

POLITICAL REVENGE: STUPICH

No Joy in Bleak B.C. Budget

A \$170
Hole
In the
Wallet



SALES TAX INCREASE from 5 to 7 per cent produces more than revenue. Quick now, for example, what's 7 per cent of \$2.65? It's 19 cents as new tax tables issued cashiers like Roselyn LaFave in winning tickets. Albert Van Angeren of Goodlow, near Fort St. John, also won \$38,000 on Quizair. (John McKay photo.)

Reaction to the first Social Credit budget ranged from neutral to angry today with critics being especially concerned about the 40 per cent increase in the sales tax and higher costs for medical care.

Opposition leaders called the budget harsh and revengeful while a cross section of consumer groups and labor spokesmen said the increased sales tax, up from 5% to 7%, would work a hardship on lower-income people.

The business community said Finance Minister Evan Wolfe had brought down a responsible budget although those in the forest and mining industry expressed great concern because there were no incentives to assist in their recovery.

Mayors said the aid to municipalities was minimal, although one bright spot was the increase to \$1,500 from \$1,000 per unit in the grant to provide serviced land for housing.

Wolfe said the tax changes, which brought increases in the sales tax, personal income tax and corporation tax, was a recovery budget but NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said it looked more like political revenge.

Stupich said the tax changes fall unfairly on the

low and middle income people in B.C. He said the increases in medical insurance costs announced by Wolfe would create even more of a burden than the sales tax.

If the NDP had increased the sales tax, he said, it would have been on specified luxury items only and not across the board.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the budget was unnecessarily harsh and politically motivated. He said the government was bringing in all the bad news in the first year so it could look good in future years.

Under the Social Credit plan, they can blame the NDP for everything this year, he said, but added it was easy to blame the NDP because of its incompetence with last year's budget.

Gibson said increases in the cost of extended care to \$7 per day from \$1 would have terrible consequences and the tax increases in general would create a drag on the economy.

See NO JOY Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Reward Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Loomis Armoured Car Service Friday offered a \$20,000 reward for a large sum in cash and cheques that was lost or stolen last Saturday — but the company will not say what the missing merchandise looks like. But a Loomis supervisor said "we wouldn't be offering \$20,000 if only \$15,000 was lost."

Trade Turnaround

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada posted a small \$47 million surplus on its foreign trade during February, a turnaround from the depressed performance in trade since last fall, Statistics Canada said Friday. The February surplus compares with a \$167 million loss on foreign trade during January.

Telex Hike Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications announced Friday it has applied to the Canadian transport commission for rate increases in telex, telegraph and other services effective July 1.

Bomb Injures 45

LONDON (Reuters) — At least 45 people were injured when a bomb exploded today at an exhibition in London's Olympia Centre, a police spokesman at the scene said. The IRA is believed responsible.

Tornadoes Killers

CHICAGO (AP) — A total of 34 tornadoes touched down in seven states Friday and early today, killing four persons, injuring more than 60 and leaving parts of several towns in scattered rubble.

Recovery Wolfe's Goal In Boosting Taxes

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

eral tax payable effective July 1, 1976 (yielding about \$23.5 million);

—Corporation taxes increasing to 15 from 12 per cent, with small business tax retroactive to January 1 (yielding \$31 million);

—Cigarette and tobacco tax increasing by 4 cents for a package of 25 cigarettes, effective midnight Friday (yielding \$10 million);

—Liquor licence fees increasing to earn \$3 million more this year.

Also facing British Columbians are increases in health care costs.

The per diem rate for patients in acute care and general hospitals will rise from \$1 to \$4 and in extended care hospitals the rate jumps from \$1 to \$7 a day.

New medicare premiums will come into effect July 1 and involve a 50 per cent increase in monthly payments for the average family.

For those with taxable in-

See RECOVERY Page 6



WOLFE

BUDGET IN BRIEF

—SALES TAX increased to seven per cent from five per cent at midnight Friday night.

—PERSONAL INCOME tax increased to 32.5 per cent of federal tax from 30.5 per cent, effective July 1.

—CORPORATION INCOME taxes increased to 15 per cent from 13 per cent. Small businesses will have their provincial income taxes increased to 12 per cent from 10 per cent. The changes are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

—MINISTERS and members of the legislature will have their salaries cut by 10 per cent. MLAs now make \$24,000 a year, ministers receive \$48,000 a year and Premier Bill Bennett gets \$32,000 a year.

—CIGARETTE tax increased by four cents to 12 cents on a package of 25 cigarettes at midnight Friday night.

—MEDICAL CARE premiums increased to \$7.50 a month from \$5 for a single person on July 1. Premiums for a family of two will be increased to \$15 from \$10 and a family of three or more will pay \$18.75 instead of \$12.50.

—HOSPITAL CARE charges will increase to \$7 a day from \$1 in extended care wards and to \$4 from \$1 a day in general and acute care, effective June 1.

—HOUSING programs increased by \$32 million including \$15 million for income tax credits for renters.

—A NEW PROGRAM to provide a guaranteed monthly income to needy persons between the ages of 55 and 59 will cost \$17 million.

—MUNICIPALITIES will get \$30 million under an existing program to share revenues from natural gas sales. They currently get \$20 million.

—THE ADDITIONAL grant to homeowners 65 years of age and older will be increased to \$100 from \$50. School tax removal grants and homeowner grants will be integrated to provide a basic grant of \$280 to be applied against property and education taxes.

HEART PATIENT WINS ON IRISH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Haynes, 47, a Nelson laborer, father of seven, who recently had open heart surgery won \$38,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes today.

Haynes held a ticket on Quizair, the second-place horse in the running of the Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England. Two other British Columbians held winning tickets. Albert Van Angeren of Goodlow, near Fort St. John, also won \$38,000 on Quizair.

Jack Mann of Vancouver, holder of a ticket on third-placed Galiano, won \$19,000 but will retain only half his winnings having sold half his ticket to Irish syndicate gamblers.

Haynes was in Kimberley when the family was notified of his winnings.

But son Terry, 24, said his father, a B.C. highways department laborer, would likely use some of the money to pay off bills incurred when he underwent open-heart surgery in Vancouver last year.

"My father still has to go to Vancouver every year for check-ups and it's pretty expensive," he added.

The Van Angerens operate a farm 10 miles from Goodlow, a tiny community 35 miles east of Fort St. John and do not have a telephone.

Ticket holders whose names were drawn earlier this week but whose horses finished out of the money are assured of about \$1,000.

Savage Beirut Fighting

BEIRUT (AP) — Savage house-to-house fighting raged in Lebanese towns today, and leftist Moslem armies vowed to continue the civil war until Christian President Suleiman Franjeh resigns unconditionally.

"It's a day of armed madness, a wide open hell of hand-to-hand combat," a police spokesman said. "The war is escalating hysterically in Beirut and the rest of Lebanon."

He said incomplete estimates showed 96 persons were killed and 157 wounded by midnight Friday night along the two-mile frontline that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. The spokesman acknowledged that police estimates were largely guesswork "since we have no real means any more to get into the battle zones in Beirut or reach mountain towns where fighting erupts."

Newspapers said the top leftist warlord, Kamal Jumblatt, is travelling to Damascus with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on ways of ending the sectarian conflict. It has raged for 11 months and has taken more than 13,000 lives by modest official count. "It seems everything hinges now on the outcome of the Jumblatt talks in Syria," said a spokesman for Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's six-man government, which no longer governs.

With his forces pressing Christian militias in Beirut and the hinterland of Mount Lebanon, Jumblatt said he will not budge on any of the leftist demands. "Despite attempts to curb our armament we shall carry the war to the bitter end," he said.

WORDPLAY

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More Details

On Budget:

Pages 2, 5, 6, 13

M-B Axes Top Brass

Times News Services
VANCOUVER — The president and chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest company, abruptly resigned Friday in a dramatic boardroom shakeup after the firm plunged last year to its first-ever loss.

Denis Timmins, 56, stepped down as president and chief executive officer and George Currie, 51, quit as chairman of the board. The board announced the

election of 65-year-old Ernest Richardson, one of the directors, as chairman and acting president. The Winnipeg-born Richardson is chairman of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

A six-member management committee was set up to report to Richardson day-to-day operations until a new chief executive officer is appointed.

Members of the committee are: J. R. Forrest, group

vice-president, forestry and building materials; J. O. Hemmingsen, executive vice-president, natural resources; B. I. Howe, group vice-president, pulp and paper; J. H. Lawson, acting group vice-president, transportation; D. H. Parkinson, vice-president, finance; and H. V. Townsend, group vice-president, packaging.

The board said a reorganization of senior management was "considered essen-

tial in the interests of the company" following last year's loss and "continuing unsatisfactory performance."

In 1975 MacMillan Bloedel racked up an \$18.9 million loss, compared with a profit of \$72.3 million the previous year.

The company blamed the loss on labor disruptions, a worldwide recession and "one of the worst slumps in shipping markets seen in postwar years."

Criticisms, Personal Attacks Lace Speech

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Friday's budget speech was one of the most politically-oriented in recent B.C. history, even criticizing former premier Dave Barrett's attempt to regain a seat in the house.

Throughout the speech, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe continually criticized the financial record of the previous government and he concluded

his remarks with a diatribe about the NDP and socialist governments in other parts of the world.

All three opposition leaders commented on the highly unusual political intensity of the speech and NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said the budget was not the place for a provincial government to attack other countries.

The speech was laced with comments about the

"wretched state" the NDP left the province in and the ineptitude of the former finance minister.

The conclusion of the speech, usually a few glowing remarks about the future and prosperity of the province, listed some "never agains" for B.C.

"Never again," he said, for example, "must government be allowed to engage in such a disgraceful financial cover-

up... must a government be allowed to cripple our productive effort... must political expediency replace sound management."

Wolfe went on to say: "As I look at the last, sad remnants of the former government sitting across from me, I believe that when the people read this tragic story of how their money went down the drain, they will never again return to that party to power."

"Mr. Speaker, the parties that expound this irresponsible use of public funds are on the skids everywhere in the world."

"The people have thrown the socialists out in Australia. They have been thrown out in New Zealand. They are hanging on the ropes in Britain and their leader has quit."

"And now the chief architect of this financial disaster in B.C. is trying to slide back in."

"How can the former premier and finance minister of this province have the gall to ask people anywhere to vote for him after the way he has blown their money on one of the fanciest spending sprees this country has ever seen?"

Asked why his tone was so political, Wolfe said later that was a "matter of opinion."

He said the responsibility for B.C.'s financial picture had to be placed somewhere.

RELIEF ON TAXES

Promise Falls Short Of Mark

The plan announced by the provincial government to remove property taxes from at least 80 per cent of those over 65 fell somewhat short of the mark in the provincial government handed down Friday.

Some government sources had indicated the grant to those over 65 might go to \$600 or higher in order to meet that campaign promise.

In fact it went to only \$380 from about \$330.

This will leave almost all senior homeowners with at least a small payment to make towards property taxes.

The government indicated it plans to phase in its property-tax removal plan over a number of years.

"One of the basic policies of this new administration is to relieve the property tax on homeowners age 65 and over," Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said in his budget speech.

He said the increase to \$100 from \$50 of the homeowner grant bonus to those 65 and over was "a major step in this direction."

For those under 65, the homeowner grant has been set at a minimum of \$280. It ranged from \$200 to \$280 last year, depending upon the level of school taxes.

For example, if a homeowner (under 65) was faced with school taxes of \$250, his homeowner grant would be \$250. If the school taxes were \$290, the grant would be \$280, the maximum. This has been changed effective this taxation year and every property owner gets a grant of \$280. Those over 65 get the \$100 bonus.

In cases where the homeowner grant is higher than the total property tax bill, the homeowner must pay a minimum of \$50 in taxes, up from \$1 last year. This does not apply to those 65 and over who are entitled to claim the full grant and if their tax bill is less than \$380 they will not be required to make any payment in property taxes.

The provincial government estimates that the homeowner grant increases will cost the treasury \$6 million this year. During his election campaign, Premier Bennett said removal of property taxes from senior citizens would have a high priority with his government.

He indicated these taxes would be removed from all senior property owners, except those owning mansions, in 1976. He qualified his promise by saying it would be done only if financial circumstances permitted.

He also indicated there would be reductions in personal income taxes for those over 65 but there was no mention of this in the first Social Credit budget.

For Civil Service: IT'S THE BOTTOM LINE....

FERRIES GET \$59M

British Columbia Ferries will soon become a Crown corporation to operate on its own rather than as an agency of the provincial government.

The ferries will be allotted \$59 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year and of that amount \$34 million will be provided for operating and capital expenditures until July 1.

A total of \$25 million is provided to cover the expected operating deficit of the new corporation for the remainder of the year.

A double lid was clamped on the civil service in Friday's budget speech.

The province's public servants were warned that not only can they expect little in the way of extra fringe benefits this year but their ranks would be withered by attrition.

As people leave the public sector they will not be replaced unless absolutely necessary to fill a position, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe warned.

No numbers were contained in the budget speech other than an estimated over-all saving of \$32 million but departmental estimates contain the added line this year less staff reduction salary savings.

One of the hardest hit departments is the newly-combined department of highways and public works. It lists a total estimated budget of \$337,757,479 "less staff reduction salary savings of \$16,051,339."

Benefits as paid by the public services commission, will almost quadruple in 1976-77 compared to the current year, according to the budget and estimates. The total next year will be more than \$24 million, compared with \$6.3 million spent in 1975-76.

"The recent rapid increase in employer-paid benefits to public servants, combined with the high wage increases gained by public servants under the former government, account for this tremendous cost increase," said Wolfe. For example, the extended health care and dental plan for public servants will almost double in cost next year. (Employees pay no premiums under the plans.)

Similar increases will occur in Medicare premium payments, group insurance and optional benefits for management employees.

The government is contractually obligated to pay the salaries and benefits, he said at a news conference, but he indicated increases in this and forthcoming years would not be nearly as large.

"I don't think it would be proper to say they aren't going to get anything," he said, but he noted that the benefits to be paid to members of the B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU) alone next year, including the shortened work week, would amount to about \$35 million.



SMOKERS' CRUSH...

Last-minute rush to beat increases in tobacco products owing to tax boost hit city smoke shops Friday. People shown here waited in Woodward's at May-

fair for their goodies. Clerks report that one person even blew \$96 to go up in smoke.

VICTORIANS VIEW TAX HIKE

'Well, I Think That's Mean...'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Some Victorians got the bad news first directly from a department store cashier, having missed the word from the finance minister.

"What's the extra two cents for?" a customer asked in a Victoria department store.

"Sales tax. It has gone to 7 per cent."

"It's what?"

"Gone to 7 per cent."

"Well... well..." spluttered the woman. "I think that's mean!"

Her reaction was fairly typical this morning, although most customers had heard about the increase before they entered the store.

"Some of our customers

just shrug but most of them are a bit angry about the sales tax," said a cashier at The Bay.

"A few said they didn't believe the government would do such a thing."

For the cashiers, the changeover went smoothly, except for the muttering from the customers.

"The Bay cashiers were in one hour early this morning learning the new rates. In ad-

dition, sales tax charts were attached to all cash registers. The mildest protests seem to be coming from smokers who took the extra four cents (for a pack of 25) in fairly good humor."

"For me, smoking is a necessity," one customer said. "A few cents more isn't going to make any difference."

(Four cents more per day comes to an extra \$14.60 a year for a pack-a-day smoker.)

One cashier said almost every customer this morning was discussing the budget but it was the hospital changes, not the cigarette or sales tax, that seemed to raise the most anger.

"I heard a lot of complaints about the extended care rate going to \$7 a day (from \$1)," a cashier said.

"Some people were afraid they would go bankrupt if they became ill."

Business in Victoria stores was a bit quiet for a Saturday morning but the drop in business was not as drastic as store managers had feared.

"Things should get back to normal by next week," one department head said. (See also Page 5.)

A-G's Department Feels Heavy Budget Beating

The tremendous growth in expenditures in the attorney-general's department over the past three years has almost come to a halt.

The 1976-77 budget estimates reflect only a 4.5 per cent increase, limiting expenditures to \$112 million.

Under the former NDP administration the department's expenditures swelled from \$42 million in 1972-73 to \$107 million in 1975-76, an increase of 152 per cent.

The government will reduce payments to four programs for a savings of about \$2 million and estimates a further \$4.8 million savings, through

staff reduction during the coming year.

However, there are some notable increases. Police costs will go up \$6 million to \$27.3 million as a result of an increase in the provincial cost-sharing of RCMP services under contract with the federal government.

And the corrections branch will get additional funds — \$5.5 million more for a total expenditure of \$33.5 million.

Those services suffering cutbacks include the Justice Development Commission, from \$2 million to \$1.5 million; Justice Councils from \$467,882 to \$374,285; and justice administration from \$3.7 million to \$2.5 million. Court expenditures (not including provincial court) will be fractionally less, from \$20,275,000 to \$20,264,000.

Provincial court expenses are estimated to rise from \$3.8 million to \$4.6 million.

Expenditures for the corporate financial and regulatory service will be up from \$5.1 million to \$5.5 million. Land Registry services are estimated to increase half a million dollars to \$4 million. And crown counsel expenses will rise \$1.1 million to \$5.5 million.

There will be slightly more money for legal aid — increased to \$7 million from \$6.3 million — and a significant jump in legal services to government — from \$744,451 to \$1.7 million.

The coroner's office expenditures is estimated to nearly double, from \$423,336 to \$792,255.

The 1976-77 budget has four expenditures not included in the current estimates for the department. They are the Liquor Control and Licensing Board (1.01 million), Rent Review Commission (405,080), Criminal Injuries Compensation Act (\$889,500), and B.C. Liquor Control Board registration, regulation and inspection (\$50,000).

the weather

The westerly flow of moist air from the Pacific continues over the province. The disturbances approaching the Mainland will move over southern B.C. and northern Washington. The next disturbance in the series will spread cloud and some rain over the south coastal regions. The northern coastal regions will continue to have mostly cloudy skies and showers while central B.C. will have occasionally cloudy skies with snowflurries. Sunday will see some sunny periods in local areas over the province with isolated showers persisting in areas along the mountains.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy. A few periods of light rain. Tonight, partial clearing. Lows near 2. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs 8 to 9.

Lower Mainland, East Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy. A few periods of light rain. Tonight, partial clearing. Lows zero to 2. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs both days 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Cloudy with periods of light rain. Lows tonight near zero. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 6 or 7.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep
Victoria 8 2 6.3
Normal 11 5
One Year Ago
Victoria 8 1

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 7 2 1.3
Prince George 6 7 —
Terrace 7 0 —
Tofino 6 3 20.6
Comox 9 0 4.8
Vancouver 6 5 0.3
Kamloops 12 2 —
Cranbrook 5 5 —
Puntzi Mt. 4 8 0.5
Fort Nelson 5 7 —
Peace River 3 4 —
Edmonton 4 7 —
Jasper 5 4 —
Banff 3 7 1.3
Calgary 10 5 —
Lethbridge 10 4 —
Medicine Hat 10 0 —
Prince Albert 2 6 —
N. Battleford 3 6 —
Saskatoon 2 2 —
Regina 2 4 —
Moose Jaw 6 0 —
Swift Current 7 1 —
Yorkton 1 13 —
Thompson 8 13 —
Winnipeg 0 7 0.3

United States
Seattle 8 3 3.6
Spokane 8 1 0.5
Portland 12 4 1.0
San Francisco 17 8 —
Los Angeles 27 12 —
Honolulu 28 22 2.4
Las Vegas 18 6 —
Phoenix 25 9 —
Chicago 25 7 25.9
New York 19 8 —
Miami 26 21 —
Churchill —11 —18

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 7, 1; Athens 18, 13; Bangkok 33, 30; Beirut 24, 15; Berlin 10, 3; Brussels 10, 2; Buenos Aires 18, 14; Copenhagen 1, 7; Frankfurt 13, 2; Geneva 13, 5; Helsinki 0, -4; Hong Kong 23, 19; Honolulu 28, 21; Johannesburg 22, 13; Kiev -1, 2; Lisbon 20, 7; London 12, 6; Madrid 20, 4; Moscow 1, -2; Paris 15, 4; Rio De Janeiro 36, 20; Rome 16,

0 -14 0.3
4 -9
4 1 5.6
2 -7 0.3
10 2 trace
8 2 —
7 5 —
7 0 trace
13 3 —
7 4 —
16 1 —
13 3 —
2 19 —
1 15 —
-12 -22 —
-11 -18 —

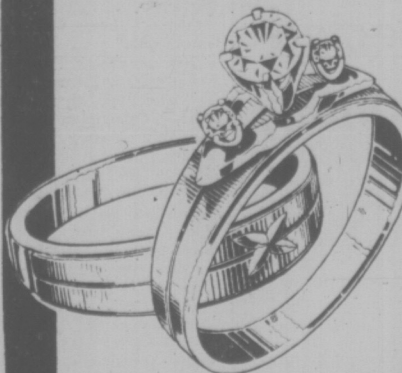
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine March 125.9 hrs.
Last March 144.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 127.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 288.6 hrs.
Last Year 269.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 298.7 hrs.
Precipitation March 30.3 mm.
Last March 27.7 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 40.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 293.9 mm.
Last Year 251.5 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 224.1 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Times
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:00 Sunset 18:36
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Illustrated:
Matched Pair 14K/18K Flawless gold. The engagement ring is highlighted by a large sparkling diamond with two smaller diamonds on shoulders... \$350.
Matching wedding band... \$90

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Canadian Jail Conditions 'Appal' Ombudsman

capital scene

OTTAWA (CP) — Correctional investigator Inger Hansen, ombudsman for men and women in federal prisons, repeats in her second annual report that solitary is cruel and unusual punishment for prisoners.

"Conditions in many of these prisons within prisons remain appalling," she said in a report tabled in the Commons Friday by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

Miss Hansen's report on 988 complaints to her in the year

ended May 31, 1975, suggests that prisons haven't changed all that much in recent years.

Prisoners are no longer hanged by the state but a number hang themselves. Others are slain by fellow prisoners. Corporal punishment officially ceased to exist in 1969 but tear gas and baseball bats have replaced it.

Here are some incidents from the Hansen report:

—Officially prisoners are allowed to file grievances. However 21 complained that they

couldn't get terms. The problem usually is red tape.

"Paper and time cost very little in comparison to other means of expressing dissatisfaction," Miss Hansen observes, still trying to get forms to the prisoners.

—A prisoner released from hospital after a back operation was trundled back to prison in a van with steel seats. At another prison, guards were preparing to shoot a prisoner who ignored their shouts as he neared a

fence. Luckily, someone knew he was a deaf-mute.

—A prisoner injured in 1971 was told the injury was minor. His eyes began to go and he is blind now. "The original medical records were not very helpful," Miss Hansen says. But her investigation has led Penitentiaries Commissioner Andre Therrien to order an administrative inquiry into the incident.

—The complainant informed us he had "received a needle" without his consent.

He also expressed fears about a planned transfer to a medical centre. He expected that he would be subjected to compulsory treatment. The complainant was subsequently visited in the medical centre and he was no longer complaining. We intend to visit him again.

—The following request was made in English on an official form by a prisoner: "I would like to know how to go about having a wrist-watch brought in."

The official reply came in French, saying: "Please note that my job has been identified as 'unilingual French' by the department. As a result, would you be kind enough to write me a request in French."

Miss Hansen said the complaint could recur in another region. Only the language would change.

—A black prisoner was unable to work in a prison kitchen because white prisoners objected.

"Prejudices are not left at the penitentiary gate," Miss Hansen remarked, noting that there were complaints of racism against prisoners and guards.

—Prisoners may earn up to \$1 an hour but only 10 cents an hour is allocated for spending money, or \$12 a month. It takes an hour to earn a postage stamp. What isn't spent is saved. After five years, a man may leave with \$276 to his name. No job, no place to stay, and hardly enough money to pay rent, food and work clothes for a month.

—The complainant stated that he had handed his parole application to his classification officer in December, 1974, and that he heard nothing further until April 15, 1975, when he was called to the officer's office and informed that the officer had lost the inmate's papers.

He is getting special consideration. Miss Hansen says this is one of several similar cases at the same prison and she has been assured corrective action has been taken.

—Miss Hansen received 110 complaints about sentences and rectification. Here is an example: A man who escaped

while serving a two year sentence was given six months for escaping and an additional two years for another offence. His total sentence was computed in prison at three years, seven months and one day. His complaint brought it down to two years, five months and 29 days. It hadn't been computed properly according to law.

University of Victoria visual arts department presents graduating students' exhibition of work. Tuesday through Friday, April 9, MacLaurin Building lobby. Open to public.

Centennial United Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, April 3, in the gymnasium, 612 David Street, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

\$100M Flu Shots

OTTAWA (FP) — A mass flu immunization of Canadians could not get underway until late October or November with the vaccine alone, for all the population, costing around \$23 million, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said Friday.

When the costs of distribution, or the services of doctors and nurses, are taken into consideration for administering the shots the cost of immunization for all Canadians could well exceed \$100 million.

The minister said he and his officials are checking to determine if this country will be allotted its customary percentage of the vaccine production by the American companies.

The United States government would not want to have an epidemic in Canada, with the constant two-way traffic over the border, while they are carrying out their program to vaccinate the U.S. population against the deadly swine flu virus, said Lalonde.

Lalonde said outside the house that no decision for mass immunization of Canadians has been made. It would depend on the supply of the vaccine available to this country and on recommendations from Canadian and World Health Organization experts.

He conceded that with the United States launching a plan to vaccinate every U.S. resident against the swine flu virus by next November, it would place the Canadian government in an awkward position.

If Canada decided to take no similar action and a flu epidemic swept this country the federal government would be subject to strong criticism.

Meanwhile, officials of the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva initially expressed surprise at President Ford's actions, but late Friday supported the president's move.

Although they have no evidence the swine flu is spreading, WHO officials said they have asked their flu centres throughout the world to watch for signs of it.

White Troops Depart

RUACANA, Angola (Reuter) — South African troops completed their withdrawal from Angola today, pulling back into South-West Africa (Namibia) after their ill-starred intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Defence Minister Pieter Botha South Africa took the salute as the last convoy of armored cars rolled across the Cuanene River border bridge.

"This is the end of a chapter," he said. "But I hope the beginning of a better chapter."

Botha added: "We want peace but until peace exists properly we shall be on the alert and shall remain on our side of the border to protect the interests for which we are responsible."

Two battalions of troops, including black soldiers, crossed the bridge to end a South African involvement which began last August.

The troops first went in to protect the important Ruacana hydroelectric scheme, a joint project between South Africa and Angola's former Portuguese rulers. When completed, the scheme will supply power and water to South-West Africa as well as to Angola.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Angola has called for compensation from Pretoria for damage caused by the South African invasion of its country.

A demand for damages, made by Ambassador Pascal Luuvu, the first Angolan representative to address the United Nations, came at a Security Council debate which also heard an unusually bitter attack on Soviet action in Angola from Chinese delegate Huang Hua.

Olympic Cost Cuts Ignored

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau and French architect Roger Taillibert blocked proposals that could have cut at least \$146 million from Olympic stadium costs, the Montreal Star states in a copyright story.

Rigid control and "unbending devotion to original plans by the Drapeau-Taillibert team added many tens of millions of cost and jeopardized the timetable."

The newspaper publishes today the first of five stories prepared by reporters Claude Adams and Josh Freed, following a two-month study of the Olympic preparations, including the political complications, bitter construction quarrels and the cost spiral.

The clearest example of Drapeau's "cost-be-damned attitude is the Olympic stadium complex, whose price has

risen in three years from an estimated \$120 million to a staggering \$564 million," The Star says.

"Sources say the cost will reach \$600 million in July, and perhaps \$650 million when the project is finished after the Games."

The over-all Olympic cost was estimated at \$1 billion with a deficit of \$600 million when the Quebec government took over the main Olympic construction in November and appointed a Montreal architect to replace Taillibert as on-site architect.

But government officials have since increased the deficit estimate to \$800 million and Finance Minister Raymond Barthelemy recently said that by "pessimistic evaluation" it might go as high as \$900 million.

Labor problems, inflation and Canadian winter working conditions are often cited to explain skyrocketing costs.

But project consultants told The Star that the use of structural steel rather than pre-cast concrete could have alone saved more than \$100 million.

"Steel is cheaper, lighter, easier to erect, and more familiar to North American contractors. Pre-cast concrete is more common in European projects."

The Star says at least \$20 million to \$30 million could have been saved by making all the stadium's 34 giant consoles — the curved supporting ribs — of uniform size but the idea was rejected by Taillibert on aesthetic grounds.

"Glorious road cars. Invincible."



"Over the years, I've been associated with, and driven, Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Fiat, Peugeot, BMW, and Saab. And now Lancia.

"One thing I believe is that no car (no decent European car, anyway!) can be everything to everybody. Each car has a different character, different things it's good at.

"Handling turn you on? Look at Lancia."

"If what turns you on is instant, exact response — handling, particularly in snow and on ice — look at Lancia. The Italians, of course, are noted for making great sports and sporty cars; with Lancia they've done themselves proud.

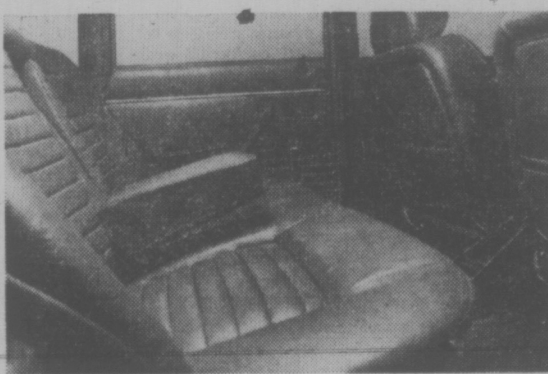
"I'm not an absolute car nut. I don't race or rally, and never have. But I like to kid myself that I drive better than the average schmoo. I get a kick not out of raw speed but in cornering fast and sure (it's the Snoopy-as-the-Red-Baron side of my make-up), out of stopping straight without fuss, out of having a car go exactly where I point it. And I have never driven a car that holds in snow or on ice like Lancia. Naturally, what it

Who is Lancia and what have they got?

Lancia has been making great cars since 1907. They've never tried to be big sellers. Now, like Ferrari, they're an autonomous division of the giant Fiat group of companies. Fiat is bringing Lancia to Canada through some of the bigger dealers in its wide coast-to-coast network.

The Lancia Beta, both Coupe and Sedan models, employ front-wheel drive; fully independent suspension with front and rear anti-sway bars; rack and pinion steering; 4-wheel power-assisted disc brakes; wide-section steel-belted radials; adjustable steering wheel; stainless steel trim; patented, orthopedically designed seats; "crush zones" front and rear; a 5-speed close-ratio gearbox; a tachometer; and nice touches like an ammeter rather than a "too-late-I-already-ran-down" idiot light.

The Sedan (four doors, a capacious trunk and room for five) costs \$8315; the Coupe (including gorgeous leather upholstery) costs \$9,440.



The Lancia Beta sedan: superlative roadholding — plus an expanse of space and comfort.

does on snow it does even better in the dry. It clings like a limpet to sea rock.

"Front-wheel drive, 5-speed box."

"Front-wheel drive is the big reason for the Lancia's outstanding performance, although a five-speed close-ratio gearbox (Snoopy likes that!), 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes, a hot double overhead cam engine and wide steel-belted radials all help.

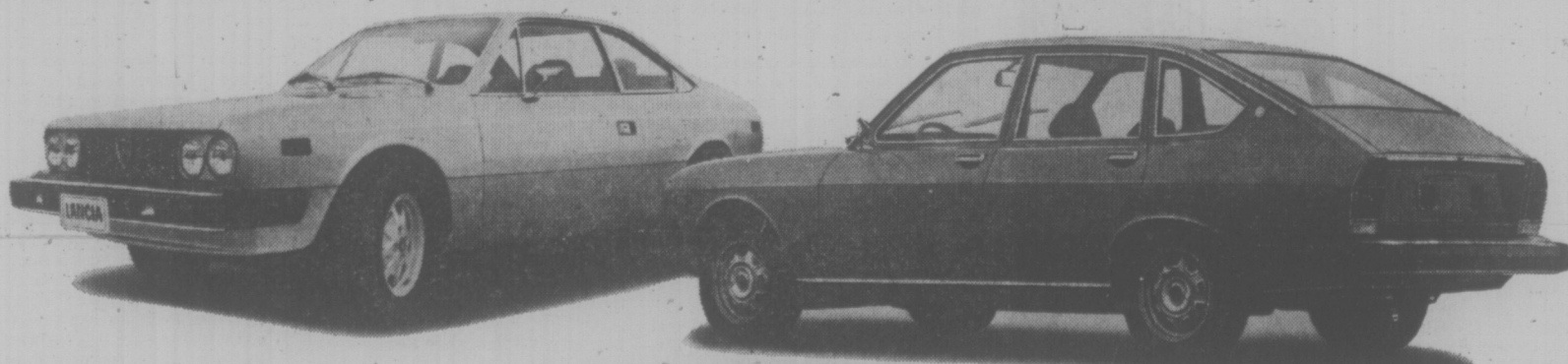
"As does the overall know-how that is reflected in Lancia's rally record (three times world champions in the last four years; winner of the Monte Carlo Rally this year and last year both).

"Sexy...roomy...fantastic!"

"Which Lancia might suit you depends on a number of things, including how big your family is. The Coupe sits low and sexy, and is very sporty. The sedan is an extraordinarily roomy car — front, back and trunk — for so much fun.

"If you're at all like me, you should test drive a Lancia. Fantastic!"

— N. A. Lowe



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding provincial taxes, transportation costs, dealer preparation and registration.

Brian Holley Motors Ltd. 3319 Douglas Street, Victoria 384-1161

Dealer Licence Number 13604

B.C.'s Balancing Act

The most surprising thing about this budget was its meanness. Larded throughout the text were references to the former government's incompetence. In his conclusion Finance Minister Evan Wolfe flayed out at socialists around the world and rhetorically asked how the former premier would have the gall to try and slide back into the legislature. It was a vindictive performance unworthy of any legislature. A vitriolic frame for a harsh budget.

Sheared of its hairy political propaganda, new tax increases hit those at lower ends of the economic scale disproportionately hard. A two per cent sales-tax increase from five to seven per cent will hardly be noticed in middle or upper income brackets. But once again, the working poor are faced with a 40 per cent increase in the tax they pay on almost every consumer item. Why couldn't the government increase this tax selectively, pinpointing luxury items and the toys of the middle class? Instead, it is right across the board, an indiscriminate flail on the pegged incomes of salaried individuals. Finance Minister Wolfe acknowledged it was not something the government did with pleasure. It will, however, produce an extra \$200 million revenue to satisfy the government's desperate search for revenue. A year from now Bennett might even be collecting large surpluses.

Increasing personal income tax two percentage points was a logical move under the circumstances. But again, why couldn't it have been done by putting a surcharge on higher incomes as was done in Saskatchewan's recent budget? Still, the government can point out that British Columbians enjoy one of the lowest provincial tax rates in the country. Perhaps the

Socreds best defence here is that they socked it to the business sector as well. Corporate tax will increase two percentage points from 13 to 15 per cent, except for small businesses which will jump from 10 to the 12 per cent rate. That gives B.C. the highest corporate tax rate in the country.

It should be pointed out, though, that corporate taxation is incredibly complicated, with many loopholes for the wise accountant to use. While the budget contains few direct corporate incentives, these don't necessarily take place in the budget, as Wolfe was quick to add at a subsequent press conference. The public will have to wait until new mining taxation is tabled in the house before the thrust of government fiscal policies towards industry are evident. Somehow, the Bennett administration's demeanor leaves one with the impression that corporations may be the province's new welfare bums.

Increases in daily charges for acute and extended hospital care were necessary. The acute care per diem hike from \$1 to \$4 effective June 1, plus the extended care increase from \$1 to \$7 will work hardship on some people as will increased medicare premiums. But it should be remembered that health care will account for \$846.3 million in this budget, the largest single expenditure. Yet it is also fair to ask why acute care hospital premiums can increase 400 per cent while wage hikes are constrained to eight per cent? The extended care increase is understandable in that some people were building up estates at government expense. Had the NDP won the election they would probably have made a similar move in this area.

Few British Columbians would object to some tax increases in the face of our current deficit position, but

some items are conspicuous by their absence. Conservative leader Scott Wallace correctly pointed out there was nary a word about intermediate care hospitals. Given that new mineral taxation policies are the stuff of separate legislation, what about increasing the export price of gas and coal? It would seem the government has ignored these potential sources of revenue while it taxes its own citizens into the poor house. As a goad to militant unionism, the Bennett administration couldn't have designed a better vehicle.

Much of the vaunted dollar increases in health, education and human resources are simply the result of inflation. About the only good news in this sombre document are the \$50 increase in the home owner grant to those 65 and over, a \$10 million bone for municipalities, the guaranteed income for need program being extended to the 55 to 59 year old age group, and new aid on second mortgages. It's a short list as British Columbians line up with the rest of their countrymen on restraint. Yet the savage sweep of this document leaves us uneasy. With total expenditures of \$3.615 billion tax increases were inevitable. The new government cannot be blamed for world wide recession. It reacts to the malaise according to its philosophy, a process of thought embraced by 50 per cent of the voters at the last election. But to use this document as a bludgeon against a defeated enemy is an exercise in very bad taste. Perhaps in the end it will be as Finance Minister Evan Wolfe says, "the budget is moving in a positive direction to restore confidence in B.C. as a good place to invest, to work and to live." The order of the government's priorities provides more insight than all figures laded out last Friday afternoon.

Never Out of Fashion

In spring a fashion-conscious women's thoughts turn to . . . ugly, wrinkled, flawed and faded garments?

In the rag trade, the latest fashion is the pre-washed, old and worn look. To warn old fogies, the stuff carries a special label: "This garment is sewn

and scientifically laundered to give the look of being old and worn. Flaws and imperfections are part of the total desired look."

The textile industry spends millions perfecting a permanent press process, and this is the upshot? Next, of course, absolutely natural gar-

ments of organic biodegradable roots and bark, twigs and fig leaves, untanned animal skin with a little flesh still attached.

As Joseph Haliburton's famous character Sam Slick said 130 years ago: "Fashion keeps the stalls, the fools are the purchasers."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Great But Simple Man

In the rush of daily business, governments seldom originate any ideas of their own and must get them from experts who have time for thought. Among the Canadian experts of our time none was more original in his thinking than Dr. John Deutsch whose tragic, premature death robbed the nation of a major asset. But to call him an expert is really absurd when he was so much more than that — a great and unique human being all the greater because he cared nothing for reputation or power.

He had both, more than he ever sought, and the trust of many governments at home and abroad but neither the politics of Ottawa nor the ivory towers of scholarship could spoil the farm boy from Saskatchewan. He brought to the nation's business a certain quiet common sense rarely found there, a product of prairie earth.

'Johnny' to All

From time to time the public heard of him as he filled more official posts than any man of his generation. A mere list of his appointments, royal commissions and university degrees would fill a column of type. But these honors told little of the man and his influence on Canadian events. His universal nickname, "Johnny," told something else of greater importance.

It was the code word of a legend, a kind of national and international passport. At the summit of government, business and academic life no one spoke of Deutsch, the famous economist. He was plain Johnny, the reliable counsellor and amicus curiae in the unofficial supreme court where the big decisions are made, his mind open to the prime minister or the youngest student in the lecture room.

The nation's history, which is mostly unwritten, will not tell us how often the custodians of temporary power sought out this unassuming, cheerful and homespun man not mainly for his book learning but for his intuitive judgment. It was not infallible, of course, and in his later years, like all men who can think in broad, historic terms, Johnny began to doubt and re-think the old certainties of his youth.

That flexibility and capacity to grow with the changing times was the secret of

his influence on other men, great and small. They knew that he was ready to discuss any notion, however dubious, from any source. He would listen to any argument; hear any secret without repeating it and, if asked, would offer his advice which you could take or refuse, as you pleased.

Frequently the advice was taken to issue in the policies of governments as their own brilliant invention. They got the public credit. Johnny got the private satisfaction of the day's work, all he ever wanted. He had no personal axe to grind



JOHN J. DEUTSCH
... just a prairie boy

and was not concerned with politics as the familiar struggle for power, only with ideas in the end more durable than laws or their makers.

Accepted or rejected, his own ideas were always hopeful and constructive, even in a time of general destruction. The scholar of lonely midnight toil was interested in curing troubles, not in exploiting them against his enemies, for he had none.

Thus the unknown student from Queen's University in Kingston, the

prolific mother of economists, suddenly made himself one of the first architects of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the foundation of the world economy. Or again, when Mackenzie King tried to negotiate a new commercial agreement with President Truman — a top secret then — Johnny was chosen as the Canadian emissary to Washington. The deal fell through as King hastily retreated from a dangerous political risk, but that was not the emissary's fault. He had done his job faithfully and well. The final responsibility was not his.

He knew many such disappointments until the economic mistakes of the world's rulers became the routine facts of life. He grew accustomed to them, regarded all governments with a vry tolerance and when they called him in for help, usually too late, he tried to devise solutions. For him this work also became routine.

Through Johnny was unequalled as a trouble shooter and master of extraordinary remedies he excelled as a teacher because his teaching reached even the least educated mind. Among his peers in Canada and throughout the world he could speak fluently the technical language of his trade. Among ordinary men, he spoke their language because he understood their problems.

Not Forgotten

With him economics was not the dismal science. He made it radiant, exciting, best of all, understandable. And since it involved everybody he would pause in the midst of some complex official investigation to consider, just as carefully, the domestic troubles of the humblest student in his class.

Simplicity, in the exact sense of the word, was the true reason for the success of a many-sided career. The earth-wisdom learned on the prairie farm was multiplied but it could not be diluted or corrupted by his vast experience in great affairs. To the end, which came much too soon, he remained simple — essentially the common man, only his talents uncommon. So he will be remembered when most men, briefly powerful, are forgotten.



Douglas Lake ranch

B.C. government photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

After reading the budget one is left with an impression that B.C.'s marketplace of ideas has been closed for alterations. The new decor should be on the line of Keynesian colonialism with just a dash of merchant gilt to highlight board room windows bracketing the square.

Watching this new bunch of interior decorators in their first full week in the legislature one was struck by the similarity of style to the discredited decorators when they were first in power.

Speaker after Social Credit speaker in the throne speech debate exoriated the other school.

We have inherited an incredible mess," said Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, beaming.

"The whole ICBC issue is a pathetic contrived cover-up from beginning to end," gloated Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair.

Three and one half months later and this is the most positive defence these artists can muster for their own throne speech. B.C. politics remain a combination of I'm the king of the castle and hide and seek.

No matter who's in power, it's like watching a grainy film of Mussolini screaming from a Roman balcony. Resigned and crestfallen, the NDP benches are stoic about their new role.

The lonely crowd syndrome is not unfamiliar to the party of Woodsworth and Douglas.

After the sparkling NDP performance of opening day, it is almost as though caucus exhausted its resources. Cut and thrust has dulled. Lacklustre questions, poorly researched, are tossed across the floor with perfunctory style. If a minister takes a question on notice (that means he will investigate the subject and answer at a later date) supplementary questions are few and far between. The opposition rests.

A mirror image of Social Credit style a short three and one half years ago.

The catalyst of power achieves a truly amazing metamorphosis on politicians, though. No more does a flushed and angry Bill Bennett sulk in his seat when the NDP lays it on. Instead, the premier of B.C. leans over his desk, constantly interjecting and taunting NDP House leader Bill King or the genial Alex Macdonald.

With 32 mostly callow troops behind him, the premier is in charge. Like his predecessor he signs scores of letters as debate drones on. Unlike former Premier David Barrett, Bennett pays close attention to his MLA's speeches. When a new boy speaks the premier swivels around, devoting his full attention to the orator. The freshmen are very conscious of their master's eyes too.

We're All in Our Places With Gloomy Dark Faces

One of the sharpest new tongues belongs to Rafe Mair. Cold watch chain straddling his expansive vest, he leans back and watches proceedings through hooded eyes, like a CNR conductor preparing to announce the time change at Blue River.

Environment Minister Jim Neilson looks as though he is in constant pain. It takes him about three or four minutes to work up a smile, as if he is working out a charley horse of the facial muscles.

Labor Minister Alan Williams never smiles of course. It might wrinkle his suit. The Socreds' answer to the man from Glad.

At the far end of the house, in the overflowing Socred benches sits Burnaby-Willingdon MLA Elwood Veitch, providing his own personal comedy relief by throwing out one-liners and giggling at his own brilliance.

A motley crew all right, not unlike their predecessors in physical presence, or other representative elected bodies across the country. The budget debate next week will be their first real test.

Our new decorators are just beginning to show their flair. To date they have shown a simplicity of style that divides the marketplace into two modes: first class and economy. The budget, it would appear, is designed to put us in our assigned places. — G. R. O.

letters

Hiring Policies

We were chagrined at the tone of the correspondence occasioned by David Jeffrey's article The Issue is Cultural Integrity in the Times March 18.

The responses of Mr. Bender and Mr. Senese are unreasonably defensive, to say the least, and misrepresent Jeffrey's position. A distinction is made in the article between the kinds of understanding of Canadian culture available to the native-born and naturalized Canadian. Jeffrey says that the "naturalized Canadian teachers cannot alone speak to the needs of Canadian culture." While their identification with Canada as their home is "eagerly welcomed" and will make a "substantial contribution" to the university, the core of faculty must grow directly out of the indigenous experience of the culture.

This is a given in other countries where the best educational institutions are national in character. Clearly a person from elsewhere makes an act of translation from other kinds of cultural experience to the Canadian and brings a needed objectivity, but if the university is to understand and speak to the culture its faculty must be made up of a core of members who share the same predispositions, commitments, and understanding of the culture.

The fact that Canadian institutions, have failed to be so constituted has been in part responsible for the paralyzing quandry over the question of Canadian identity which we have rehearsed so often and which thankfully we have outgrown. The Symons report makes it clear that Canadian universities have been indifferent to Canada. It is this apathy that calls for radical surgery by which we take it Jeffrey means a categorical insistence, for the time being, on a Canadian hiring policy. — Rosemary Sullivan, Doug Beardsley, 953 Hampshire Road.

A Clarification

Because some readers of the Times seem not to have read my article of March 18 very carefully, I am writing to clarify an important point. First of all, I did not say that "only native-born Canadians can understand Canadian culture." What I did say is that "naturalized Canadian teachers cannot alone speak to the needs of Canadian culture."

Neither did I seek to make unfairly discriminatory remarks against naturalized Canadian faculty members. On the contrary, what I said was "we eagerly

welcome the naturalization of non-Canadian faculty members at the university, because we believe that this identification with Canada as their home will make a substantial contribution to their identification with the true purposes of the university."

What I argue most vigorously is that the university needs to make every effort to ensure that the imbalance of the past is gradually rectified by sensible policy for the future. I also argue that it is a legitimate aspiration that our university should reflect something more of our national culture.

We should remember that universities in Britain, Europe and the U.S. make no apology for a large majority of their faculty from their own countries, and are, in fact, distinctively national institutions, reflecting the special character of their countries. Nor has any Canadian I know who has taught in these countries questioned the right of their institutions to pursue these qualities as policy.

The issue is not just one of whether or not American political science is taught instead of Canadian political science, or British economics instead of Canadian economics, or of what history texts we use to study European history (American or Canadian). We face a still more significant question: What perspective is it that informs the teaching of these subjects, or, what understandings translate the cultural perspective afforded by the knowledge to those students who must appropriate the knowledge?

Here in Canada, the university cannot be an ivory tower, as it has been, traditionally, in the United Kingdom, ministering only to a very tiny elite out of the total student population. The Canadian public university is an institution which must express a broad commitment to the whole scope of public education, and therefore to issues like general literacy and to the teacher training which will affect the whole educational culture, of which the university is only one (though a vital) part.

Nor, here in Canada, can the undergraduate program be a great machine for grinding out graduate students, as it has recently become in parts of the U.S. The B.A. is and will continue to be for many Canadians a terminal university degree, and university programs should not be and must not be shaped as pre-graduate programs on assumptions which cannot be supported by our Canadian situation.

The sorts of manifest misjudgments which have plagued Canadian institutions for the last generation have in all too many cases been the direct result of

cultural misunderstandings. In order to correct such cultural misunderstandings, and to give our institutions of higher learning an opportunity to speak faithfully, fairly and forcefully to the whole community of which they are a part, Canadians must play a much larger role in the teaching, research, and administrative leadership of those institutions. — David Jeffrey, University of Victoria.

Little Black Things

I recently purchased some skim milk powder which when liquified left little black "things" in the container. The grocery store where I purchased it refused to do anything about it as I did not have a sales slip. I was not concerned about a refund but was concerned about what I had fed my family.

I sent a sample to federal food and drugs to be tested and was informed the sample contained rodent hair, wood particles, foreign vegetable matter and more than is legally allowed of burnt milk particles. Samples are taken and tested from time to time but this fifth is still being sold to the helpless consumer.

With our surplus of taxpayer subsidized powdered skim milk surely we have the right to clean food. — Green Gilled.

Nativist Argument

At a time when Canadians are struggling to define their culture and nationality the article The Issue is Cultural Integrity by David Jeffrey (Times, March 18) is an insult to his colleagues and to all Canadians. In a nation of immigrants to propose categories of citizenship is absurd and insidious. The nativist undercurrent of Jeffrey's supposedly reasoned argument is shocking. His suggestion that birth in Canada automatically confers understanding and insight into the history and culture of this nation is an advocacy of know-nothingism which degrades that very history and culture. While I support the view that in hiring faculty for the University of Victoria preference should be given to qualified Canadian candidates, I reject totally the nativist argument that Jeffrey advances on behalf of this proposal. — Phyllis M. Sherrin, Assistant Professor, University of Victoria.

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Three Areas Equal Whole '74 Budget

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

The provincial government's major expenditures for the next fiscal year will be health, education and welfare, in that order.

The three basic services will consume more than \$2.3 billion. The amount is nearly equal to the entire government budget two years ago and represents 63 per cent of the \$3.6 billion budget for 1976-77.

It is the first time health has squeezed past education as the department spending the most. Its estimated expenditures will total \$871.4 million next year, an increase

of \$148.1 million or 20.5 per cent over the current budget.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe noted health care costs have risen tremendously over the past 10 years. In 1965 they were \$65 million; in 1970 \$198 million.

Education expenditures are estimated at \$843.3 million, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the current year. The largest expense will be the public school system which will increase 9.4 per cent of \$523.5 million.

Normally education has been the largest single expenditure. From 1965 to 1972 it accounted for 30 to 34 per cent of the budget. Since 1973 it

has fallen in relation to other expenditures. In 1975 it was 22 per cent of the budget; in 1976 it will be 23.4 per cent.

The human resources budget, which has risen more than seven-fold in the past decade, is estimated at \$389.6 million, a 22.3 per cent increase over the \$318.9 million expected to be spent this year.

A breakdown of the outlay for the health department shows \$553 million has been budgeted for next year's hospital care program, an increase of \$90 million over the current year estimate.

Wolfe said the amount was more than three times the

\$177 million paid to hospitals in 1970 and represents a per capita expenditure of \$225.

Payments to doctors under the Medical Services Plan will soar to \$192 million, a jump of 43 per cent, with subscribers picking up a part of the tab through a 50 per cent increase in premiums.

Government health institutions will receive \$49 million, up \$8 million over the current year, and the emergency health services program which funds ambulance service in the province will get \$17.8 million, an increase of \$2.2 million.

Expenditures for communi-

ty health services are estimated to rise from \$52.6 million to \$58 million.

Only in one area will expenditures drop and that is the forensic psychiatric service. In the current budget \$3.49 million will be spent; next year's amount will be \$2.77 million.

In the education budget funding to universities will rise \$8 million to \$171 million and the amount spent on community colleges and other post-secondary institutions will be up about 10 per cent from \$96 million to \$106 million.

The government indicated it will cut back the student aid

program from \$12.5 million to \$10.5 million.

Teachers' pension fund is expected to increase from \$22.3 million to \$29.2 million.

The government has budgeted an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent in direct grants to school districts. Next year the grants will total \$375 million.

All of the human resources programs will receive more funds next year with the social assistance program and services for senior citizens and the handicapped taking the lion's share.

The amount reserved for the former rises from \$167 million to \$218 million.

For the latter there's an in-

crease of \$21 million to \$187 million of which \$128.7 million represents the B.C. Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act (GAIN).

Wolfe said the GAIN program is \$23.8 million more than last year and extends benefits to persons in the 55-59 age bracket and single parent families.

Family and children's services are estimated at \$65.3 million, an increase of \$6.4 million.

The Pharmacare program is expected to cost \$24.6 million and special programs for the retarded will have an expenditure of \$39.6 million, up \$4.1 million over the revised estimate for the current year.

Liquor Increase To Hit

Liquor licence fees are already high and the increases announced in Friday's budget are an added cost that should be passed along to the consumer, says Frank Burger of Victoria, president of the B.C. Hotels Association.

He said the hotel industry is already taxed "almost to the point of discrimination."

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said liquor licence fees would be increased to yield an additional \$3 million revenue in the next fiscal year, but gave no further details.

Burger said hotels are already paying \$100 plus two per cent of their alcohol stock costs as part of their licence fee. The industry is already highly taxed, he said, and the annual revenue from liquor is over \$140 million per year for the government.

"If the cost to us is increased, we, of course, should have the opportunity to recover it from the consumer," Burger said.

Hearings Set

OTTAWA (FP) — Public hearings on an electric power export application by Hydro Quebec to New York state will be held in Longueuil, Que., starting June 1, the National Energy Board has announced.

The application involves a proposal to export 800 megawatts of power to the Power Authority of the State of New York during the summer months for a 20-year period, starting June 1, 1977.

Saanich Sees Small Bonanza In Increase for Land Grants

The increase in the land grant to municipalities to \$1,500 per unit could bring an additional 2,500 serviced lots on to the market in Saanich this year, Mayor Ed Lum said today.

He estimated Saanich would receive an additional \$250,000 toward servicing costs as a result of the budget increase.

The land grants were about the only good news received by mayors in the budget.

The total grants to B.C. municipalities from natural gas revenues rose to \$30 million from \$20 million, but there was no increase in the basic grants to municipalities.

"Under the circumstances, with the difficulties in the economy, we are fairly satisfied with this budget," Lum said.

"However, we will be hoping for much more in the future. There really wasn't much in this budget for us."

Lum said the land grant increase was about the only bright spot.

The money will help pay the cost of constructing sewers and other services in the municipality and in particular may speed up the development in the Roy Road area.

In addition to the direct grants, the municipality is eligible for funds from Dunhill Development Corporation, a Crown company, to pay for servicing the lots in the Roy Road development.

The budget also provided for a grant of \$600 plus an interest-free loan of \$1,200 per unit to builders providing rental accommodation under the assisted rental program.

Builders said the grant and loan were welcome but the increased land grant would be more meaningful in the long run because it would open up more land for housing construction.

Clayton Warren of the Apartment Owners Association

IN ONE POCKET... OUT THE OTHER

How British Columbia government will spend and collect its 1976-77 budget, compared with revised 1975-76 estimates:

EXPENDITURE	REVISED 1975-76	1976-77
Legislation	\$ 3,240,000	3,264,000
Executive Council	445,000	637,000
Agriculture	49,420,000	57,583,000
Attorney-General	106,950,000	111,969,000
Consumer Services	1,700,000	2,463,000
Economic Development	4,040,000	5,827,000
Education	762,900,000	846,301,000
Environment	37,280,000	43,293,000
Finance	115,110,000	164,765,000
Forests	79,100,000	98,613,000
Health	723,300,000	871,381,000
Highways, Public Works	336,200,000	321,051,000
Housing	81,160,000	73,356,000
Human Resources	481,900,000	589,632,000
Labor	14,100,000	18,974,000
Mines, Petroleum Resources	5,800,000	7,933,000
Municipal Affairs	128,625,000	145,418,000
Provincial Secretary	80,480,000	100,802,000
Recreation, Travel	43,500,000	42,895,000
Transport, Communications	115,050,000	109,088,000
Minister without Portfolio	200,000	—
Non-Budgetary	259,700,000	—
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,430,200,000	3,615,245,000

REVENUE	REVISED 1975-76	1976-77
Property taxes	19,000,000	19,500,000
Sales and fuel taxes	645,200,000	948,400,000
Personal income tax	658,500,000	815,900,000
Corporation income and capital taxes	220,600,000	286,000,000
Succession and gift taxes	27,000,000	26,000,000
Privileges, licences, natural resources taxes and royalties	477,800,000	538,400,000
Sales and service fees	34,000,000	49,300,000
Court fees and fines	8,000,000	10,000,000
Interest	30,000,000	15,000,000
Contributions from other governments	31,400,000	33,750,000
Canada share of joint service programs	559,900,000	651,000,000
Contributions from government enterprises	182,500,000	168,000,000
Miscellaneous revenue	25,000,000	26,000,000
TOTAL REVENUE	2,918,900,000	3,587,250,000

SALES TAX BOOST FAIR ONE: WOLFE

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Friday the reason the provincial government increased the sales tax is because it is a fair tax and brings in more revenue than other taxes.

The sales tax "is right up front where everybody can see it," he told a news conference after announcing the 1976-77 budget in the legislature.

"You spend more money, you pay more taxes."

He was replying to a question as to why the government chose to increase the sales tax which many financial experts feel is regressive.

Wolfe said the primary consideration is the revenue the tax brings in.

Increasing the sales tax brings in \$100 million for every percentage point increase, whereas for example, the personal income tax brings in only \$20 million per point.

Effective midnight Friday night, B.C.'s sales tax went up two percentage points to seven per cent.

Wolfe said in the budget that part of the foundation for

the increased provincial grants for land servicing.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said he was not surprised the budget failed to produce a permanent revenue-sharing program this year.

"The minister (Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis) has been pretty candid about this and said they want to get into revenue sharing but they can't do so this year because

it's such a tight year," he said.

Smith said the extra \$10 million provided from natural gas profits is welcome but he looks forward to the day when there is a permanent formula not tied to fluctuating gas profits.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young was not available for comment.

the government's revenue forecast for the coming fiscal year is an expectation of a 14 per cent growth in the economy.

He told the news conference that figure was settled on primarily because of the United States' economic climate as well as input from the provincial departments of finance and economic development.

In the budget, Wolfe said it appears the United States will emerge from the latest recession slowly and avoid the inflationary boom that followed

the previous one.

In particular, he said, it appears there will be some improvement in the American housing market, on which the province's lumber supply depends so heavily.

He told the news conference the revenue estimates are as much as the government can reasonably expect.

If the revenue doesn't come in as planned, the government has a fair amount of flexibility in cutting expenditures. "We'll just make it balance," he added.

First Jump Since '54

When a three per cent sales tax was first introduced in British Columbia in 1948 it reaped about \$12 million for the provincial coffers.

The announcement Friday of a two per cent increase in the tax to seven per cent will

yield the province an additional \$200 million.

The levy — officially known as the Social Services Tax — has not been increased since 1954 when then Premier W. A. C. Bennett raised it to five per cent from four per cent. Before that, it was increased to four per cent in 1951.

The Balancing Process ... It's Not Painless

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial government is carrying out its pledge to present a balanced budget but the process is not exactly painless.

It is raising \$267.5 million through increased taxes and taking back \$28 million from various special funds.

In addition, it is borrowing a total of \$881 million for its Crown corporations. These loans are considered indirect debt (as distinct from direct debt) and used to be called contingent liabilities.

Of the \$881 million in loans, \$300 million was floated on the world market by the NDP government. The last \$100 million was borrowed Dec. 16, after the government had been defeated but before the new government was sworn in.

The province is borrowing \$213.8 million from Canada Pension funds under its control (as allowed by Ottawa) and, in addition, is borrowing funds it controls from internal sources, including the teachers' pension fund.

It is paying 10 per cent for its internal borrowings, compared with 5 per cent that was paid for internal borrowings by the previous Social Credit administration.

Of the \$881 million, a total of \$541.5 million will go to B.C. Hydro, \$185.4 million will go to the B.C. Railway, \$103 million will go to the school districts capital financing authority and \$50.7 million will go to the regional hospital districts financing authority.

The loans still leave the province technically debt-free because they are made on behalf of second parties and

may be repaid by the second parties (the Crown corporations or the regional districts).

The government has pulled in \$28 million from special funds.

The power and telephone line beautification fund was started in 1972 with \$10 million and only \$2.2 million was spent. The remaining \$7.8 million has been taken into general revenue and the fund has been scrapped.

A total of \$5 million set aside in 1969 for world disaster aid has been reclaimed by the government. A total of \$350,000 in accumulated interest will be used in relief work.

The internal disaster fund has also been cancelled and the remaining \$7.3 million has gone into general revenue. The government intends to take funds out of general revenue

in the event of a disaster within the province.

The Green Belt Protection Fund was established in 1972 with a budget of \$25 million. Since that time \$22.2 million was spent on buying green-belts and the remaining \$2.8 million has been taken into general revenue by the Social Credit government. The protection fund has been scrapped.

The provincial government also intends to abolish the Economic Policy Analysis Institute and has recaptured its budget of \$5 million.

Some miscellaneous special funds have also been cancelled to bring the total to \$27.99 million or almost \$28 million.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the province would have had a deficit of \$28 million in the next fiscal year if it had not cancelled the funds.

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Prof Queries Budget Balancing

When it comes to balancing budgets, what's so sacred about doing it every 12 months? Why not 12 years?

Uvic economics professor Leonard Laudadio asked these questions today.

The chairman of the economics department at the university doesn't like the budget introduced by the Social Credit government Friday.

He's especially critical of the 40 per cent increase in the sales tax, saying it's unnecessary, regressive and will fall mainly on poor people.

That's right — 40 per cent increase — from 5 to 7 per cent.

In recessionary times the worst thing government can do is increase the tax rate, Laudadio said. It's natural for economies to go up and down

and you don't compound troubles by increasing the tax rate.

The concept of a balanced budget every year is "futile," Why must budgets balance each and every year? Why not have income and spending balance over a longer period?

He believes a good principle of fiscal responsibility is to leave the tax base alone and let revenues change with fluctuations in the provincial economy.

the government's own forecast of growth is correct, this is "the wrong budget" because tax revenues without an increase in tax rates would almost guarantee a balanced budget not this year but next year.

He said it is shocking that most of the increase in government spending this year

over last will come from the sales tax hike because most of that money will come from poorer people.

Of the \$4-a-day jump in hospital charges, he said it comes too quickly and should have been graduated.

The 11 per cent increase in education spending doesn't look too bad but he is unsure of its specific effects.

No Joy for Anyone in Bleak Budget

Continued from Page 1

The government talked of restraint but in fact was increasing its own spending by 14 per cent, Gibson said.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the government was creating an unnecessarily heavy burden by trying to solve all its problems in one move.

Wallace was particularly critical of the increase in the sales tax, which he said is really a 40 per cent boost. By raising the sales tax to seven per cent from five per cent the government will bring in 40 per cent more revenue, he

said, and much of it would come from lower income groups.

However, Wallace said the per diem charge for hospital care should have been higher than \$1 per day and the increase to \$4 for acute care and \$7 for extended care were justified because some patients were building up their assets at the expense of the government.

But there was no mention on the budget of providing "desperately needed" intermediate care facilities.

Labor spokesmen were critical of the increased taxes.

"The increase in the sales tax is unbelievable," said Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver Labor Council.

"This province is rapidly coming a place where we can't afford to smoke anymore, where we can't afford to work anymore."

William Hamilton, president of the Employers Council of B.C., said the government had failed to restrain its own spending.

He said the government has done a good job "of tightening our belts without really tightening its own."

His stand was echoed by

Jack Hutchins, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who said the government had managed to hurt everyone but itself with its tax increases and lack of spending restraint.

Hutchins said increases in the personal income tax were justified by corporation taxes should be held at low levels to enable companies to expand and provide more jobs.

Rick Higgs, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, said there was no indication in the budget that the Social Credit government was going to provide the relief it mentioned during the election campaign. He said the mining industry would have to wait for legislation to see if its needs would be met.

Jan Barclay, president of B.C. Forest Products, said he appreciated the restraint in the budget but the higher taxes would make it more difficult for the forest industry to recover.

"I had hoped for some incentive legislation rewarding efficiency and increased productivity through expansion,"

Herb Doman of Doman Industries said there was no specific aid to the forest industry in the budget but there was hope for improvement over the longer term because of business confidence in the government.

The budget is "a further attack on the working person," Roger Stanyer, president of the Duncan local of the IWA, said.

"The take-home pay of the wage-earner in this province is being eroded by a government which has no feeling towards ordinary people," he said.

The increased sales tax and personal income tax alone is greater than those imposed upon corporations and businesses, and these companies would eventually pass on these taxes in increase costs of goods, he noted.

"In the end all the taxes will come out of the working person," he said.

Recovery Wolfe's Goal In Boosting Taxes

Continued from Page 1

comes over \$1,000 a year, the rate goes to \$7.50 from \$5 for a single person and to \$18.75 from \$12.50 for a family of three or more.

In addition to those cost increases, B.C.'s politicians and some of their political assistants will face salary cuts.

Wolfe said salaries for MLAs and ministers, as well as "some members of the premier's office staff and will be cut by 10 per cent."

MLAs will now be paid \$21,600 instead of \$24,000 a year and ministerial salaries will be cut from \$48,000 to \$43,200.

The Socreds plan to combine homeowner grants with the school-tax removal grant started by the NDP, providing a \$280-a-year grant available against total property taxes.

Homeowners over age 65 will get a \$50 boost in the total grant available, raising it to \$380.

The \$500 home-acquisition grant for used homes will be eliminated in the new budget but the funds available for second mortgages will rise from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Wolfe said, as a new program, the government will provide conditional grants of up to \$600 and interest-free loans up to \$1,200 per unit for builders wishing to create new rental housing.

To assist municipalities burdened with new growth, the budget promises an additional \$500 grant per new unit, making the total available under the municipal incentive grant program \$1,500 per unit.

Municipalities will receive the same per capita grant next year but its share of natural gas revenues will increase from \$20 to \$30 million.

Four government depart-

ments actually cut their budgets this year — highways and public works, housing, recreation and conservation, and transport and communication.

Increases in other departmental budgets range as high as 44 per cent for Economic Development.

Education spending is estimated to rise about 10.9 per cent over last year's actual spending, for a total budget of \$846,301.

Health increases 20.5 per cent for a total of \$871,381, the largest chunk of government spending.

Human resources spending increases to \$589,632, a hike of 22.3 per cent over last year.

Wolfe said the policy established last year by the NDP government of cutting back staff by about 15 per cent through attrition will be continued and result in a cost saving of \$32 million for the government.

The minister was critical throughout his speech of the salary increases and fringe benefit granted the public service by the NDP government.

"The previous government left us a time bomb of retroactive pay going back to 1974 for all professionals in government," he said.

Benefit programs negotiated for the whole public service will increase employee costs by an estimated 281 per cent, over and above increased wage-costs of 54.5 per cent.

Those salary and fringe benefits were excessive in relation to other groups in the productive sector, said Wolfe.

Wolfe did not mention any changes in resource taxation policies and said mineral royalties, which the Socreds promised to remove, would not be touched this session.

The tax changes will still

give B.C. the third lowest rate of personal income tax, behind Alberta and Ontario, and will give the province the third lowest tobacco taxes, behind Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Most other provinces have sales taxes of seven or eight per cent with the exception of Alberta which has no social service taxes.

Asked whether the government was backtracking on its commitments to give incentives to corporations, Wolfe said other incentives may be forthcoming.

Wolfe said B.C. Ferries will be turned into a Crown corporation in July and will have a budget of \$35 million — including \$25 million to cover its expected deficit as a Crown corporation.

A total of \$5 million is set aside in the budget for northeast coal development and \$12 million for the safe driver incentive program promised as a way of relieving the high cost of auto insurance for male drivers under 25 years of age.

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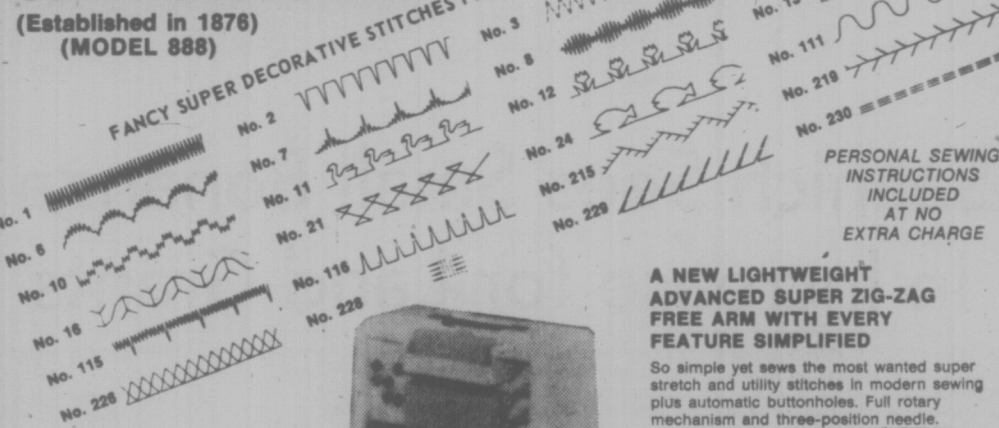
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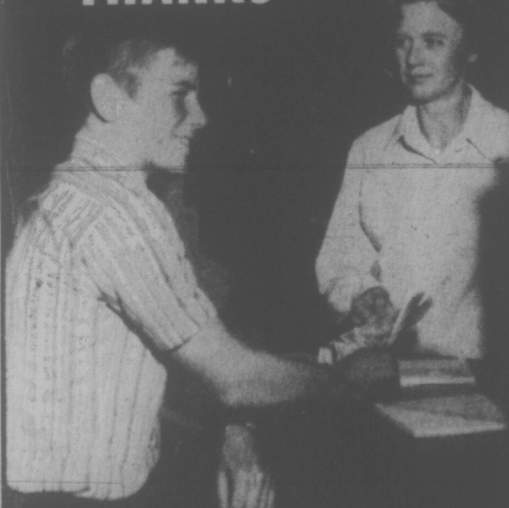
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AIB Rules Hurt Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — The freeze on corporate dividends under the federal anti-inflation program is limiting the pension income of thousands of Canadians, Progressive Conservative Bill Clarke (Vancouver-Quadra) said Friday.

The government has overlooked the plight of pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies, which invest the money of low- and middle-income people in dividend-bearing securities, he told the Commons.

Pension funds have recorded substantial capital losses in the last 10 years and have suffered from a lagging increase in corporate dividends, Clarke said. The current freeze merely aggravates the situation.

"Many pension funds are having great difficulty remaining actuarially sound as a result of all these forces. I suspect that more serious trouble will lie ahead."

He made the comments as the Commons debated changes in the anti-inflation program to give unions and companies clear access to appeals against wage and price restraints imposed by the anti-inflation board.

A key provision of the bill permits any party directly affected by a board decision to have its case referred to the anti-inflation administrator, who has authority to make binding rulings and enforce control measures.

Orders by the administrator can then be appealed to the anti-inflation tribunal. Under the current law, unions and companies cannot have their cases referred to the administrator without first violating the controls, and risking the penalties.

Conservative MPs spoke generally in favor of the changes but they attacked the program as unfair and dangerous to the free-enterprise system.

The teachers' union has called for an inquiry into allegations of police brutality following a demonstration by teachers Friday.

About 10 members of the Montreal Teachers Association received minor injuries when 15 truncheon-wielding riot police cleared an entry into offices of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, blocked by a crowd of 450 angry teachers.

The teachers, protesting what they called inadequate contract offers from the province, were allegedly attempting to close the board offices. The MTA has asked the PSBGM to conduct an inquiry.

"Legal measures will be taken against those individuals who subjected our teachers to such disgraceful and inhuman treatment," MTA spokesman Harvey Weiner said.

The protest — leaving about 52,000 PSBGM students without classes Friday — will continue Monday when MTA members will remain off the job to attend a rally to discuss further disruptions, Mr. Weiner said.

He emphasized that the three-hour demonstration was "peaceful and orderly."

Canadian National Report Ignores \$88M Subsidy

OTTAWA (FP) — Canadian National Railways' most recent annual report does not reveal that the company received an \$88.4-million government subsidy in 1974 to operate its east coast ferry and marine services.

This unrecorded subsidy is more than twice as large as CN's total recorded deficit for that year of \$37.7-million.

The amount is included under the designation "all other services" amounting to \$109-million as a railway operating revenue item. It is also included on a net basis equal to zero in a section called all other income, but nowhere in the annual report is there any mention either of the subsidy or of its amount.

A spokesman for CN said the item was specifically recorded in the 1973 annual report, when it amounted to \$39.9-million, and will again be recorded in the 1975 annual report to be released soon. It was not recorded last year because of some accounting changes, he said.

Further accounting changes this year will bring the item back, he noted. This item was referred to in a recent inter-departmental study on the accounts of Canada as an example of how the financial information provided by Crown corporations is sometimes deficient. The recommendations of the study were accepted by the government earlier this month, and officials at finance and treasury board are now working out ways to implement them.

Finance department officials said the change in the handling of the CN subsidy wasn't a departure from standard accounting practices, since the ferry service is operated by CN at behest of Transport Canada, and the subsidy can be considered a fee which can be netted out for accounting purposes.

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Nfld. Hikes Taxes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Increases in gasoline, diesel fuel and corporate taxes were announced Friday as Newfoundland's Progressive Conservative government introduced a \$1.25-billion austerity budget.

The gasoline and diesel tax was increased to 27 cents a gallon from 25 cents effective immediately. The provincial corporation tax went to 14 per cent from 13 retroactive to Jan. 1.

Minimum cost of regular gasoline in St. John's before the new tax was 88.9-10 cents a gallon while the cheapest premium was 94.9-10.

The budget speech presented by Finance Minister C. William Doody also announced:

- Closure of 200 acute-care hospital beds;
- Elimination of 500 jobs in the public service;
- Cancellation of a proposed improvement in the pupil-teacher ratio for a saving of \$4 million;

Anti-Inflation Board Makes First Price Cut

Times News Service

OTTAWA — In its first roll back of a price increase, the Anti-Inflation Board announced Friday that the Quebec branch of Carling O'Keefe brewery can only increase the price of a gallon of beer 11 cents, rather than 23 cents.

La Brasserie O'Keefe Ltd. had pre-notified the Board that it intended to raise the price of a gallon of beer by 23 cents, which would have added 42 cents to the price O'Keefe agents in Quebec would pay for a case of 24 bottles.

The 11-cent increase allowed by the Board will increase the agent's price for a case of 24 bottles by 22 cents. Retail prices may reflect this increased cost to the agent, but they may also vary throughout the province depending on distribution costs.

A spokesman for the Regie des Alcools of Quebec in Hull said the price now for a case of O'Keefe is \$7.95, though this may vary between stores. In Quebec beer is marketed through grocery stores, not through government outlets.

The AIB decision will have no effect on the cost of beer in other parts of Canada, since the price increase applied only in Quebec.

However, board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said the decision likely will affect the pricing policies of other beer companies in Quebec.

He said O'Keefe had accepted the board's decision and that "the board has reason to believe this will affect the general situation in Quebec because of the competition the other companies will now get from O'Keefe."

Orders by the administrator can then be appealed to the anti-inflation tribunal. Under the current law, unions and companies cannot have their cases referred to the administrator without first violating the controls, and risking the penalties.

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289⁹⁵

RS-858US
4/2-channel record/play 8-track cartridge deck. 4 input/output level controls. 2/4 channel selector. 4-VU meters. Front-rear record indicator lamps. Pause control. Tape timer. Fast forward. Front/Rear, headphone jacks. Noise suppressor switch.

479⁹⁵

SA-8100X
CD-4 16w/ch, R.M.S. at 8 ohms, 4-ch operation, 80w/ch, R.M.S. at 8 ohms, 2-ch operation. From 20-20 KHz, at 0.5% T.H.D. Large scale IC's in the CD-4 demodulator. Automatic separation and carrier level. CD-4 hi-blend switch. Two matrix circuits. Linear scale FM/AM tuning dial. Three tape monitors. FM MPX output. Automatic speaker protection circuits. FM muting switch. Two 4-channel speaker outputs. 4-pole dual-gate MOS FET tuner.

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369⁹⁵

T-300
3-way air-suspension system. Frequency response: 40-20 KHz±3dB. 100 watts speech/music, 50 watts R.M.S. Attractive grille in brown or blue. 2.5 cm (10") compliance woofer. 7.6 cm (3") mid-range/low tweeter. 5 cm (2") super tweeter. 8 ohms. Tweeter/mid-range high-low switches.

249⁹⁵

T-500
4-way, 7-speaker air-suspension system. Frequency response: 35-20 KHz±3 dB. 100 watts music 30 cm (12") high-compliance woofer. 12 cm (5") mid-range. Two 4.5 cm (1 1/2") tweeters. Two 5 cm (2") super tweeters. 8 ohms. Tweeter/mid-range high-low switches. Removable base.

599⁹⁵

SH-400C Demodulator CD-4
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SB-2200
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Empire State Building Dwarfed to No. 3 Spot

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building. No address needed. It's in millions of photographs, sculptures and paintings, the building that symbolizes the hopes and dreams of all New Yorkers.

Now the tallest building in the world for all those years has been toppled to No. 3 by the Sears Building in Chicago and the World Trade Centre in Manhattan.

Just before Christmas, the World Trade Centre opened its observatory on the 110th floor — the highest in New York City.

The centre began promoting its building as the must-see spot as soon as it opened. "You can't be down when you're up," say the advertisements on the sides of New York buses.

The Empire State people are not worried. They point to the romance, to the name, to the fact that the Empire State Building is New York. And they say the Trade Centre affords a terrific view of the older skyscraper.

Views Different

The two views are different since the Empire State Building is in the heart of Manhattan and the Trade Centre at the foot of the island, near the Staten Island ferries and the Statue of Liberty.

The Trade Centre, begun in 1966, is still partly under construction. One of its twin towers will be a luncheon club and restaurant. On the top of the other tower is the observation deck.

In contrast, the Empire State Building went up in one year and 45 days, with shifts working around the clock.

Jobs were scarce. Not only was it the great Depression, it also was Prohibition. Old-timers around the Empire State Building point out which little shops were speakeasies. It seems that Indians from upstate New York, who worked as high iron men, liked a little nip before climbing around the girders 1,000 feet or more above the ground.

Never Came Down

Once up for a shift, the men never came down. Food was sent up and sanitation facilities were provided as they laid 10 million bricks and handled 730 tons of aluminum and stainless steel, 50 miles of radiator pipe and 60,000 tons of steel frame.

The building was expected to cost \$50 million, but because of the Depression it cost just \$24.72 million. It has

been sold three times since, most recently in 1961 for \$650 million. It was, at the time, the highest price ever paid for a building.

(The World Trade Centre cost \$900 million.) Tenants didn't exactly beat down the door of the world's tallest building. From 1931 to 1938, the Empire State was only 25-per-cent filled.

The wags called it the Empty State Building and the skeptics dubbed it Al's Folly after former New York governor Alfred E. Smith, president of the Empire State Building Corp.

In the late '30s, however, money became more plentiful.

'House Afire'

"We started going like a house afire," recalls H. Hamilton Weber, who has been with the building since it was built. By 1942, the building was 98 per cent full. Today, it is about 94 per cent rented and Weber says he is happy.

"We like to keep some space so our tenants can enlarge if they like." The building is rich in history—the abortive attempt in the '30s to moor dirigibles on the top, the crash of an air force plane in the '40s, the stories of people finding love and the people who went there to end their lives.

Eighteen persons have leaped to their deaths from the building, the most recent a 26-year-old man who scaled the guard rail on Feb. 3.

There may be a dispute over just how tall the building is. Or, the second favorite, how much does it sway.

"I can tell by their voices they are in a bar," she said. The answers to the favorite two are: Height, 1,472 feet to the top of the TV tower, 1,250 feet to the 102nd-floor observatory. The World Trade Centre's 110th floor observatory is 1,377 feet above mean sea level.

The Empire State Building sways a quarter of an inch in a good wind.

The 1931 attempt to use the structure as a mooring mast for dirigibles is recalled in a book, *The Empire State Building*, by Theodore James Jr.

There was only one problem: with the winds at that height, plus the downdrafts, it would require great skill to keep the big airships on a reasonably even keel.

Attempts Failed

A private blimp tied up for three minutes in a 40-mile-an-hour wind before it was cut loose. Two weeks later a Navy blimp attempted a docking but was nearly up-ended. As the blimp made its way from the near miss, the water ballast was dumped on Manhattan's busy streets. New Yorkers were drenched and confused. There wasn't a cloud in the sky.

The July 28, 1945, plane crash was the building's greatest disaster. On a foggy Saturday morning, a B-25 bomber, travelling at 200 miles an hour, crashed into the 79th floor, 915 feet above the ground.

Lt-Col. William F. Smith, attempting to bring his 12-ton aircraft into Newark Airport, had barely missed two other buildings before he slammed into the Empire State.

The plane's wings sheared off. Flames shot up nearly to the observatory and one engine crashed through the building, falling onto the other side onto a 12-storey building. Fourteen persons were killed, but the tragedy could have been far worse. Since this was a rainy Saturday, the streets below and the building itself were not crowded. Nor did the building suffer structural damage.

Pencil-Inspired

William F. Lamb designed the building, using a pencil as his inspiration.

"He was at the drawing board one day and set a large pencil on end," the architect's widow told James when he interviewed her for his book. "The clean, soaring lines inspired him and he modelled the building after it."

Empire State aficionados recite the tricks Mother Nature plays this close to the stars. The most dramatic is the "Kiss of Fire." If the static electricity is just right around the 89th floor observatory, a kiss between two unsuspecting souls can produce a flash of fire. Or it's possible to put a hand out of a window and watch harmless St. Elmo's fire dance from fingertip to fingertip.

The skyscraper is a giant lightning rod. During an electrical storm, the building has been hit by 200,000 amperes of electricity. A fraction of an ampere through the heart will kill a man. But the building protects everything within a mile by absorbing all the electricity itself.

Window washers also have to learn to deal with nature. They must wash the windows from the bottom because the

water drips up, due to updrafts.

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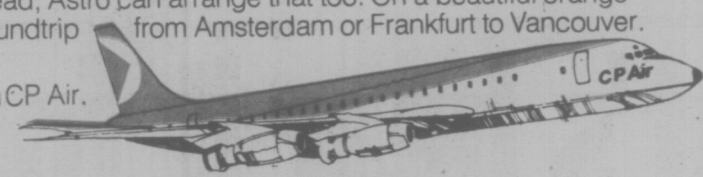
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Sat. Apr. 10	Wed. Apr. 28	SOLD OUT			
Mon. Apr. 26	Mon. May 17	SOLD OUT	Feb. 26	\$344	
Fri. May 14	Mon. Aug. 23	15 weeks	Apr. 14	\$419	
Fri. May 21	Mon. Sept. 6	15 weeks	Apr. 21	\$419	
Thurs. June 10	Tues. Aug. 10	9 weeks	Apr. 26	\$439	
Sun. June 13	Mon. Aug. 16	9 weeks	Apr. 28	\$439	
Sun. June 20	Wed. Aug. 18	9 weeks	May 6	\$439	
Mon. June 28	Tues. Aug. 31	9 weeks	May 14	\$469	
Tues. July 6	Mon. Aug. 2	4 weeks	May 4	\$469	
Tues. Aug. 24	Fri. Oct. 15	8 weeks	June 24	\$439	
Mon. Aug. 30	Thurs. Dec. 16	15 weeks	June 30	\$439	
Wed. Sept. 1	Mon. Sept. 27	4 weeks	July 1	\$409	
Tues. Sept. 14	Sun. Oct. 3	3 weeks	July 14	\$409	
Thurs. Dec. 16	Mon. Jan. 3	2½ weeks	Oct. 16	\$399	

VANCOUVER/MANCHESTER RETURN.					
Wed. July 7	Mon. Aug. 9	4½ weeks	May 8	\$459	

VANCOUVER/PRESTWICK RETURN.					
Tues. June 8	Mon. July 5	4 weeks	Apr. 24	\$409	
Tues. Aug. 17	Mon. Sept. 13	4 weeks	June 17	\$409	

VANCOUVER/DUSSELDORF RETURN.					
Mon. June 7	Wed. July 7	4 weeks	May 8	\$447	

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- ☐ An \$8 Canadian Transportation Tax is payable with balance of fare.
- ☐ Ask your travel agent about Charter Fare Protection Insurance, available for \$8.50 per passenger.

VANCOUVER/AMSTERDAM RETURN.					
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Tues. June 29	Mon. Aug. 30	9 weeks	May 15	\$469	

VANCOUVER/FRANKFURT RETURN.					
Tues. June 15	Tues. June 29	2 weeks	May 1	\$489	
Wed. June 23	Wed. Aug. 25	9 weeks	May 8	\$459	
Mon. July 5	Tues. Aug. 17	6 weeks	May 6	\$489	

VANCOUVER/ZAGREB (YUGOSLAVIA) RETURN.					
Mon. June 21	Wed. Sept. 8	11 weeks	May 7	\$525	

AMSTERDAM/VANCOUVER RETURN.					
Mon. May 24	Mon. Sept. 6	15 weeks	Apr. 24	\$419	

FRANKFURT/VANCOUVER RETURN.					
Mon. June 21	Mon. Aug. 23	9 weeks	May 7	\$425	
Tues. July 6	Mon. Aug. 16	6 weeks	May 6	\$469	

ZAGREB (YUGOSLAVIA)/VANCOUVER RETURN.					
Tues. June 22	Tues. Sept. 7	11 weeks	May 8	\$515	

- ☐ Tickets are nontransferable and cannot be exchanged for other flights.
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Rhodesian Whites Determined To Stay On

BINDURA, Rhodesia (NYT) — The white farmers and their wives in this rich region 60 miles north of Salisbury say they are determined to stay on — if possible.

A series of conversations in the hospitable homesteads dotted amid vast stretches of corn, cotton and tobacco tended to begin with firm assertions that no one here had any intention of giving up what they had built. But these settlers followed by worrying out loud whether it would be possible and ended on a note of "Where else do we have to go?"

The farmers here are hard-working and rich, their houses comfortable but without frills. They farm large holdings, from 1,000 acres to many times that. Cheap labor does here what expensive mechanization does in the United States.

By providing a wage of about \$32 a month, a simple house and a ration of basic food, farmers can afford to employ hundreds of workers and count on their wives and children to provide the extra hands necessary at harvest time.

Lance Nicolle, who farms 6,000 acres, said he knew the wages were low and cost of living going up. But he does not even have enough capital to repair two disabled tractors and badly needs one or two new ones that he cannot afford.

Victor Baillie, who owns 1,200 acres, said he has more than doubled the wages of his "boys" since he came here from Britain five years ago. Then they got less than \$10 a month, he said. Everyone here calls black workers "boys." Their foremen are known as "boss boys."

They live in compounds on the farms. Although this region is reserved for whites, those who work for them need no governmental permission to spend their nights here, as they do in the white quarters of cities.

Most of the farmers have provided bars, at which they can drink "African beer," a special brew, on weekends and buy sports equipment from the profits. No beer is provided during the working week.

"Seventy-five per cent of them are drunk Saturday and Sunday," said Nicolle.

"I don't know too much about their customs," said Colleen Nicolle, who, like her husband, is proud of coming from Rhodesian pioneer stock.

Baillie, who said one reason he came here was "to do something to help the indigenous," was more specific. He said:

"Ninety-five per cent of them are very contented and don't want an African government."

But a young man doing his military service in the paramilitary police said most of

the blacks hated the whites here. "The young," he said, "are like animals, they hate us so much." Farmers agreed that young black men tended to be the principal element of the discontent.

The policeman said the principal reason for black hatred was the fact that in the tribal trust lands — black areas — in this region, tens of thousands of people have been moved from their villages into so-called protected villages. The houses are crowded together and police lock the village gates from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Deputy Minister Edward Sutton Pryce declared earlier this month that all such population moves had been voluntary and would continue to be so.

"We live a lot better than the Africans do, there's no two ways about it," said Nicolle.

The farmers' social life centers on sports and parties. They drive expensive cars, with a preference for the Mercedes-Benz, and go hunting.

The rise in terrorism has begun to interfere with leisure activities, but people are determined not to abandon their way of life. Most of the men belong to the police reserves and do occasional stretches of antiterrorist duty.

This region is perhaps the only area away from the border where insurgents have been active. Isolated shops are broken into, and sometimes a car or truck hits a mine. The government has provided high security fences topped with barbed wire around the homesteads and the workers' compounds.

Nicolle and other men said they no longer left their wives and children alone after dark.

The government has installed an alarm system in every farmhouse that sets off a siren in the police barracks in this one-street town. There is at least a rifle in every farmhouse, but the only time a farmer takes one out is if he is going to drive after dark.

The farmers of this region are solidly behind Prime Minister Ian D. Smith Rhodesian Front, a party slow in softening its notion of white supremacy. But under the mounting pressure for majority rule in this country of 6.1 million blacks and 278,000 whites, the farmers say they would be happy to accept multiracial government, and joint public institutions like schools and hospitals.

But they envisage this transition to inclusion of blacks in government as a long-term process.

"Agriculture is a very complicated organization now," Nicolle said. "Would they be able to keep up what we've built? There are some very educated black men, but not enough. I've got one bloke on this farm out of 240 workers who could."

CHICKEN LIVER PLAIN ROTTEN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dominion Stores Ltd., has been fined \$1,000 for having rotten chicken liver on sale at its Polo Park store last September.

The company pleaded guilty to the charge laid under the Food and Drug Act-Judge R. L. Kopstein ordered payment of the maximum fine for a repeat conviction. The same store was convicted in 1973 for having unsanitary conditions in its bakery area.

Court was told Tuesday the latest charge involved plastic tubs of chicken liver containing a "putrid, rotten, decomposed animal substance."

Federal prosecutor Douglas Rutherford said the charge was laid after complaints were received from a woman customer who purchased a tub of the spoiled chicken livers Sept. 23, 1975.

He told the court the woman returned the liver the same day but when she found later that evening the spoiled livers were still for sale, she complained to the health protection branch the following morning. Inspectors went to the store and took samples of the livers which were still on the shelves.

Petro-Can Puts Exploration Top

CALGARY (CP) — Exploration in frontier areas will be the top priority for the federal government's \$1.5-billion oil company, Petro-Canada.

"We will launch this organization into the mainstream of the petroleum industry," says Maurice Strong, Petro-Can's president.

"We need to know whether the frontier regions of the North and offshore Eastern Canada will yield significant amounts of oil and gas."

In becoming involved in exploration ventures, Petro-Can will, like any other oil company, examine the profit potential, he said in an interview.

"But we will not be unhappy if we have deals taken away from us by private companies. We will feel we have achieved our function of stimulating exploration."

As the Crown oil corporation, Petro-Can will be responsible for looking after the federal government's interests in two major projects — oil and gas exploration in the Arctic islands and the Syncrude oil sands plant.

Ottawa owns 45 per cent of the shares of Panarctic Oils Ltd., the most active company in the High Arctic.

The federal government

also owns 15 per cent of the shares of Syncrude Canada Ltd., developing \$2-billion synthetic crude oil extraction plant in the Athabasca oil sands in northeastern Alberta.

The federal, Alberta and Ontario governments joined hands to rescue the Syncrude project after one of its members, Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., withdrew from the consortium.

Through Panarctic, Petro-Canada is also involved in the Polar Gas Project, which is studying the feasibility of transporting Arctic islands gas to southern markets by a pipeline system.

The Polar Gas Project has found 12 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the Arctic islands. However, a threshold reserve of between 20 trillion and 30 trillion cubic feet is required to make the project viable.

Mr. Strong, a 46-year-old native of Oak Lake, Man., was executive director of the United Nations Environmental Program and secretary-general of the UN conference on the human environment before joining Petro-Can in January.

He has extensive background in the oil industry as an investment analyst in the

oil-boom period after the 1947 Leduc discovery.

Environmentalists and sociologists cannot continue to sit on the sidelines and allow decisions to be made on purely economic grounds, Mr. Strong said.

"You can't have development without some environmental disruption, but you can minimize this disruption." Sacrifices must be offset by benefits. During the first month of its operation, the housing shortage in Calgary forced Petro-Can to operate out of a downtown hotel.

It now has moved its head-

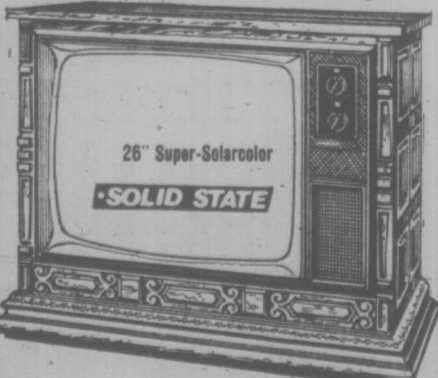
quarters into a new 19-storey office building, and a steady stream of oil industry representatives are finding their way to Mr. Strong's door.

The industry has grumbled about the federal government entering the oil business but it is not boycotting it, and Mr. Strong emphasized that "we don't want to succeed at the expense of the private oil industry."

"Five years from now I would like to see an oil industry, still predominantly in private hands, producing more oil and spending more money in Canada," Mr. Strong said.



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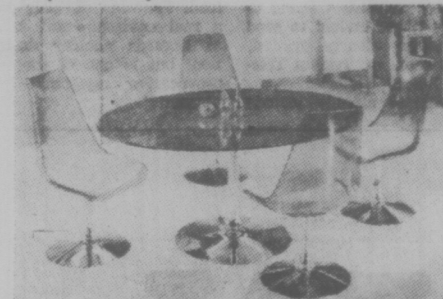


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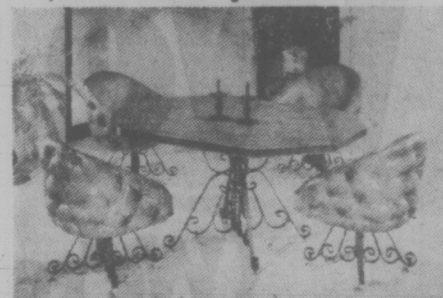
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NATURAL GAS HIKE

The wholesale price for natural gas will be increased by 15 cents a thousand cubic feet effective April 1, Jack Davis, British Columbia minister responsible for energy, announced Friday.

Rates charged to consumers served by B.C. Hydro already allowed for this increase in price, however, other utilities

distributing natural gas in B.C. will have to apply to the B.C. Energy Board for authority to pass the additional charge on to their customers.

Companies requiring regulatory approval include Inland Natural Gas, Pacific Northern Gas and Northland Utilities Ltd.

Davis said the B.C. Petro-

leum Corp. began to pay producers in the field an additional 15 cents a thousand cubic feet last November, and this cost now is being passed on to the distributors.

Their new rates, including those already announced by B.C. Hydro, must comply with the anti-inflation guidelines, he said.

Resident Rate Ends On Sechelt Ferries

OTTAWA CAN'T BACK OUT—CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress did not expect the federal government to withdraw after last Monday's meeting between labor leaders and the cabinet "because they are dug in right up to their damned armpits and there is no way they are going to back out," CLC President Joe Morris said today.

But, at the same time, there is no way the CLC will budge from its position of total opposition to the federal program of selective wage and price controls, Morris said in a weekend interview with Standard Broadcast News.

"They know there is no way that we are going to change," he said. "If they want to get out of this mess, then they have got to find another avenue."

"And they can't get it by either trying to force labor to conform to the anti-inflation program, or by expecting

them (labor leaders) to just back off."

"You have got two strong forces who both have strong commitments to the policies that they have adopted and they are not going to back off."

The congress, which represents two million workers through its affiliated unions, Tuesday stepped up its campaign against the anti-inflation program by withdrawing from the Economic Council of Canada and the Canada Labor Relations Council. Both are advisory bodies that make recommendations to the federal government on economic and labor relations matters.

Morris said that withdrawal from the councils was not an act of petulance, as suggested by Labor Minister John Munro.

"I am certainly not a petulant individual and neither are the other labor leaders. This is a situation that has been coming for quite some time."

Petition Organized On Trident Base

A telegram petition urging Prime Minister Trudeau to express concern to the U.S. government over the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash., is being organized by the Greater Victoria Survival Committee.

The telegram is to be sent to Trudeau Wednesday, April 7, and before then any concerned residents wishing to endorse it are invited to send their name, clearly printed, and 10 cents to: Trident Telegram, Box 21, Victoria.

Signatories already include

Bishop Remi de Roo and NDP MLAs Karen Sanford and Rosemary Brown.

The telegram's text points out that Canada, as a member of NATO, must be aware that the nuclear submarine and missile system is a "first-strike weapon" and therefore offensive rather than defensive.

It says the base 60 miles from Victoria "not only poses a real environmental danger as regards nuclear destruction, but is one of the most provocative systems ever planned."

School Vandalism Alarms Eyed

Sooke School Board will install alarm systems in all its schools in an attempt to cut down on "substantial vandalism."

Damage estimate for the four-month period of November to February alone is \$4,526.20 and that doesn't include the hidden costs of assessing damage and school employees time for replacing damaged materials.

District instruction director Ray Warburton said Friday that details of the alarm system will not be released but the board is investigating different models.

Trustee Noel Haas described the damage cost as high, with broken windows accounting for a large percentage of the damage.

In December \$1,000 worth of bandroom equipment was stolen from Edward Milnes secondary school.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said Friday new British Columbia Ferries rates to be announced within a month will abolish rate preferences on the basis of where people live.

Davis announced the change in commenting on a report Thursday detailing apparent widespread abuse of commuter cards on the Howe Sound-Jervis Inlet ferry runs.

The cards, which may be obtained by persons who swear they live in the Sechelt Peninsula-Powell River area, entitle holders to low fares.

Davis said the new rate structure, to be applied to all ferry runs, will comprise a base rate for regular users and a higher rate for occasional users.

Regular users would be those who buy a certain number of tickets a year.

Davis said he was aware of abuses and said they would be dealt with when the fare structure is altered.

"The problem really arises by creating categories of citizens based on where they live," he said. "Whenever you have a preferential rate like that you are inviting abuse."

Youth, 18, Charged In Robberies

A two-count charge of robbery and theft after Wednesday night incidents two hours apart in Saanich and Esquimalt was read against an 18-year-old Victoria area youth Friday in Victoria provincial court.

Jack Wayne Rouault, no fixed address, was charged with using threats of violence in stealing about \$160 from an employee of Mac's Convenience Store, 3624 Shelbourne in Saanich, and with stealing about \$135 from Brownies Recipe Fried Chicken, 1205 Esquimalt Road in Esquimalt.

Rouault told Judge William Ostler he wanted a Legal Aid lawyer. The charge was remanded to Monday morning when a lawyer is expected to appear during a bail hearing.

Police reports Wednesday said the Esquimalt incident occurred about 9 p.m. and the Saanich one two hours later. The reports said two persons were involved in each and a knife was produced by one person at the Saanich store.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Wilkinson Road jail guard who possessed a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace was given a conditional discharge Friday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler because of "the catastrophic result" a conviction would have on his career.

Ostler issued a guilty verdict after the trial of Raymond Edward Perry, 22, following an incident last August at the Paint Cellar cabaret at the Empress, in which one shot from a .38-calibre revolver was fired into a wall shortly after closing.

The judge noted Perry was depressed and had been drinking, then suggested conditional discharge as the sentence, emphasizing that he would not formally agree to one in cases involving such a charge.

But the charge had not been laid until November, character witnesses showed they held Perry in "very high regard" and a conviction that brought Perry a criminal record (discharges do not) would have "a catastrophic result."

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang agreed suggesting as conditions a six-month term of probation and an order that Perry not carry or possess firearms or ammunition in that period outside of his jail job.

Ostler put both conditions in writing and said Perry's supervisor during probation would be his immediate superior at the jail, who would keep the gun and return it after six months if the probation terms were not breached.

"He was on the brink of oblivion" the judge said of the guard, "but we should leave it to the corrections people — if he's not fit for the service, then it's up to the corrections service to get rid of him."

Nanaimo resident Colin Richard Kelly, 22, will be sentenced April 9 by Ostler after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of break-in with intent March 13 at a pharmacy, at 139 Yates.

Lang said Kelly told police who found him inside the pharmacy he was on a day pass from Wilkinson Road jail, was sick and wanted to get drugs. The prosecutor also read a record for Kelly of 10 offences since mid-1972, the last a 1975 break-in conviction which will see Kelly released May 31.

Defence lawyer David Lisson said Kelly was a drug user and asked for a delay in sentencing to allow testimony by at least one jail official on Kelly's conduct in jail.

Gary Gordon Johnson, 17 of 1345 Pandora, was put on probation for one year by Ostler and ordered to attend a work camp when his probation officer directs.

Johnson pleaded guilty March 10 to a Colwood charge of possession March 5 of stolen watch. Four youths had been driving around Greater Victoria and two of them, not including Johnson, had got out several times to break into homes and businesses.

The thieves had taken a

watch from a service station and gave it to Johnson when he asked for it. Later, he sold it for \$1 to a person who turned it over to police.

★ ★ ★

In the court session of Judge F. S. Green, a \$200 fine and 10-month term of probation made up the penalty for Thomas Keith Ross, 23, a Youbou resident who pleaded guilty Feb. 10 to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Feb. 6 in Victoria.

Ross admitted a 1974 con-

viction for a small amount of marijuana Feb. 6 in Victoria.

Ross admitted a 1974 conviction for a similar offence and said he had "done a lot of thinking" about drug use and had "pretty well" decided to give it up.

Drink-and-drive fines were \$425 imposed on Henry Joseph Musial, 24, of 3353 Harriet, for impaired driving March 5 in Victoria, and \$400 for Alvin Clinton Isaac, 35, of 3281 Galloway, for impaired driving in Colwood Nov. 15, 1975. Both pleaded guilty.

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BCGEU

The Union that works for B.C.

So the BCGEU is more than a union. It's people all around you. Part of every community. Working together to provide the services which make our lives better. That's what we're all about.





HARASSMENT during attempts to save seal pups was claimed in Ottawa by Greenpeaceers Dr. Patrick Moore, left, and Bob Hunter, who also demanded the resignation of federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc. The two men conducted a news conference Friday in Ottawa and at that time released an open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau listing complaints against LeBlanc and the government.

Prostitution Increase Alarming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prostitution in the western United States and Canada is increasing alarmingly and growing with it is a wave of drug use, robbery and violence, Lieut. Stan Romanski of the Las Vegas vice squad said Friday.

Romanski speaking at a one-day police conference on vice stressed that only through new, tougher laws and penalties can vice rings be controlled.

He said mandatory jail terms are the only effective deterrent to prostitution because fines are often looked upon as licence fees. He added that the male customer should also be open to legal action.

Vancouver vice squad officers confirmed that they may soon be asking for legislation to allow prosecution of the clients instead of limiting the law to the prostitutes only.

Seattle Police Det. William Hebert said such legislation has been in effect in Washington state for more than a year.

"We find quite often that by the time a prostitute and her prospective customer get through checking each other out, he loses interest and that's the end of it," he said.

The U.S. officers said there is an international vice circuit in operation from Arizona to the Canadian prairies, north to Alaska and as far west as Hawaii.

Las Vegas appears to be the hub of the circuit because the bands of prostitutes, pimps and drug dealers pass through the Nevada gambling city at least twice before settling down somewhere, they said.

Another spur for the vice rings, said police officers from both sides of the border, is the increasing wealth that oil and oil pipeline development is generating in Alaska.

At least 60 per cent of the prostitutes are hooked on hard drugs, the officer said, and that means spin-offs of violent crime from robberies to beatings and even murder.

Burnaby Mayor: Ottawa Encouraging Civic Police

BURNABY (CP) — Mayor Tom Constable says the federal government's proposal to cut its share of RCMP costs is an attempt to force provinces and municipalities to set up their own police forces.

Constable said in an interview Thursday that Burnaby will have to pay about \$2 million more to support its RCMP force over the next six years under a new cost-sharing proposal.

The mayor was referring to Ottawa's plan to cut the share of its contributions to police costs from 60 per cent to 48 per cent.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said last year that the federal government wanted to pay only 40 per cent of police costs. He has since increased that offer to 48 per cent.

Eight provinces — spearheaded by British Columbia, the greatest user of RCMP personnel — have made a counter-offer that in effect would split costs 50-50 in a five-year contract.

"I see this federal action as a deliberate move to persuade municipalities into setting up their own police forces," said Mayor Constable.

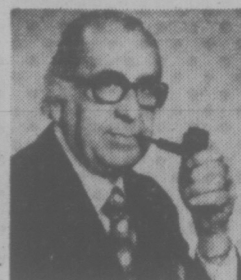
B.C.'s former attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, said the 50-50 counter-proposal made to Ottawa was actually drawn while he was still in the office as part of the Barrett NDP administration.

Macdonald said that among qualifications B.C. sought in a new contract were provisions for federal contributions toward the policing costs of municipalities in B.C. who have their own forces.

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Nothing Brewing In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — David Hill, the receiver appointed by the British Columbia Supreme Court to look after Ben Ginter's holdings in Prince George, said Friday it will take weeks or months before the Ginter brewery here starts brewing again.

Hill, who represents Dunwoody and Co., the receivers, said there is a problem of pollution control and part of the roof of the brewery was caved in by snow. He said the brewery vats need scouring as well.

Ginter said earlier this week the brewery has been ready to resume production for several weeks.

Hill said a story Tuesday stating brewing was to resume Wednesday resulted in about 40 people applying for jobs with the brewery.

"At this time we have other things to do, since start-up is not imminent," he said.

A brewmaster who arrived here from Holland Monday left again and Ginter said he did not know whether the man would return because of the complications for a start-up.

his nomination two hours before the noon deadline.

Hindle, a former Kelowna hotel operator, joined six previously declared candidates in the race for the chair vacated when former mayor Bill Treadgold resigned Feb. 3 in a dispute involving City Clerk Paul Douville and council.



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(formerly: Help for the Leper (Canada) Inc.)

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1. There are no intermediaries. All our beneficiaries send their offerings directly to our Montreal central office, and this is where the mail is sorted. All monies (cheques, money orders, coupons, etc.) are — and must be — deposited in our bank account, every beneficiary receives an official RECEIPT, whatever the amount of his offering. Our registration number with the Department of National Revenue (Charitable Organizations) is 0309031-11-08.

2. Our administration costs are as low as 8%. It is impossible to do better. In order to send out more than 30,000 receipts a year and keep the card index updated, we have three young "typists" (not secretaries) who are paid the salary of typist. The Executive Director himself does all the correspondence, bookkeeping and Bulletin editing, and he also entertains relations with the Polerass Foundation in Paris, Emmanuel Switzerland, or the Damien Foundation in Belgium, as well as with Leprosy Centres all over the world.

3. We can state positively and prove that the MONEY we send to leprosy victims GOES 100% TO THEM. We have arrangements with the above mentioned Associations which have their own people on the spot and whom we know well. It is to them (not to government agents) that we send the money. These are the people who acknowledge receipt and report to us on how funds are used.

4. The Federal Government, which granted us a Charter and authorized us to receive gifts from the public, has the right and the DUTY to oversee our administration, and this is done through periodic audits which are welcome. We request such audits whenever they are delayed, because we wish the Government to be in a position to answer any request for information in the following manner: "We have made an audit, and we can assert that the Organization is very well administered."

5. We refuse membership (with any Federation or Council) that involves heavy travel, accommodation or contribution costs as well as useless meetings and talks. It is our policy to avoid any waste of time or money, and to work more seriously for the benefit of the million leprosy sufferers.

These are the GUARANTEES of security and healthy administration which we owe to all beneficiaries, whose offerings represent so much sacrifice and charity.

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P.O. Box 338, Station "B"
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3-27

Slaying 'Accident'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fiancée of Glen Wayne Jansen, charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, testified in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday that Jansen told her the slaying was an accident.

Jansen was charged after a parking lot attendant found the body of Mrs. Friederick Buxbaum in the front seat of her car in a downtown underground parking garage at 3 a.m. June 25.

The Crown has said she was murdered a few minutes after she entered the parkade at 3:45 p.m. June 24.

Developer Sued

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Block, a city landmark for many years, is being the principals of Vancouver Centre, a new office tower under construction immediately adjacent.

Vancouver Block Ltd. says its buildings' underpinnings have been weakened by the excavation for the new Vancouver Centre building at the southeast corner of Georgia and Granville Streets.

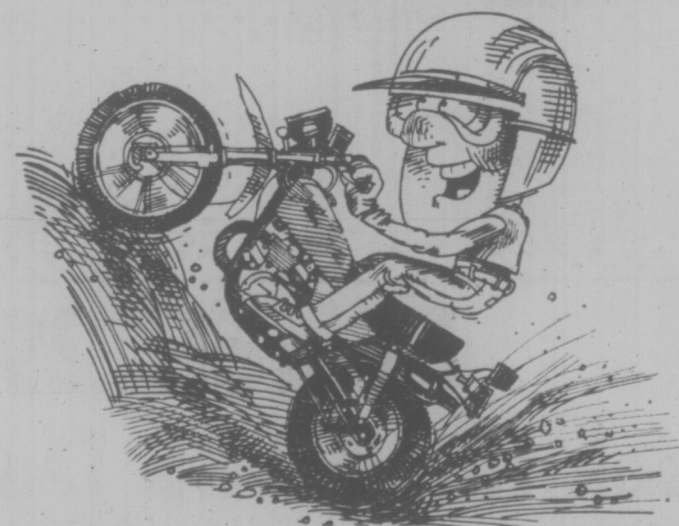
Seven for Mayor

KELOWNA (CP) — The number of mayoralty candidates in the April 10 civil byelection increased to seven Friday after John Hindle filed

Street legal.



Dirt tough.



A Honda dual purpose bike lets you eat up the street in the week and head for the hills on the weekend. And there are four new models: XL-125, XL-175, XL-250, and XL-350.

A new trials-type exhaust system on these bikes gives you a narrower riding position and more ground clearance.

There are new rear shocks and increased rear-wheel travel.

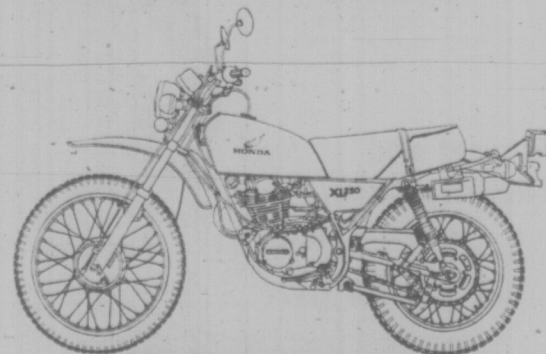
A centre-mount carburetor also improves the narrower riding position.

And the chassis and steering geometry have been redesigned for a quicker, lighter feel off the road.

All of them feature the tough and dependable Honda four-stroke engine. It has a broad, solid power band.

And it's less likely to overheat or foul your plugs (hill climbers take note).

Honda XLs are at your Honda dealer now. Go down and take a good look at the bikes that do everything well.

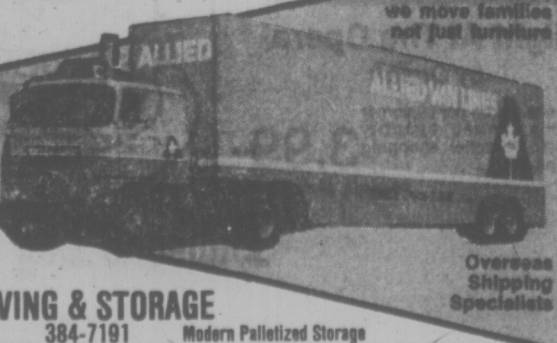


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15⁹⁹
Kinetica

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Accessories

Go Fly a Kite

Fiery dragons cruising high. Gliders or spinners in the sky. Gyating wheels and wind machines. Why they're kites — and they're a whole lot of fun. Come in and see the entire selection at the Bay. Then take one flying!

Shown: **3⁴⁹**
Dragon Toys

March 29 to April 3

A Week filled with Dazzling Denim Highlights

Come and join in on the excitement of Denim Days at the Bay where daydreams come in denim.

Graffiti Contest!

You could win a
K-Tel Record Library

Pick up your contest entry form in the Second Floor and Baymart Junior departments during the week of March 29 thru April 3.

Puppet and Marionette Show

Bring the kiddies and enjoy an hour of delightful entertainment. 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3, in the Children's Wear Department, Third Floor.

Stone Mannequins

"They're Alive"! See the real live mannequins Saturday, April 3 in the Bay's second floor Jeunesse and the main floor "317" departments.



Fashion Shows

JUNIOR FASHION SHOW featuring the Bay's Student Council. 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 2 and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 3, in Jeunesse, Second Floor.

PLUS: You could be a winner in the draw for a record.

YOUNG TEENERS' FASHION SHOW for girls' sizes 7-14x and boys' sizes 14-20. Tuesday, March 30 and Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. In the Children's Wear Department, Third Floor.



Canned Ego Spritz and Cut

Come see our Spritz-z-z-z-z and cut demonstration featuring the easy-to-care-for hair styles as shown in Seventeen magazine. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29, 30 and 31, in Jeunesse, Second Floor.

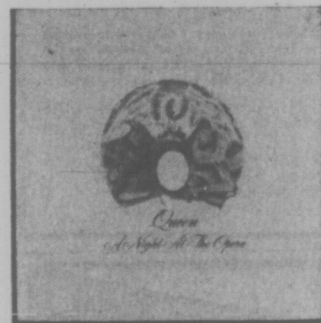
Bonne Belle Cosmetics

Have yourself made up by our consultants with this popular line of cosmetics for juniors. Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Millinery, Main Floor

Feature Record Of The Day

Monday, March 29



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Records, Main Floor

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Hudson's Bay Company

'Rather Shocking' Boosts

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Victoria anti-inflation hot line has received 57 price complaints this month and some of them are "rather shocking," says director Bob Chapman.

"We try not to pass judgment here. We receive complaints and pass them on to Ottawa. But some are startling and rather shocking."

Some examples from this week:

A prescription drug (200 tablets of quinine) sold for

\$16.32 in October but now the price has more than doubled to \$34.33 for 200 tablets.

Another prescription drug (25 tablets) sold for \$4.65 in February and \$5.74 in March.

A Victoria rest home increased its monthly rate from \$375 to \$475.

A man ordered a wheel adjustment nut for a lawnmower on March 17 and paid \$1.27, the quoted price. When it arrived on March 19, he was told the price had increased to \$4.32 and he was required to pay the additional \$3.05 (Chapman said this

price increase comes at an unfortunate time with the lawnmower season just beginning).

Bird cages were selling at \$29.95 on March 17 and on March 20 the price had been bumped to \$39.95.

A man who frequently takes deliveries from a nearby auction room said a moving company charged him \$10 for a delivery in November and \$26 for a similar delivery in March.

In addition to these large price increases, a number of more moderate hikes were reported by Victoria consumers this week.

These include:

Hot cross buns selling at 12 cents each on March 19, now selling at 15 cents each.

Pet food up to 69 cents from 59 cents for a small box.

Thread selling at 65 cents a spool, up from 55 cents.

Red coho salmon (7% ounce tin) selling for \$1.59, up from \$1.43.

As expected, both coffee and furnace oil have had price increases this month. Furnace oil is up about 45 cents a gallon after the provincial government freeze has come to an end.

Coffee (one pound of regular grind) jumped from \$1.45 to \$1.85.

Chapman said all the complaints will be passed along to the federal Anti-Inflation Board in Ottawa for action.

There were a total of 183 calls on the hot line so far in March. In addition to the 57 price complaints, there were 17 price inquiries, five questions about profit margins, 41 calls about the anti-inflation board limits on wage in-

- Drug Price More Than Doubled Since October
- Moving Charge Skyrockets from \$10 to \$26
- Mower Adjustment Nut Up from \$1.27 to \$4.32



CHAPMAN

into the central anti-inflation board agency from across Canada. Increases in insurance rates accounted for another 16 per cent.

Ottawa has received 6,682 complaints from the day the program started on Oct. 14 until Feb. 13, the last date the total was calculated. Of this total, 10 per cent came from British Columbia, 36 per cent from Ontario and 15 per cent from Quebec.

In addition to the complaints, the board in Ottawa has handled 2,052 separate enquiries for information.



Sinclair and Vancouver hotliner Jack Webster at the Empress

Sinclair: Self-Made Man And He's Still Making It

You know you're on the way to the right room when that familiar gruff voice echoes through the corridor in the sedate old Empress.

Behind the door sits Gordon Sinclair.

He's not mad with anyone—just chatting on the phone in the same abrupt way he does every Monday night on the popular Canadian television show Front Page Challenge.

After being almost ordered inside, you sit down while Sinclair tells you what has made him famous. There's no trace of modesty in the voice but then there's no one of a man showing off, either. To Gordon Sinclair, explaining fame and fortune is a simple, down-to-earth thing.

"I'm what they call a self-made Canadian," he says for an introduction, explaining that he doesn't have much of an education and didn't get to high school.

Sinclair, here to speak at the annual convention of B.C. Broadcasters, has been a newsman for 54 years. He was chief of foreign service with the Toronto Star for 11 years, most of them spent in the Orient based in Shanghai. He turned to radio broadcasting in 1944 and has been in it ever since.

Born in Toronto on June 3, 1900 "during the reign of Queen Victoria," Sinclair says he is, at 75, the oldest personality on either Canadian radio or TV.

Winner of every award that's open to a news broadcaster, Sinclair does four broadcasts a day on Toronto station CFBF. But of course it's Front Page Challenge he's known for out here in the west.

The show is, he says, a reasonably successful one because it's so unpredictable.

"Even we don't know who is coming up or what's going to happen," he says. "All the American TV shows like Mary Tyler Moore and MASH are so predictable. I think Front Page will survive as long as we on the panel survive."

And is Sinclair really such a mean monster, or is it all a big act? Well, he can be, he says. It just depends on the guests.

"At times I can be quite vicious if I'm dealing with a situation that I think is unjust," he explains. "Two of the people I've been toughest with were British politicians Harold Wilson and George Brown because they attacked me with their first answer to a question."

"And yet on the show we've had most luck with Hollywood stars and Englishmen... they're a blunt bunch, those Englishmen!"

Sometimes, like this week when stripper Fanne Fox was on the show, the mean monster can turn into a meek mouse.

"Well, she is something of

an underdog," Gordon says of the dancer who became famous because of her involvement with U.S. politician Wilbur Mills. "She had been harassed and pushed around by the American press and Pierre (Berton) started pretty rough with her on our show, so I backed right off."

Front Page's biggest disas-



max low

ter, Sinclair feels, was having Gordie Howe on twice as a challenger—and failing to guess him both times.

"That was unforgivable," he says with a laugh.

And the most embarrassing moments involved the late Sir Winston Churchill's two children, Randolph and Sarah.

"We had them both on the show—years apart—and they were both drunk. The night Sarah appeared, the director came into the dressing room and told us there was no substitute and our second guest was 'bombed.' She was out in the pouring rain in Yonge Street, directing traffic! She had to hang on to the microphone to stay on her feet but her answers were okay."

And what about money, which always seems to be a favorite part of the Sinclair question format?

"That started when we had a British spy on the show," he explains. "I had heard spies lived it up and had a rich life, so I asked him how much he was paid for spying."

"I've done it a lot since, particularly with sports people. There are many people who feel that kind of question is indiscreet but I don't. I ask them what they make, not how much they have."

"Anyway, money is important. It makes the world go round."

"When I was young and in Bangkok once, an old man asked me what I wanted to do with my life. I told him I didn't know. And he said 'I'll tell you the best thing to be is a rich man in your own country.' I've always remembered that and I am a rich man in my own country."

How rich?

Gordon Sinclair smiles that TV smile.

"It's hard to keep track," he admits.

"It fluctuates so much... once you get beyond that first million..."

More Taxation Or Teacher Cut

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The provincial government's "de-acceleration" in education spending will mean more taxes at the local level or fewer teachers in the schools next year, Victoria-area school board spokesmen said today.

Gerry Kristianson, chairman of the Saanich school board, said he was disappointed education had been given a lower priority relative to health and human resources.

The total education budget for 1976-77 is estimated at \$846.3 million, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the revised figure for the current fiscal year which ends March 31. Of this amount \$523.5 million will go to the public school sector, an increase of about \$45 million or 9.4 per cent.

However, Kristianson said the 9.4 per cent increase won't be enough to cover teacher salary increases.

Teachers were awarded an 11.3 per cent pay increase by an arbitration board earlier this year.

Kristianson said the Saanich School District budget for next year is 17.8 per cent higher than the current one.

"If you take 9.4 per cent as the amount of increase we'll get from the government, and taking into account a 3.2 per cent surplus we expect from our current budget, there'll still be 5.2 per cent or roughly half a million dollars that will have to come from local taxpayers," he said.

That could mean a five-mill jump in tax.

He said the problems were compounded because under the Public School Act the Saanich board can't lay off teachers because the area is designated a growth district.

"The only way we can reduce staff is by attrition or by shutting down classrooms... and there's no way we'll do the latter."

Victoria school board chairman William Ross said he expected there would be a tax increase amounting to six to eight mills but added it was "pure speculation."

He said it was impossible to say what the full effect of the budget will be until April 20 when the government will notify the school boards in the province what the education grants will be.

Peter Bunn, vice-chairman of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said it would be "incredibly difficult for school boards to make the necessary cuts."

He said the provincial average school board budget increase for next year is 19 per cent.

He noted 84 per cent of those budgets will cover salary and wages for teachers and Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) workers.

"These costs have been pre-decided," he said, "one by a

strike and negotiation, the other by binding arbitration. It leaves 15 per cent for supplies, maintenance, upkeep. Where do you make these cuts? The only thing left is to lay off staff. It's a devastating situation."

Bunn felt that over the past five years teacher and CUPE salaries have risen far in excess of the increased cost of living and inflation.

"We can't afford it... we've been living beyond our educational means."

"But the boards have to be given the opportunity to wind down their spending more slowly."

Bill Broadley, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said schools in B.C. could suffer massive disruptions under the budget.

He estimated local school boards will have to raise \$85 million through increased school taxes or cut services.

Planes Damaged In Harbor Tilt

An Air West aircraft with seven passengers aboard was damaged when it rammed into an unoccupied moored Twin Otter in the Inner Harbor Friday afternoon.

The Vancouver-bound Grumman Goose surged forward during startup, slipped its ropes, and collided with the smaller aircraft.

No one was injured and the passengers were transferred to another plane for their flight to Vancouver.

The Otter's tail cone, rudder and finlet were damaged, an Air West employee said.

He said the Goose which had recently been overhauled would be out of service so that a new engine can be installed.

Pilot Ivor Padgham, who was to fly the Otter back to Vancouver before the accident, said it was the first accident he had been aware of in his three years with the airline.

This was confirmed by Air West president Norman Gold of Vancouver.

The company had an accident-free record on its scheduled runs which began in 1961, he said.

Parents Lose Fight To Keep Lampson Open

It's official, Lampson Street School in Esquimalt will close at the end of this year.

School board chairman William Ross said today he has met with community representatives and education officials and all agree there is sufficient capacity in other schools to handle the 429 students displaced by the closure of Lampson.

Two weeks ago Mimi Robertson of the Concerned Parents' Group said she had figures from the department of education which proved otherwise — that overcrowding would result if Lampson was closed.

Ross said that if her figures were correct he would reverse his decision and vote to keep the school open.

"However," he said, "a review led to confirmation that the figures on which the

school district based its decision were right."

He said the figures demonstrated there was capacity in Esquimalt not only to accommodate the Lampson students but between 400 to 600 additional students without danger of overcrowding.

Lampson is one of four schools in the district to be shut over the next two years, prompted by a move by the board to cut \$1½ million from its capital expenditure program.

Ross said the Lampson School will be winterized and used for storage. Long-range plans for the building and grounds have not yet been worked out.

He noted the number of students in Esquimalt is expected to decline slightly over the next decade. At the same time, he added, the student population for Victoria district as a whole is expected to drop significantly from its present level of 28,000 to 21,000.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me if President Ford is any relation to the Fords of the Ford Motor Company, B.V.

A. Apparently he is not. Who's Who in America, which goes into President Ford's family in considerable detail, gives no indication that the two famous families are related.

Q. Please tell me which is the most-spoken language in all Canada besides English.

F.M.

A. According to the last federal census taken in 1971, the order is as follows: English, first; French, second; German, third; Italian, fourth; Ukrainian, fifth; Indian-Inuit, sixth; Netherlands, seventh, and Polish, eighth.

Here's How the Health Care Increases Will Hit You

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When all the big budget figures are forgotten, the higher cost of health care will hit you in two ways — each month in insurance to pay your doctor and when you have to go to hospital.

Most impressive of these two are the medicare premium hikes of 50 per cent but these are split 50-50 with employers for many people.

If you are a middle income person with two or more dependents, the monthly premium, nipped from one of your pay cheques jumps from \$6.25 to \$9.38 where your company shares the cost. It's \$18.75 if you're on your own.

If you're alone and paying no income tax, your premium was 50 cents a month and will now be 75 cents a month.

Where you have to go into a general hospital and you stay the average of about nine days, your hospital bill will now be \$36, at the new rate of \$4 a day, rather than the old \$1 a day.

It may help you feel better to remember that your hospital care is actually costing at least \$115 a day to provide. Sales tax, formerly 5 per cent and now 7 per cent, helps pay the difference.

One select group, patients in so-called extended care hospitals, face the biggest change in hospital charges.

They are mostly old people with long-term illnesses and they too were paying just \$1 a day. Now they will pay \$7 a day or about \$210 a month. Actual cost of their care probably runs about \$30 a day.

The government's reasoning

is this: most of these patients are living on their old age pensions with supplement and perhaps income. At the \$1 a day hospital charge, many were actually accumulating money through public subsidy.

The new \$7 a day charge will leave them with what is euphemistically called a "comforts allowance" but will drain most of the public money they are receiving back to helping pay for their care.

But it will mean hardship in cases where one spouse is in hospital and the other is faced with maintaining a home, paying rent and regular transportation costs to and from hospital while visiting.

The combined income of such a couple will be slashed by about \$180 a month.



COCKE... there's a bitter way

Cost of health care in B.C. has been climbing rapidly for years and is now the single most expensive government service, at \$71.4 million, in Friday's budget.

It represents spending of \$225 in the next year for every person in the province.

The moves the government has taken to find more money to meet the bill drew predictably mixed responses from critics.

Former health minister Dennis Cocke said there was a better way — through an increase in income tax — because that would not cut cost-sharing grants from the federal government as what has been done will.

Tory leader Scott Wallace welcomed the per diem rate increases, noting one of the reasons he had left the Secord

party was their earlier government's refusal to increase those rates.

Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent was "dismayed and disgusted" that an affluent province like B.C. should raise costs for people who are sick in hospital.

Dr. William Ibbott, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said the increases are in keeping with association advice to the former and present governments.

The medicare premium increases, first in a decade, work out to five per cent a year since then, which is "modest."

The charge for hospital care, unchanged since 1964, are likely to stimulate more controversy than anything else, he said.

Broadbent said the in-

creases are totally foreign to the medicare concept that people should not have to pay daily for being sick. The money should come from general revenue.

Cocke said he has always opposed per diem increases because the money paid by patients is subtracted from the cost-sharing formula the province has with Ottawa, meaning a lesser federal contribution.

When Health Minister Bob McClelland was in opposition, Cocke said he accused the NDP government of trying to tax the sick whenever Cocke mentioned per diem rates were under review for extended care patients.

"We were only thinking of moving to \$5. Now he moves to \$7 and that's all right."

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FRIDAY
TORONTO

100 Industrials	100.33	-1.09
100 Golds	322.30	-7.21
25 Base Metals	50.19	-0.29
15 Utilities	214.40	-1.87
Volume: 2.31 million		

NEW YORK

30 Industrials	1003.44	+1.33
20 Transportation	209.62	+0.24
15 Utilities	87.50	-0.66
65 Composite	305.25	+0.31
Volume: 18.31 million		

ALBERTA

FRIDAY

ALBERTA CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Friday
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. Not change is from previous board lot closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	500	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Alcor	100	100	100	100	0
Card	450	115 1/4	115 1/4	115 1/4	0
Corus	200	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	0
Duke	200	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	0
Hillfield	400	140	140	140	0
Index Minis	250	30	30	30	0
Jetex	200	120	120	120	0
Kobay Lak	4500	75	75	75	0
Nemco	2200	170	170	170	0
Nth Coast	500	2	2	2	0
Northern	7500	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	0
Parking Bt	500	20	20	20	0
Peregrine	2000	21	21	21	0
Rio Alto	500	36	36	36	0
Sackville	4000	50	50	50	0
Terra	7100	425	425	425	0

Toronto Most Active

FRIDAY

Vol.	Close	Chg
121400 Cadi Fairview	9 1/4	Unch
17735 Interpave Pipe	11 1/4	Unch
47585 TransCanada	11 1/4	Unch
22252 Bell Cda	44 1/2	Unch
17854 Massey-Ferguson	28 1/2	Unch
17517 Imp Oil A	24	Unch
16765 Simps-Sears	9 1/4	Unch
15804 Shell Cda	16 1/4	Unch
15000 Corby Distill A	18	Unch

GOLD QUOTES

FRIDAY

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$131.375; Paris — \$130.20; Frankfurt — \$132.86; Zurich — \$131.875; Hong Kong — \$131.16; Beirut — Closed.
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SILVER QUOTES

FRIDAY

Closing basic price of 100-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.68 U.S. bid for Troy ounce and \$4.12 asked. Previous say \$4.07 and \$4.13.

He's Getting Behind in His Work

By LISA HAMMEL
New York Times

NEW YORK — Bill Stumpf spent a large part of the last few years watching people sit. Why would anyone want to watch people sit? Why, the better to design chairs for them.

Stumpf, an industrial design consultant and teacher who is based in Madison, Wis., has been looking into people's sitting habits for over a decade, and a few years ago was asked by Herman Miller, the office systems and furnishings concern, to design a "program" of office work chairs.

What Stumpf discovered in the course of his studies was that there was a lot more to sitting in a chair than lowering your hindquarters into the seat, planting your feet on the floor and typing or conferring or answering the telephone or punching an office machine.

After finding out that the vascular system, the muscles,

the bones, joints and so forth turn out to be very important in how efficiently and comfortably you work while sitting in a chair, he went on to do time-lapse studies, with hidden cameras, of people sitting and working.

He discovered, he said, that people perform an astonishing number and variety of movements and gyrations in a chair. The best possible office chair, he therefore concluded, would accommodate a person in all this multitude of movement, while giving him or her the physical support needed for both comfort and sound physiological functioning.

"A chair is not just a visual event," he said. "It also has a function. And you can't design a chair for the average-sized person. You have to design it to fit people of all different sizes and shapes."

He finally decided there had to be two "families" of chairs: secretarial-operational and managerial-executive. The differences between each subgroup within the "families" is the size and shape of the back. Both the secretarial and managerial have smaller, lower backs to accommodate more movement.

The operational (for workers like computer operators, telephone operators, air

traffic controllers and so forth) has a higher back for greater support, as does the one for the executive, who, it was assumed, spends more time sitting behind a desk or conference table wheeling and dealing.

The chairs can be adjusted in a number of ways — most of them while a person is sitting — to accommodate different activities as well as the size of the sitter. You can

change the height by simply swiveling it, and there are all kinds of things you can do with the back.

The chairs, which start at about \$200, come in a range of fabrics and lots of colors, and

can be had with or without casters. All of them revolve 360 degrees. They are available through authorized Herman Miller dealers to architects, decorators and office furnishing concerns.

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MUTUAL FUNDS
FRIDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Friday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. x=no sales charge, y=U.S. Fund, y=delayed NAVPS, x=ex-dividend.

CMFA Members	Canagex Gr	Canagex Gr
AGF Group	yBond	9.21
Amer Growth 4.75	yBond	9.35
Cdn Gs Egr 12.56	Intenatnl	7.96
Cdn Sec 5.11	yMortgage	10.12
Cdn Truistd 4.41	Capital Gth	10.14
Corp Invest 5.34	xChase	6.87
Corp Inv 5.81	CMF Group	
Gwth Equity 5.90	Growth	6.89
Japan	Intl Energy	2.97
Money Mkt 10.00	Intl Gth	4.71
Special	Intl Income	3.29
All Canadian Gr	Univest	5.34
yCompound 5.38	xComp Cap	4.43
yDividend 5.73	Desire Gr	
yNorth Egr 3.28	Canadian	7.41
yRevenue Gth 3.41	yVoyageur	10.24
yVestor 2.90	Intenatnl	7.17
4000	yOptimist	4.75
Calvin Bullck Gr	Quint	3.84
Acrofund 1.15	PEP	2.19
4.37	yVoyage	4.43
Eaton Group	Dixon, Krog	5.83
Commw 11.91	yCdn Comp	6.49
Growth 9.29	Dreyfus Group	
Income 4.44	yInc	11.62
Intenatnl 4.84	yIntenatnl	12.71
Leverage 3.85	yExecutiv Can	6.07
Venture 3.37	yExecutiv Intl	1.41
yVid Trend 21.97	yHarvard	6.31
Guardian Group	Hordeur	1.97
Enterprise 1.84	Hordeur	1.97
Gth Comp 9.37	Industrial Gr	
Gth Income 2.84	Intl Amer	7.13
yGrowth Fund 8.65	Intl Div	4.20
North Amer 3.47	Intl Eq	10.13
Mutual Aco 3.47	Intl Gth	10.63
Mutual Inc 4.63	Intl Inc	10.20
Sec Income 9.45	yIntl Inc	21.02
World Equity 5.43	Intl	4.97
Investors Group	Keynote Gr	
yGrowth 11.40	Cus K-2	5.61
yIntenatnl 5.76	Cus S-1	19.29
Japan 8.37	Cus S-4	3.48
yMortgage 4.29	Polaris	5.38
yMutual 5.33	yRitch	10.04
yRetiremat 5.56	yManhattan	8.86
yProvid Mu 7.03	Marlborough	14.04
yVid 5.14	Natrop	5.22
Nat Res Gth 3.78	NW Group	
Pratt Trust Gr	Equity	4.93
Canada Cdn 5.96	Equity	4.56
Canada Gth 6.22	Growth	3.14
Intl Resources 4.15	yOne Wm 3rd	14.63
Pd Sec Inc 5.38	xOpenmtr	6.39
Taurus	Pemberton Gr	
Pret et Revenu Gr	yPacific Div	5.36
American 8.95	yPacific Div	10.70
Canadian 6.51	yPacific Res	2.73
Berkshire 6.11	yPacific Res	2.73
Prudential Gr	yPacific Res	2.73
Growth 5.73	PHN Group	
Income 5.03	yCanadian	7.89
Savings Invest Gr	yFid	29.14
American 8.10	yFid	29.14
Canadian 6.51	yFid	29.14
Retiremat 1.11	PMF Management	
United Bond Shr	yPension Mu	6.52
yBond Shr 4.18	yPension Mu	6.52
yBond Shr 4.18	yPension Mu	6.52
United Group	Principal Gr	
4.17	Growth	4.97
yAccum R 4.52	Venture	4.25
yAmerican 1.25	yPutnam	10.63
yHorizon 2.09	Scotiabank Gr	
ySecurity 4.56	Scholarship	9.0
yVenture 2.68	Scholarship	9.0
yVenture Ret 2.94	Sterling Eqy	6.81
Save Equity 8.04	Temple Gth	9.48
Save Income 5.05	Trans Canada Gr	5.66
Non Members	A	
Assoc Inv 5.26	G	11.34
yBeaumont 4.49	Special	4.39
yBolt 5.86	Vanguard	3.73
Cdn S Afr Gd 3.94	Western Gth	4.77

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BONDS
FRIDAY

Day Money — 9 1/4; Spec Call — 9 1/4; Comm Paper — 9 1/4; Short CDA — quiet; 9 Feb 1-79-80 100-75-85; Mid CDAS — quiet; unch; 4/5 Sept 1-83 70-85; long CDA — quiet; 10 Oct 1-85 99-105; Prov — quiet; unch; Ont. Hyd 10-14 Jan-29 98-102; Corp — quiet; unch; Defco 10-14 Mar 15-96 98-102; U.S. MKT — Mod, off 1/4.

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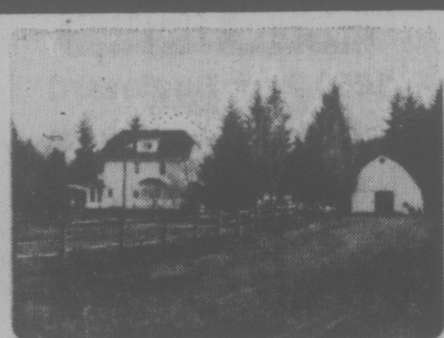
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Nobody Really Agrees On Best Spud-Growing



GARDENING jack beasall

Because the potato has been grown for many generations in different countries, soils, and climates, we find complete disagreement as to the best method of culture. The ideal potato plant is considered to be one with two or three strong growths above soil, not a mass of weaker growths. To reach this ideal, gardeners save the small tubers, one to two inches long, for planting stock. The small tubers, having only a few eyes, produce less leaf stems than larger tubers with many eyes.

The plant scientists say this is wrong. They contend that planting the small tubers causes deterioration of the stock, a condition that can be prevented only by using top size tubers for the variety being grown.

To prevent excessive top growth we are advised to cut the large tubers into sections each having one or two strong eyes, then coat the cut surfaces with dusting sulphur, hydrated lime, or a lime-sulphur mixture.

This method is totally condemned by another group, first because they believe a cut piece contains insufficient nutrients to make a strong plant, secondly they claim no fungicide can prevent diseases from attacking the cut surfaces.

This group advises using medium-sized tubers with all growth buds, or eyes, rubbed off excepting the two or three strongest.

There are also arguments as to how a large tuber should be cut into small sections for planting. When we study a typical potato tuber we find a group of small eyes clustered together on one end, several separate eyes scattered over the upper half of the tuber, and a few weaker eyes on the lower half or stem end.

It is an established fact that the eyes on the upper half produce the best crop of large tubers of equal size, while those on the lower half produce more but smaller tubers. The contentious point is whether the cluster of eyes at the top should be considered strong or weak because of the mass within a small space.

Those considering them strong tell us to cut through the cluster, dividing it into four sections, and to see that each section has another strong eye on the side, but when this is done most of the cluster buds are damaged and only the side bud left to grow.

The opponents to this say the top cluster is useless, therefore should be cut off and discarded whether the tuber is eventually cut or planted whole. This method is followed by most market gardeners.

Articles on the cutting of potato tubers appear in most gardening books together with drawings or photographs depicting the procedure, but seldom do we find a tuber that can be divided with a few simple cuts as shown in the illustrations.

When cutting tubers, the home gardener is wise to realize before starting that many cuts will go right through some eyes and ruin them. The best procedure is to mark each tuber with chalk or crayon where the easiest cuts can be made, then cut without regrets.

When it comes to dipping the cut surfaces we hear more arguments. For a fungicide such as dusting sulphur to be effective one chemist says it must be applied to the wet surface as soon as cut. Another noted chemist says the cut surfaces must be allowed to dry in a 10 deg. C. temperature until a hard surface is formed before being dipped.

Whether whole tubers are planted, or cut sets, all authorities agree that sprouting should take place before planting. Most garden books recommend this practice but few give the reason. We have to go back to books published a hundred years ago for an explanation.

The food stored in a potato tuber when mature is mainly in the form of starch. Before growth can start the starch has to change to sugar, and this takes place at about 15 degs. Celsius, or a little better.

Since garden soils in northern latitudes are much cooler than this when potatoes are planted, growth can be speeded and the crop matured 20 to 45 days earlier by subjecting the tubers to warmth.

The tubers or cut sets are placed closed together in a shallow box and the box placed in a sunny window during the day and a 15 deg. C. temperature when no sunshine and over night for a period of two weeks. This temperature treatment converts sufficient starch to sugar to maintain steady growth when planted until the soil warms sufficiently.

Sprouting tubers does not mean forcing long soft growths or encouraging the production of leaves, hence the need for strong light and sunshine. The eyes on sprouted tubers should not be more than one-quarter inch in length, thick and sturdy. Longer growth will be broken off when covered with soil and pressed firm.

there are so many varieties of potatoes on the market is due to the different soils and climates in which the crop is grown.

Each variety is suited to a particular soil and moisture condition. Some succeed only in an enriched fine soil with two waterings a season, others tolerate a wider range of soils and may require moderate or heavy watering. The "soapy" or "floury" texture depends on the soil and the moisture.

The only way to find out for sure the variety that will give you good "cookers" is to try a few each of three varieties every year until you find the one that is perfect by your standards.

A variation on this method is to plant each cut set into a piece of thick grass turf, the piece of turf being about four inches square with a hole cut in the middle for the set. The squares are set in the shallow box and the tuber pieces barely covered with compost. The whole square is lifted and planted in the garden without any chance of root disturbance.

Reading these arguments for and against common practices we must come to the conclusion the potato is a very adaptable plant that thrives regardless of how we treat it, and since most of us have grown potatoes more or less successfully in the past we shall continue with our old routine.

One thing must always be remembered. The reason

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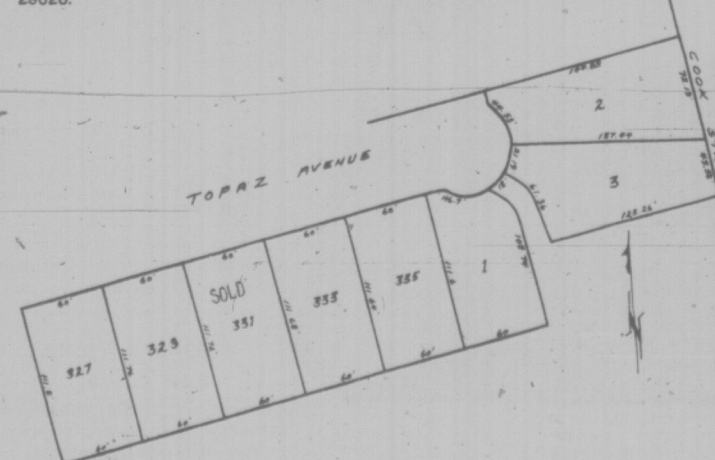
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LOTS FOR SALE

The City of Victoria gives notice that it intends to offer for sale, individually by offer, the lands shown on the attached sketch plan, which are legally described as: Lots 327, 329, 333 and 335, Section 4, Plan 299, and Lots 1, 2 and 3, Section 4, Plan 29028.



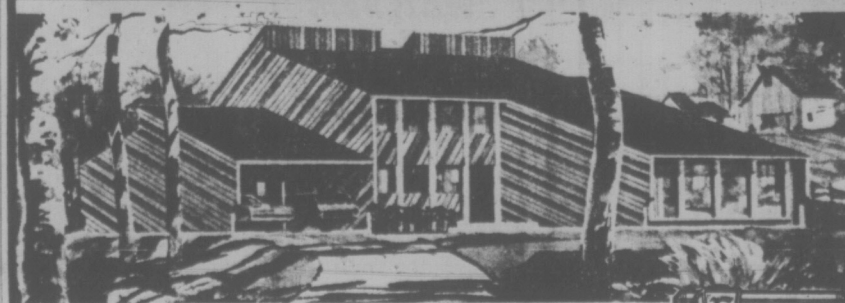
The lots are offered for single family residential development only, and certain of the lots will be encumbered by underground easements for sewer and storm drain. A larger scale copy of the above plan may be obtained from the office of the undersigned along with information regarding the aforementioned easements.

SEALED OFFERS for any of the above lots will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 28th, 1976, and must be marked on the envelope "OFFER FOR TOPAZ LOT". All offers must be for CASH, and must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of the amount of the offer. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Police in this southwestern Ontario City are getting a helping hand with routine duties from about 25 local citizens who have mobile radio transceivers in their cars.

The Emergency Rescue Communications Club (ERCC) was formed in 1972 to provide communications during emergencies or disasters. When the group meets each month, members discuss practice of search, organizing radio networks, electronic and antenna problems and proper radio procedure.

Mobiles, more commonly known as Citizen's Band (CB) systems have come in handy on many occasions, says the chapter's president, Jim Steele.

He recalled the time when one of their members was flagged down by a fireman at a grass fire and asked to get some volunteers for crowd control.

"We had so many volunteers, we had to control them," he said.

Ian Alton, a member of the club since it was formed, has found the mobile invaluable on many occasions. He recalled being on a country road at 4:30 a.m. when the car "cooled out." He received assistance after calling an operator who sent a tow truck.

laid the information to the police.

Another club member, Roy Margetts, said operators respond quickly to an emergency. They have assisted in searches for lost children and missing persons.

They cannot and do not charge for their services, he said, and are available to any organization that can use them.

The transceiver operates on a 12-volt car battery and can be purchased from \$150 up. The base station for the home operates on normal house electricity, has a better antenna and costs from \$300 up.

Mrs. Steele said the range of a base station is about 30 miles, while the mobile range depends on how good the equipment is and, to some extent, on the weather.

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Grandma Is Adopted

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellis have adopted a grandmother for their two children, ages 8 and 17.

The family is participating in a unique program entitled Operation Grandparents that matches up elderly volunteers with Toronto families.

The program was the brainchild of Marilyn Bolton, executive director of Senior Consultants Inc., a non-profit organization whose goal is "to declare war on the rocking chair, folded-hands syndrome and at the same time serve community needs."

When the program was announced several months ago, more than 100 applicants called. Some of them were single parents, some were new residents who had left their families behind in another country, others had grandparents who had died.

For the families, the grandparents are a symbol, loving persons who are rich in memories and experience, said Miss Bolton, "with the time to listen quietly and a willingness to discuss anything from piano lessons to making airplanes."

Mr. Ellis said: "We can't tell you what a difference this program has made. Our kids are much happier now. Their own grandparents are dead and all the other kids seemed to have grandparents."

"Now we have an adopted grandmother. She comes to visit us, we take the children to visit her and it has been a beautiful experience for us."

Miss Bolton said the program offers rich rewards to the volunteer grandparents.

"There is full participation in a family's life to offset the often solitary life of an older person," she said, "as well as the youth-giving stimulation of sharing memories and interests with children."

Terry Fleming, volunteer program director, said it is not a baby-sitting service.

"Volunteer seniors function in the same way that real grandparents do, with visits, outings, telephone calls. The volunteer grandmother or grandfather can do a lot of listening, give and get love, she said.

\$150 Drug Theft At Gunpoint

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man in his 30s made off with about \$150 worth of demerol, codeine and other drugs Thursday after pulling a gun on an employee of the outpatient's pharmacy at the Health Centre for Children of Vancouver General Hospital.

In another holdup Thursday, a man with a sawn-off shotgun got an undetermined amount of money from the Unity Bank branch in the Gastown area and, on his way out, fastened the bank door with a bicycle lock to slow pursuers.

CAREERS

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Good background in personnel administration-office management. Degree in accounting or equivalent working experience. All accounting functions, budgets, books to trial balance, financial statement preparation. Organize and supervise staff. Previous experience in law firm preferred. Salary range \$15,000-\$17,000 negotiable.

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3-27

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3-25

POSITION

**CO-ORDINATOR—
DIRECTOR
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AND HEALTH CENTRE**

THE CHALLENGE: To provide leadership in the planning and day-to-day operation of multi-disciplinary social service and health centres under the direction of a Community Board. The immediate duties would include planning and developing programs, establishing administrative relationships, liaison with community groups, and co-ordination of the staff team in the Grand Forks-Boundary area.

THE PERSON: Must have the ability to work with a wide range of individuals and groups; e.g. physicians, social workers, nurses, volunteers, community groups, and various levels of government. The candidate must appreciate the role of citizens' involvement, and must be innovative and flexible in his/her approach to health and social service programs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Proven ability to work with a variety of professions, individuals, or groups. Academic training and/or experience in health or social service administration would be an asset. Must have an understanding of the concepts of community organization and participation.

APPLY TO: Mrs. Irene Bartlett, Chairperson,
Boundary Community
Human Resources and Health Centre,
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Please include a telephone number. Letters of application must be submitted by April 2, 1976. Employment to commence approximately May 1, 1976.

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To be responsible to the Co-ordinator for the initiation, research and implementation of alternative economic development strategies for the Province, its regions and economic sectors. Must work individually and liaise with other departments, governments and agencies in formulating policies and reports for Cabinet consideration.

Qualifications — A recognized Master's degree in Economics, or equivalent discipline, and extensive related experience, including several years of supervisory responsibility, or in a position of equivalent responsibility.

Salary — \$23,696-\$28,968

Quote Competition No. 76-458

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES SERVICE ENGINEER

In the Planning Section, to be responsible, under direction, for carrying out studies and administration on regional water resource management problems, with particular emphasis on the protection of community watersheds, multiple use of the water resources of river basins and regulation of land use in floodplains; to contribute related input into multi-disciplinary land use studies and participate in studies related to the water resource; other duties as directed.

Qualifications — Requires a recognized Engineering degree and membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; several years' related experience following registration, plus considerable experience in administration; demonstrated ability to prepare technical reports, communicate effectively with officials and the general public, and to supervise both professional and technical staff.

Salary — \$21,324-\$24,240

Quote Competition No. 76-432

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE MARKETS BRANCH FOOD CONSULTANT

To carry out food provision programs, emphasizing food handling and preparing (including home canning and freezing techniques) and developing recipes featuring B.C. food products; to test and evaluate new products and preparation procedures, and initiate programs for classroom use in home economics or social studies.

Qualifications — Graduation from a university of recognized standing, with specialization in home economics, and several years' related experience, preferably including some experience in radio and/or television work; proven ability to conduct public food preparation demonstrations.

Salary — \$15,240-\$18,144

Quote Competition No. 76-453

Location: BURNABY

FIELD CROPS BRANCH AGRICULTURIST

To carry out extension specialist services, and programmes related to forage and field crop production with a minimum of direction. Candidates should have a major in Agronomy and a good knowledge of the problems relating to the production of forage crops in British Columbia.

Quote Competition No. 76-443

Location: VICTORIA

DEVELOPMENT & EXTENSION BRANCH AGRICULTURIST

To carry out extension specialist duties relative to agricultural development in the region, and to encourage the economic growth of the agricultural industry; to evaluate situations, opportunities, and problems, and develop long-range plans; to assist with several Departmental programmes.

Candidates preferably should have had training in animal and plant sciences and some background in agricultural economics.

Quote Competition No. 76-452

Location: CHILLIWACK

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT LANDS SERVICE LAND OFFICER

In the Lands Management Branch, to be involved with land allocation, land management, planning, and development opportunities for residential, recreational, commercial, industrial and agricultural development, plus classification and valuation of Crown Lands and improvements, cruising and appraisal of timber, and the preparation of technical reports.

Qualifications — Preferably a recognized post-graduate degree in a resource management discipline (agriculture or forestry) and completion of Appraisal II of the Appraisal Institute of Canada, advancing towards full accreditation; membership in a professional association (Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., Institute of Agriologists, or the Association of British Columbia Professional Foresters); several years' related experience following graduation; willingness to travel and transfer conditions of employment.

Salary — (under review) — \$14,224-\$17,124 plus \$624/annum Isolation Allowance. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Quote Competition No. 76-455

Location: SMITHERS

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Closing Location — VICTORIA



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It Was a Bruising Thriller

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Things could get closer than they were in the opening games of the Canadian Senior "A" men's basketball championship at the McKinnon gym Friday night.

But not by much; or would you believe by only one point?

If the fans thought they had seen a thriller in the first game of the four-team, round-robin tournament when Windsor Thompson Sports Centre

held off a determined Winnipeg Super-Saint rally to win a 74-72 squeaker that ended with what could have been the tying basket bouncing off the rim, they hadn't seen nothing yet.

And they probably won't see the like of it again.

Because when Victoria Scorpions met Halifax Budget Rent-A-Car in the second game of the tournament for the title won last year by Winnipeg, somewhere along the way they just threw away the rules.

In the ensuing rough, bitter and oft-times chippy game, the Scorpions managed to emerge victorious 98-96.

And if that wasn't close enough, this game ended as did the Winnipeg-Windsor game (see other story), with what would have been the equalizing shot bouncing off the rim.

It was that kind of a night. So the Scorpions won while six players, four from Halifax and two from Victoria, went out on fouls. Those were the ones that were caught on

wise, there were times when players on each team had to be restrained from more violent acts.

And when coach Tom Inkpen of the Halifax team declined comment after the battle, he could be excused because this really wasn't a game Budget Rent-A-Car should have lost. Not when they had run up a 15-point lead in the first half, twice, and still held a 10-point margin, 49-39 at the intermission.

The Maritimers were com-

pletely dominant in the first half and slightly remarkable from the field in their shooting too. They hit on 22 of 47 field-goal attempts compared to 14 of 38 for Scorpions and for a time threatened to run the host club out of the building. Matter of fact, if it hadn't been for the Scorpions' Bob Burrows, who got 19 of his 33 points in the first half, the game would have been out of sight.

Came the half-time break, came Derek Sankey and came the turn-around.

Now it was the Scorpions who had caught fire.

Within three minutes they had outscored Halifax 14 points to four and had jumped into a 53-53 tie. Just two minutes later with Don Burrows hitting a pair, Bob Burrows doing likewise and Sankey also getting two hoops, the Scorpions had a 65-58 lead. They had outscored Halifax 26 to nine in that stretch.

But if this had been a battle earlier, now it became war anywhere on the court. Both teams became extremely physical and from then until the finish it was to protect yourself and the devil take the hindmost. The officials were festered to the limit to hold control.

By now, however, it appeared Scorpions had found their game.

And even more so it seemed they might be home free when they moved in front 85-74 with just over six minutes left. But now Halifax was starting back. First there was Brian Heaney, then big Joe Wells, then Wells and Heaney again... and so it went until, with just over a minute to play, the scoreboard read: Home 98, Visitors 94. Then, with 23 seconds to play, Sankey fouled Heaney, and also fouled out.

Heaney dropped both shots.

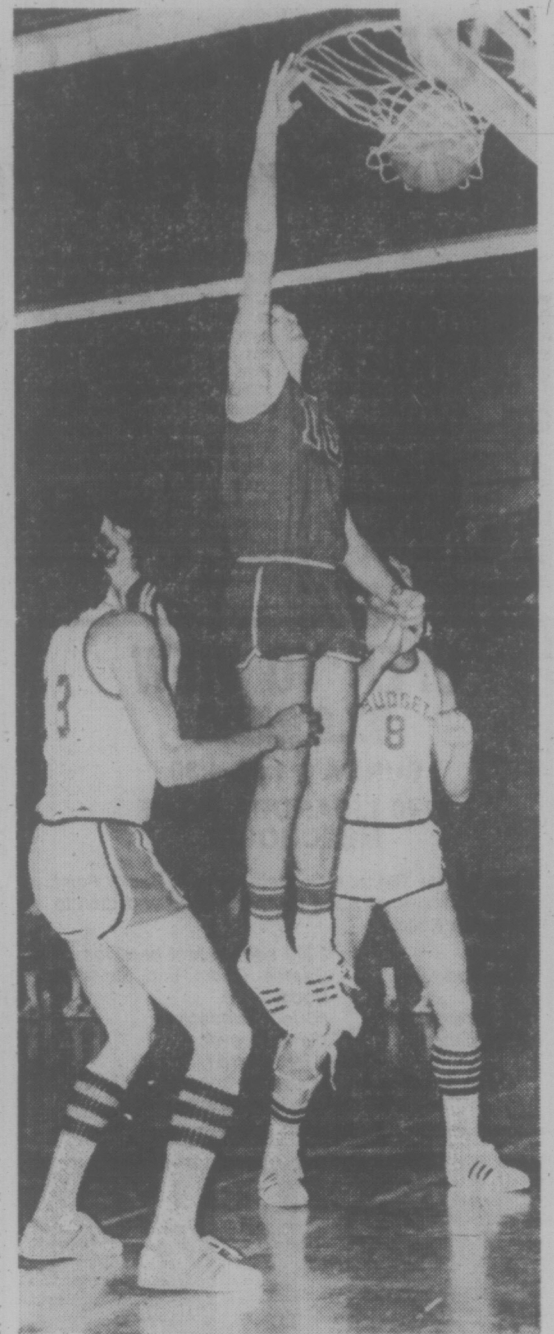
With six seconds to play the scoreboard read the same, 98-96; and when Peter Halpin fouled out for Halifax, the Scorpions were faced with a decision. Take the ball or shoot the foul. They took the ball and it was almost fatal.

With two seconds to play Halifax got possession, Heaney got the ball, and fired, just before the buzzer. The ball hit the rim, Heaney hit the floor, no foul was called, and the game ended as it had been played through most of the second half. Many tempers most of them understandably from Halifax, at the breaking point.

For the Scorpions, they had played well after a horrendous first half. For Halifax, defeat was almost as bitter as the game. And the simply statistics that they lost Wells, a powerful performer who had scored 24 points, Halpin, John Galloway and John Cassidy on fouls, may help to explain the defeat.

The outstanding Halifax player had to be Mickey Fox. He was a thorn in the side of the Scorpions all evening and finished with 29 points. Wells had 24, Heaney had 22.

Tonight Winnipeg meets Halifax at 7 p.m. and Scorpions play Windsor at 9 p.m. Sun-



UP GOES DEREK SANKEY and down goes two-pointer for Victoria Scorpions as John Cassidy (13) and Joseph Wells (8) of Halifax watch cords swish. Scorpions took 98-96 thriller as Canadian senior "A" men's basketball tournament opened Friday night at Uvic's McKinnon Building.

day, the first game time has been switched from 10 to 11 a.m. This is between Windsor and Halifax. Scorpions play Winnipeg at 1 p.m.

In the event of a two-way tie at the end of the round-robin, result of the game played between the two tied teams will determine the winner. If there is a three-way tie the "plus" total of points by

the teams against each other only will be used as the tie-breaker.

VICTORIA (98) — Bob Burrows 33, Dave Morgan 8, Gord Hoshal, Gary Budd, Barry Birch, Don Burrows 9, Derek Sankey 27, Mike Bishop 4, Grant Boland 3, Chris Hall, Brian McKenzie 8, Dave Mulcahy 4.

HALIFAX (96) — Peter Halpin 5, Steve Beazanson, Mike Flynn, John Dye 4, Joseph Wells 24, Brian Heaney 22, Sandy Young, John Galloway 6, John Cassidy 6, Mickey Fox 29, Luddy Bantles.

Decision Was Almost Fatal

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Bob Hazel, coach of the defending champion Canadian senior "A" men's basketball team, Winnipeg Super Saints, was saying before the game against Windsor Thompson Sports Centre Friday night what he feared most was the Windsor defence.

On the other hand, coach Bob Hanson of Windsor remarked that he thought he had a better club than the one which lost to Winnipeg in the first round last year, and perhaps could be considered a "dark-horse" hope.

Both coaches were right on. But today Hanson undoubtedly is the happiest because his Windsor team held on for a 74-72 victory over Winnipeg in the opening game of the four-team, round-robin series at the McKinnon gymnasium.

Hanson said afterwards "the best team won," but he also thought his Saints had done well, coming back as they did from a 10-point deficit late in the second half to get close.

Hanson said he thought the Windsor strategy of running the veteran little Winnipeg guard, Hymie Fox, into the floor was the key.

"He is their floor general," Hanson said, "and we ran five guys at him tonight to get him tired. I think that helped." As it was Fox fouled out late in the game.

Still, victory didn't come easily although Windsor appeared to have matters in hand after they took the lead for good at the 11-minute mark of the first half.

Sparked by Ron Gardner, who hit for 10 points in the first half, Thompson went on

top 44-35 at the intermission and, with 11 minutes to go, still held a commanding margin at 58-48.

It was then that Winnipeg started its comeback bid with Bob Town, a member of Canada's national team, the dominating force. On baskets by Town, Angus Burr and Dave Mills around a basket for Windsor by Mike Frisby, and another two-point by Burr, Winnipeg was closing ground and suddenly Windsor only

had a four-point edge at 60-56. Windsor then returned the favor and quickly went on top again, this time by eight points at 66-58.

But Town had other ideas. He connected on two successive field goals, Tim Ruppell came off the bench to score another, and then Town hit again and the count was tied at 66-66.

Dave McGuffin and Gardner restored a four-point Windsor edge but then Town

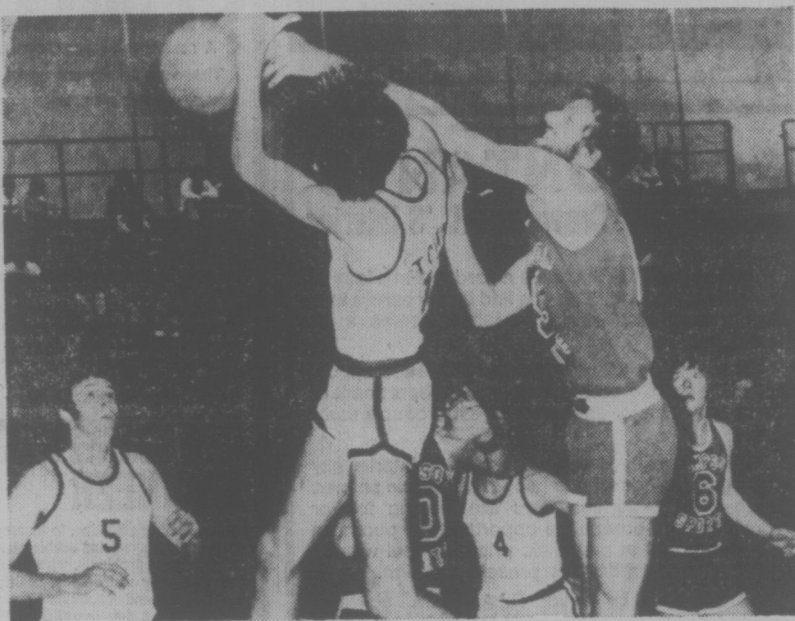
was standing on the free-throw line.

He sank both shots and Ruppell came through with his second clutch basket and it was deadlocked 70-70 with three minutes to play.

Frisby got a hoop for Windsor and with only a minute to play, it was tied by Winnipeg again by guess who? Town.

But the Saints just couldn't get the lead.

In the tense final minute, Frisby scored on one free shot



Bob Goes To Town

Jolted by Windsor's bearded Bow Town in airborne struggle for ball under basket is Mike Frisby of Winnipeg Super Saints. Also jolted in bid for second straight national title were the Saints, who got 20 points from Frisby but were clipped 74-72 by Windsor squad as Town set scoring pace with 20 points. (Irving Strickland photos)

Cougars Set for Playoffs

Cliff Lennartz has a good idea of what the Victoria Cougars can do.

Just before leaving for this week's four-game road trip to the Prairies, the coach of the Western Canada Hockey

League team said he expected the Cougars to produce four victories.

Lennartz wasn't too far off the mark.

Cougars' 7-6 victory over the Broncos in Lethbridge

Friday gave Victoria a 3-1 record for the week on the road. More important, however, Friday's triumph finalized the playoff picture for the Cougars.

With fifth place clinched in the over-all point standing, Cougars will go into the first round of the playoffs against Regina Pats. The opening game in the best-of-seven series will start at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Arena.

The Cougars wrap up their regular 72-game schedule tonight by meeting Medicine Hat Tigers, also at Memorial Arena.

Lennartz, who took over coaching duties from owner-manager Pat Ginnell only about three weeks ago, displayed more than a passing knowledge of Cougar abilities with a decision that helped produce Friday's victory.

With the Cougars trailing 5-4 heading into the final period, Lennartz placed the tour burden on 11 players — goalie Murray Bannerman, four defencemen and two lines.

The two-line tactic produced three straight goals and doomed Brandon Wheat Kings

to finish sixth and meet New Westminster Bruins in the first playoff round.

Jim Gustafson scored his second goal of the night, and 44th of the season, to tie the game 5-5 at the 42-second mark. Al Hill followed with two goals to provide the winning edge.

Greg Anderson, Curt Fraser and Dale Ewasjuk scored Victoria's other goals, Mike Fynn and Grant Eakin each con-

needed twice for Lethbridge with Ron Delorme and Rick Peter accounting for, the others.

Brandon completed its schedule by dropping a 5-4 decision to Winnipeg Clubs.

Pats also wound up on a sour note, taking a 9-1 beating from Saskatoon Blades in Regina.

In Friday's other game, Kamloops Chiefs defeated Medicine Hat 8-4.

COUGAR SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 7, LETHBRIDGE 4 First period Lethbridge, Eakin (Scammell, Wagner) 9:27. Lethbridge, Fynn (Peter, Tambellini) 16:30. Victoria, Anderson (28) (Hill, McGuffin) 16:30. Lethbridge, Delorme (Desardis) 18:27. Penalties: Wagner (L) 4:45; Gustafson (V) 5:24; Johnson (L) 13:45; Scammell (L) and Hill (V) 15:00; Rogers (L) (double minor) 16:58; Hill (V) 18:51. Second period Victoria, Fraser (4) (Hill, Gustafson) 2:31. Victoria, Ewasjuk (11) (Will, Johnson) 4:08. Lethbridge, Peter 8:38. Victoria, Gustafson (43) (Durst) 10:51. Lethbridge, Eakin (Johnson, Bouchard) 17:52. Penalties: Fynn (L) 1:05; Scammell (L) 2:31; Anderson (V) 3:45; Williams (V) 5:09; Hill (V) 6:27; Gustafson (V) 12:31; Scammell (L) and Fenne (V) (majors) 19:07; Johnson (L) 19:56. Third period Victoria, Gustafson (44) (McDill, Fraser) 0:42. Victoria, Hill (25) (Will, Anderson) 5:29. Victoria, Hill (26) (Anderson, Will) 12:11. Lethbridge, Fynn (Tambellini) 18:17. Penalties: None. Shots on goal: by Victoria 10 10 10-30 by Lethbridge 7 9 9-23 Attendance: 2970.	Goalkeepers: Bannerman, Victoria; Boutin, Lethbridge. REGINA (1) — Drew Callender, SASKATOON (9) — Bernie Federico, Lethbridge, Fynn (2), Dave Williams, Brent Atkinson. Attendance: 2972. BRANDON (4) — Mike Bradbury, Pats also wound up on a sour note, taking a 9-1 beating from Saskatoon Blades in Regina. MEDICINE HAT (4) — Jim Lomas, Tom Bass, Olson, Lethbridge, Cliff Lennartz, Kamloops (5) — Larry Lestander, 2, Don Moore, Darryl Ferner, Dave Hatheway, Kelly Ferner, Bob Flochier, Duane Lowdermilk. Attendance: 2416. WESTERN DIVISION P. W. L. T. F. A. P. H. New West. 71 53 14 4 58 243 110 Wend. Hat 70 35 22 10 371 85 Kamloops 72 40 25 6 365 283 86 VICTORIA 72 39 28 7 335 316 79 Saskatoon 71 25 41 5 208 292 53 Calgary 71 21 45 5 276 377 47 Saskatoon 71 43 19 9 585 264 95 Brandon 72 34 39 4 360 332 75 Lethbridge 72 39 29 9 393 332 69 Winnipeg 72 27 29 6 202 376 60 Regina 72 28 31 7 278 347 52 Pitts Blon 71 18 44 9 224 436 45 Next games: Tonight — Medicine Hat vs VICTORIA, Saskatoon at Pitts Blon.
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Hubie Continues Sizzling Streak

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd, a former PGA champion, a winner last year and a consistent challenger, was shaking his head in exasperation and mock dismay.

He and Johnny Miller—winner of 16 titles in the last 2½

Frank Hindle Returning To Dolphins

Victoria Dolphins have lured Frank Hindle out of retirement.

Instrumental in forming the Big Four Junior Football League team, along with club president Sam Taylor, Hindle will return as coach of the Dolphins.

Coach of the club for the first two years in the Big Four, Hindle stepped down three years ago because of the pressure of business. He was succeeded by Roy Volinger. Ken Werrun handled the team the past two seasons.

Hindle said Lonnie Mitchell will return as a defensive coach and Dolphins have added Don Crossman and Dan Gatto as other aides.

Title Retained

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vito Antuofermo of Italy shook Frenchman Jean Claude Waresfel in the 11th, 12th and 13th rounds Friday night and retained the European junior middleweight title when the challenger failed to answer the bell for the 14th round.

years—had played seven holes in the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage golf tournament. And they were seven shots back of their playing partner, red-hot Hubie Green.

"I'm not really used to asking for a stroke a hole, Hubie, but I guess that's what I'm gonna have to do," said Floyd.

He was kidding, of course. But the comment is indicative of the fashion in which Green has played over the last three weeks—the hottest streak since Miller won three consecutive titles at the start of the 1975 season.

Hubie, already the winner of two in a row, shot a solid, four-under-par 67 Friday and took the lead at the halfway point with a 36-hole total of 135, one in front of Hale Irvin and seven under par on one of the toughest courses the touring pros encounter all year.

Irvin, like Green a longtime winner, this year, birdied three of his last five holes for a four-under-par 67 on the 6,655 yards of narrow fairways, tiny greens and enormous trouble that make up the Harbour Town Golf Links and was just one shot back at 136.

First-round leader Bob Murphy and four sophomore Bill Rogers followed at 137. Rogers had a 67 and Murphy matched par 71.

Hubert Green 69-67-135
Hale Irvin 69-67-136
Bill Rogers 70-67-137
Bob Murphy 69-71-137
Graham Marsh 69-71-137
Gibby Gilbert 69-71-137
Roger Maltbie 69-71-137
Don Januery 69-71-137
Andy North 71-69-140
Jerry McGee 71-69-140
Dave Stockton 69-71-140
Pat Fitzsimons 69-71-140
Marly Fleckman 69-71-140
Peter Costerhus 71-69-141
Jerry Pate 71-69-141
Terry Dahl 71-69-141
Jack Nicklaus 72-69-141
Lou Graham 72-69-141
John Schroeder 72-69-141
Bruce Crampton 72-69-141

Sandy Hits Six-Timer

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., coming back with a flurry after going winless the day before, rode six winners Friday at Santa Anita racetrack—the first four consecutively—and captured the day's featured \$20,000 Exposition purse.

Hawley, shut out Thursday for the first time in two weeks, came back to score victories with Hy Breeze in the first, Silver Slip in the second, Royal Ammer in the third, and Bid Boldly in the fourth, before sitting out the fifth race.

The meet's leading rider with 110 winners, Hawley rode favored Lord Myth to a 4½-length triumph in the featured 1½-mile feature on the turf. In the ninth race, Hawley won aboard Hircasmus.

Three age-class records were broken and a Victoria swimmer had a surprise for a favorite in Friday's opening events of the British Columbia short-course swimming championship at Crystal Pool.

Cathy Ruschall of Victoria Amateur Swim Club came through with an outstanding performance to defeat highly-regarded Janice Stenhouse of Vancouver Ridge Swim Club in winning the senior women's 800 metres.

Apart from Cathy's per-

formance, mainland swimmers dominated opening events. Victoria earned a second — when Janet Ruschall finished runner-up to New Westminster's Sharon Archer in the 800 for 13-14 girls and Dale Sparrow of Juan de Fuca took a third in the men's 1,500 metres, finishing behind international performer Michael Ker and Doug Martin, both of Vancouver Dolphins.

Records were established by New Westminster's Val Whyte, who won the 11-12

girls' 800 metres in 9:29.8; clubmate Brad Cairns, who lapped 26 seconds off his B.C. record in the 11-12 boys' 1,500 metres with a sensational 18:13.7; and Robbie Bayliss of Dolphins, who clipped 36 seconds off his 1,500 record for 13-14 boys with a time of 16:48.0.

An estimated 300 swimmers are competing in the four-day event which continues today and Sunday before winding up Monday.

Toronto Goes American

TAMPA, Fla. (CP) — Toronto was awarded Canada's second major league baseball franchise Friday when the American League granted a city team for the 1977 season.

A group headed by Don MacDougall of Labatt's Breweries of Canada Ltd., was voted the 14th franchise in the AL and will field a new team in the same year as Seattle, returning to the league in the face of a multi-million dollar lawsuit launched by that city over the defection of the Pilots to Milwaukee in 1969 after one season.

Whether the American League decision to award Toronto a franchise for \$7

million prevented a frontal collision between the junior circuit and the National League remained to be seen.

John McHale, president of Montreal Expos and a fervent advocate of a rival National League team in Toronto, spent the week lobbying for a meeting that would see the senior league accept the city as its 13th member.

A National League meeting was scheduled for Monday in the same room in which president Lee MacPhail of the American League announced the franchise decision but speculation after the announcement was that the Nationals would cancel their gathering.

"It's the major league agreement that the leagues will not go into each other's territories without a certain vote," said MacPhail, clearly stating his view that the other league can do nothing except adopt a strict hands-off attitude toward Toronto.

MacDougall seemed to be of the same frame of mind when he said later:

"It's our opinion that the National League had their opportunity and they don't have the opportunity anymore."

The National League had sought the intervention of commissioner Bowie Kuhn to delay any expansion decision to Monday but it did not come.

Ilie Turns Nasty Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Ilie Nastase, the explosive Romanian tennis star, walked off the court, cursed an official and was disqualified Friday from the \$200,000 Tennis Games.

The 29-year-old Nastase, who just last Sunday beat Jimmy Connors at La Costa for the \$30,000 first prize in the Independent Players Association tournament there, had reached the Palm Springs quarter-finals.

He lost his first set to Roscoe Tanner 6-3 and trailed 2-1 in the second set when referee Charles Hare of Chicago, warned him for delaying tactics.

Nastase sat down in a box

seat and when Hare went to talk to him, the referee said Nastase cursed him. The match was called with Tanner declared the victor, 6-3, 3-1.

Just last week, the Romanian paid a \$6,000 fine assessed for his actions in the Canadian championship in Toronto last summer. He now faces further fines for leaving the court during a match and verbal abuse of an official.

Nastase had been in trouble from the start of the Palm Springs event. On Thursday, he beat Dick Stockton, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6.

"Nastase did everything he could to win the match in an unfair way," Stockton said. "He stalled between points, he called the officials every name in the book and he called his opponents names during the matches. I think he's a disgrace to the game."

The Romanian was accused of making an obscene gesture

by unzipping his pants during his opening match in which he beat Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2, and with arguing with officials in his second outing.

In the latter, he beat Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

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DAN ROGERS

What Can Anyone Say About a 2-7 Record?

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — Sweden's Bengt Cedervall, who predicted Thursday that the United States would win the world curling championship, gets a chance to stop them from doing that today.

The 47-year-old engineer will skip Sweden against Bruce Roberts' Hibbing, Minn., rink—the round-robin winner—in one semi-final game.

In the other, defending champion Switzerland, represented this year by Adolph Aerni, meets William Muirhead of Scotland.

Jack MacDuff's Canadian entry from St. John's, Nfld., will watch from the sidelines after finishing the round-robin portion Friday morning with a 2-4 mark.

"Boy, there's not much you can say," said the 26-year-old MacDuff. "We just didn't do anything all week long."

"It's a terrible feeling to come out here and represent

Canada, then curl the way I did. But I guess we all go through something like this and there's nothing I can do about it."

Cedervall advanced to the semi-final by defeating Giuseppe dal Molin of Italy 8-4 in a tie-breaking game Friday night. The Italians forced the match when they beat Cedervall 9-6 in the morning's ninth round.

Roberts had an 8-1 record, outscoring his opponents 89-37. His only defeat came in the seventh round Thursday afternoon when Cedervall beat him 9-3.

After the game, Cedervall said:

"I think Roberts will win the Silver Broom. He has forced other rinks to play his game and has beaten them at it 90 per cent of the time."

"Switzerland placed second with a 7-2 record followed by Scotland at 6-3 and Sweden at 6-4. Italy was 5-5 with Kristian Soerum of Norway and

Adolph Trone of France both 4-5.

Soerum was awarded sixth place because he defeated Trone 5-4 in round-robin play.

FINAL STANDING		
U.S.	W	L
Switzerland	7	2
Sweden	6	4
Italy	5	5
Norway	5	5
France	4	5
West Germany	4	5
Canada	2	7
Denmark	2	7

NINTH ROUND		
Norway	001 000 102 0—4	
Scotland	110 010 102 2—4	
Germany	100 100 100 0—3	
U.S.	011 030 042 0—11	
France	030 100 201 0—7	
Switzerland	301 002 010 2—9	
Sweden	110 002 011 0—6	
Italy	000 240 200 1—9	
Canada	004 020 100 1—8	
Denmark	220 101 011 0—10	
Sweden	001 201 001 0—8	
Italy	001 020 010 0—4	

PLAYOFF		
Sweden	001 201 001 0—8	
Italy	001 020 010 0—4	



BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning after long absence from winners' circle in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Lee Doney, who captured men's tenpin honors during 23rd week of 13th annual competition. Doney, who last won during 1966-67 campaign, rolled division-topping 225-233-211—669 in semifinals in Wednesday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION		
P	W	L
Vancouver	26	31
Chicago	25	32
St. Louis	25	32
Minnesota	25	32
Kansas City	24	33

NORRIS DIVISION		
P	W	L
Montreal	25	32
Pittsburgh	25	32
Los Angeles	25	32
Washington	25	32

ADAMS DIVISION		
P	W	L
Boston	25	32
Buffalo	25	32
Toronto	25	32
California	25	32

PATRICK DIVISION		
P	W	L
Philadelphia	25	32
NY Islanders	25	32
Atlanta	25	32
NY Rangers	25	32

Next games:		
Today	New York Rangers at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston; Atlanta at Detroit; Kansas City at Montreal; Vancouver at Los Angeles; Minnesota at St. Louis; Buffalo at Toronto.	

LOS ANGELES 3, VANCOUVER 4		
First Period:	1. Vancouver, Lalonde (14) (Murray) 2:16.	
Second Period:	1. Vancouver, Lalonde (14) (Murray) 7:13.	
Third Period:	1. Vancouver, Lalonde (14) (Murray) 10:25.	

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Climb Took Some Time But Canucks Reach Top

By The Canadian Press

It has taken Vancouver Canucks almost a full National Hockey League season to get back to where they finished up the 1975-76 schedule.

The Canucks, who finished a surprising first in the Conn Smythe Division last spring, moved into the top spot Friday night for the first time this season when they edged Los Angeles Kings 4-3.

Vancouver, which led 3-0 in the second period, had to rely on the solid netminding of rookie Curt Ridley to hold off a late charge by the Kings, who, like the Canucks, are jockeying for playoff position.

Vancouver has four games remaining on its regular schedule. Chicago Black Hawks, who trail the Canucks by one point, have five games left.

Bobby Lalonde, Chris Oddleifson, Garry Monahan and Mike Walton scored one goal each for Vancouver.

Line mates Mike Corrigan, Mike Murphy and Marcel Dionne scored for the Kings, who remained in third place in the Norris Division, one point back of Pittsburgh Penguins.

In Friday's other NHL games, Buffalo Sabres stopped Washington Capitals 4-1 and New York Islanders edged California Golden Seals 3-2.

The Canucks scored twice in just over seven minutes early in the game. Lalonde scored from 40 feet on Los Angeles goaltender Gary Edwards and Oddleifson fired a

low drive past Edwards on a power play.

Monahan made it 3-0 early in the second while killing a penalty to Dennis Ververgaert.

Los Angeles bounced back with two goals in the second period. Corrigan beat Ridley on a deflection and Murphy slapped in a 35-footer.

Walton restored Vancouver's two-goal lead midway through the third period with his fifth goal in six NHL games since joining the Canucks from the World Hockey Association.

Dionne scored his 37th goal of the season in the last min-

ute, The Canucks successfully held off the Kings when they pulled Edwards with only seconds left in the game.

The Sabres, who must win all of their remaining games to keep alive their hopes of catching Boston Bruins for the Adams Division title, were frustrated through most of the first two periods by the goaltending of Bernie Wolfe.

Wolfe blocked 30 shots before Don Luce scored in the game's 38th minute. Washington's Ron Lalonde tied the score early in the third period but goals by Jim Lorentz,

Billy Hajt and Danny Gare won it for Buffalo.

Ed Westfall argued a shot off the post for the Islanders game-winning goal at Oakland.

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Mixed Honors To B.C. Rink

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Williams Lake, B.C., rink won the Canadian mixed curling championship Friday afternoon, beating Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., 6-5 in a sudden-death playoff after skip Tony Eberts was successful with the last rock takeout.

The two rinks had finished in a tie for first place with 9-2 records after the round-robin competition had ended Friday morning to force the playoff.

The game was close all the way through, but Saskatchewan never held the lead.

The B.C. foursome, also including lead Eleanor Short, second Clark Gnanville and

third Elizabeth Ann Short, stole a point to open the game, but Saskatchewan, with lead Frank Condon, second Stanley Petrucci and third Deverne Campbell, battled back with a single in the second. The Short sisters are twins.

The teams traded two points in the fourth and fifth ends and singles in the sixth to ninth ends before the climax.

In the 11th round earlier Friday, B.C. defeated Quebec's Andre Emond of Montreal, 6-4, while Saskatchewan downed Alberta's Bernie Wylie of Calgary, 8-4.

British Columbia 100 201 010 1-4
Saskatchewan 010 020 101 0-5

Final Standings		
British Columbia	9	2
Saskatchewan	9	2
Ontario	7	4
Manitoba	7	4
Newfoundland	6	5
Alberta	5	7
Prince Edward Island	4	7
Quebec	4	7
Northern Ontario	3	8
New Brunswick	3	8
Northern Territories	2	9
X—Won playoff.		

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Richmond 3, New Haven 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Sooke 7, Trail 4 (Sooke wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1).

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
London 5, Toronto 4 (Toronto leads best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1).
Hamilton 7, Kitchener 1 (Hamilton leads best-of-seven Division semi-final, 4-0).
Sault Ste. Marie 3, Sudbury 2 (Eight-point Leyden Division semi-final tied 2-2).
Kingston 6, Ottawa 3 (Eight-point Leyden Division semi-final tied 2-2).

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Quebec 4, Sorel 3 (Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 1-0).
Sherbrooke 4, Hull 3 (Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 1-0).
Trois-Rivières 7, Chicoutimi 2 (Trois-Rivières leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 1-0).

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma 2.
Tulsa 4, Salt Lake City 3.
Dallas 6, Tucson 1.

NORTH AMERICAN
Beauce 3, Syracuse 1 (Beauce leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0).

Goalie Stops the Show But Not Saanich Juniors

A loser outshone the winners Friday night.

Saanich Braves got the jump in a best-of-three British Columbia junior "B" hockey playoff series by defeating

Seattle North West Americans 5-2 but Jim Lydon stole the show before a packed house of about 850 fans at Pearkes Arena.

Lydon, Seattle's goaltender, was sensational in keeping Americans in contention. He stopped 63 of the 68 shots fired at him. In comparison, Saanich's Steve Hanna had to handle only 24 drives.

Tied 1-1 after two periods, Saanich broke the game open by scoring two goals within a 12-second span in the final period.

Brent Patterson led the Saanich attack with three goals while Wayne Larsen and Perry Carrigan added singles. Carrigan scored into an open net in the final seconds of play.

Ives Bernstein scored both goals for Seattle.

Second game will be played at Pearkes Arena tonight and the third, if necessary, Sunday.

Winners of the series will host the Interior representatives in the B.C. final next weekend.

Montreal Post

MONTREAL (CP) — Dick Roush, a member of the Washington State University coaching staff for the last two seasons, has been appointed defensive co-ordinator of Montreal Alouettes, Bob Geary, general manager of the Canadian Football League club announced Friday.

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3-27HONOLULU (LAT) — With
apologies to Irwin Shaw, to-
day's tour is titled Rich Man,
Poor Man.Whether one sags in at the
grand Kahala or climbs on
the carousel at the peaceful
little Pagoda, Hawaii's got
heaps of aloha for all comers,
rich or poor.The sea, the sun and the
beaches belong to everyone —
the Smiths as well as the
Rockefellers. But the poor —
well little by little they're in-
heriting the earth.
At least this particular plot
of paradise, they are.

For as little as \$247 Joe

Zann can be sunbathing on
the same beach with Countess
Whozit and jetting home
every bit as tanned and con-
tended as she will be.The \$247 package includes
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Los Angeles, a lei party,
transfers between the airport
and Waikiki and a hotel room
for a week.This is the new One Stop
Tour Charter (OTC) which
promises to revolutionize the
tourist industry in Hawaii.The islands may run out of
leis before they run out of vis-
itors.Another OTC package is
priced at \$249. In addition to
everything named above, the
customer gets a beach bag
and a booklet with discount
coupons redeemable at gift
shops, a photo studio, jewel-
ers, beauty salons and a cam-
era shop.One competitor is asking
\$266 for an eight-day, seven-
night odyssey featuring free
tennis and golf clinics plus a
welcome cocktail for all new-
comers.Another uses Maui rather
than Oahu as a destination
and tickets the entire package
at \$339: the jet hop, comple-
mentary champagne, hotel for

An unspoiled Oahu beach.

seven nights, a rental car and
a photo album for storing
away the memories gathered
during the vacation.This tour operator promises
everything but a box of
Kleenex for drying the eyes
when the time comes for the
teary farewell and a return to
reality.To get an idea of the OTC
savings, the cheapest ordi-
nary jet fare from Los An-
geles to Hawaii is \$238.74, and
this doesn't include even coins
for the bus ride into town.Obviously, certain comforts
are being sacrificed for the
sake of economy. Boarding
the airplane sometimes
means a bit of a squeeze. For
example, one tour operator
seats 223 passengers in a
stretched DC-8 which means
three abreast togetherness
throughout the cabin and
throughout the flight."But think of the Mai Tais
you can buy with what you'll
be saving," said one travel
agent.He sighed. "With paradise
at this price, why go any-
where else?"

Why indeed.

There are grand restau-
rants — Canlis', Michel's, the
Third Floor — but there's also
the Minnie Chef of Kala-
haua Ave. where a fish fry
comes to \$2.20 and bacon and
eggs are priced at \$2.40.Down the street it's "Sha-
lom!" instead of "Aloha!" at
the Deli where a bowl of
matzo ball soup costs 50
cents, a pastrami on rye is
\$1.50 and a glass of Mogen
David is half a buck.Currently Gus' Steak House
is featuring pancakes (straw-
berry, blueberry, chocolate
chip, coconut, pineapple and
banana) for \$1.25 and burgers
for 35 cents.So much for the poor who
are inheriting Hawaii.For those with plenty of co-
conuts to spread, another
side exists to the Rich Man,
Poor Man tour of the Islands.Take the Kahala, Conrad
Hilton's shrine to luxurious
living. For \$330 a day one
may occupy the presidential
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Dodger Stadium.**Poor inheriting Hawaiian paradise****JERRY HULSE impressed
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bow, the land of travel folder
romance rises up, wet and
green.While Honolulu has grown
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Hawaiians remain as always
— filled with the warm aloha
for the waiohine, the newcom-
er. Hula girls pose with them.
Leis are strung around his
neck. They sing to him.But while Waikiki is this
particular island's main
tourist target, visitors strike
out to explore the neighbor-
ing islands — Kauai, Maui, Mo-
lo-kai and the Big Island.Back on Oahu, near Naha-
pua Point, tourists haul out
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Fri. May 21	77, 105	\$429	Apr. 21	Fri. Jul. 23	63, 146	\$489	May 24
Tue. Jun. 1	85, 99	\$429	Apr. 16	Fri. Aug. 6	21, 28	\$469	Jun. 7
Fri. Jun. 4	14, 28, 35	\$439	Apr. 20	Fri. Aug. 6	63, 125	\$489	Jun. 7
Fri. Jun. 4	63	\$459	Apr. 20	Fri. Aug. 27	21, 42	\$439	Jun. 28
Tue. Jun. 15	71, 85	\$459	Apr. 30	Fri. Aug. 27	63, 104	\$459	Jun. 28
Fri. Jun. 18	14, 35, 49	\$439	May 4	Fri. Sep. 3	14, 21, 35	\$409	Jul. 5
Fri. Jun. 18	91	\$459	May 4	Fri. Sep. 3	104	\$429	Jul. 5
Thu. Jul. 1	62	\$489	Apr. 30	Fri. Sep. 17	21, 42	\$409	Jul. 19
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Tourists represent outside world

Hotels Cubans' window

Canadians parade
latest in fashion

HAVANA (Reuters) — For visitors, Havana's top hotels provide the closest contact they will get with Cubans. For Cubans, they are a unique window on the outside world. Their vast lobbies are a meeting place where Cubans come to watch the latest fashion, exhibited by models from Canada or Europe.

Every morning, groups of tourists walk briskly out of El Nacional Hotel up 21st Street. They stare at Cubans on their way to work, eager to snap pictures. Cubans stare back at the trendy clothes and platform shoes.

Tourist groups usually spend a day or two in Havana before being driven to Varadero, an isolated beach paradise 100 miles away. The only souvenir of Cuban reality will be a short, awkward chat over the language barrier with the hotel waiters or with a few Cubans in the streets around El Nacional.

Havana's great hotels were all built by American firms before Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution. The Riviera was finished shortly afterward, just before the nationalization. Cubans say it was the best gift of the United States to Cuba.

The names — Capri, Riviera, Nacional, Plaza — evoke souvenirs of exoticism, casinos and wild night life. But under the firm rule of Castro, gambling and prostitution have been abolished.

The only reminder of past times are the cabarets, still putting on shows every night. But the only nudes are fountain statues.

Casinos have been turned

into cocktail lounges or press rooms for international conferences. Guests must show their key to be allowed upstairs by the elevator operator.

There is no way a guest of either sex may bring a friend of either sex to his room. Only longtime residents may obtain a special authorization after extensive palaver with the receptionist and their friends must leave the rooms by 9 p.m.

The Havana Hilton was the only hotel to change its name after the revolution, to become the now world-famous Habana Libre, where Castro and his bearded guerrillas set up their headquarters when they came to power.

The Habana Libre is still considered the top hotel, although others, renovated for the Communist party Congress last year, are more luxurious. A 25-storey building overlooking the bay, it caters

to prominent guests from "brotherly" socialist countries and political parties. A constant stream of Cubans comes in to take a look, make a phone call or have a drink at the bar behind the huge bamboo curtain. Guajiro peasants on holiday from the provinces gaze in wonder at the automatic glass doors and at the vast marble foyer.

The posh Riviera, on the seashore, specializes in official guests from Western countries. Around the swimming pool, Japanese businessmen sip frozen daiquiris next to a Cuban honeymoon couple staring shyly into one another's eyes and at the surrounding luxury.

Newly-weds are granted a week's stay in one of the top hotels at largely cut prices.

At the huge, colonial-style El Nacional there are strong reminders of the times when Americans were virtually the only suppliers and customers. The elevators bear the trademark of a U.S. firm and the mail box was made in Rochester, N.Y.

A copper tablet attests that the stuffed swordfish nailed on to the corridor wall was caught in Hemingway-style sea fishing by one Edward Scott in 1938.

Casinos still echo of English language, but guests are Canadians. Only a handful of American citizens have stayed at El Nacional since Cuba and the U.S. broke relations in 1961. The electric bowling and slot machines in the foyer were imported from Spain and Japan.

Cousteau finds Atlantis?

ATHENS — Jacques Cousteau, the famed explorer, has brought up artifacts from ships that he says were sunk 3,500 years ago at the island of Dia, off the northern coast of Crete.

Cousteau said the evidence indicates that a civilization had flourished on the island since the Neolithic age, and that he believes the disaster which wiped out the original people may have been the same earthquake which destroyed the island of Santorini to the north.

"Today the island of Dia is barren and deserted and we believe that it may have been destroyed at the same time as Santorini, about 1500 B.C." Under the waters around the island, Cousteau said, "We have found five shipwrecks of more recent vintage, dating from the second century AD to the 15th century."

Cousteau is operating in the Greek waters of the Aegean in an eight-month exploration in conjunction with the National Tourist Organization of Greece and the Cousteau Society.

Two films will be produced as a result of the project, one which will cover Treasures of the Aegean Seas and the other, the Search for Lost Atlantis which many scientists believe was located on the site of Santorini.

"Although the discovery of Atlantis is not the aim of our research, we are interested about Atlantis as a mystery and as a myth, for we are naturally interested to know how an ancient civilization was destroyed," Cousteau explained.

The Cousteau research ship Calypso has carried out three months of explorations so far this year, with two missions in northern Greece and one in the Aegean.

The project is expected to be completed in mid-summer and the two motion pictures produced by Cousteau will be shown on television throughout the world next winter.



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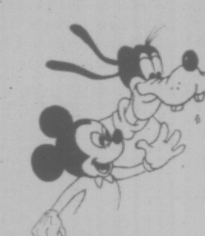
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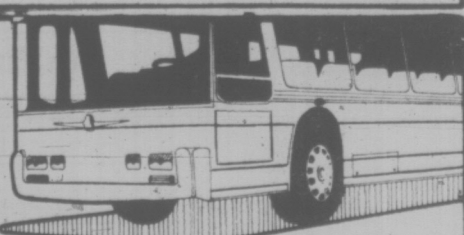
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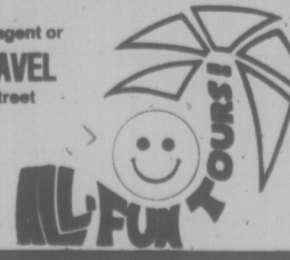
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Bulgaria panorama of history

Tiny Balkan country repeatedly conquered

SOFIA (CP) — A trip through Bulgaria offers traces of the immigration of some 40 nations and tribes into this smallest of Balkan countries. Whoever controlled the territory controlled the shortest trade route between Europe and Asia and from the north to the Mediterranean.

The first inhabitants to leave a lasting imprint were the Thracians from the north. The tomb of an unknown Thracian chieftain, discovered in 1944 near the town of Kazanluk, dates back to the fourth century B.C. Its burial chamber contains wall paintings depicting customs of the time.

Both Sofia, the capital, and Plovdiv, the second-largest city, were Thracian settlements and both fell in the fourth century B.C. to Philip of Macedonia, who named Plovdiv Philippopolis, and his son, Alexander the Great.

In the archaeological museum at Plovdiv are exhibits from Philip's time, including necklaces and a chariot. From an even earlier period is the Gold Treasure of Eneburg, consisting of four wine horns, three drinking cups shaped like ladies' heads, a plate and jug.

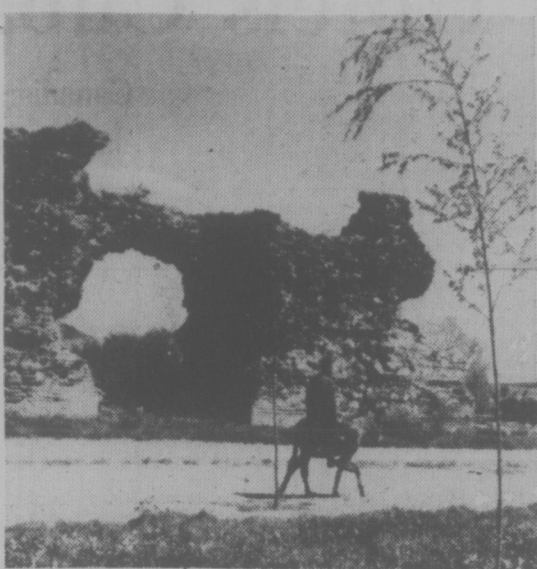
The treasure was brought by seafaring Greeks who settled along the Black Sea, founding towns like Varna and Nessebur.

The Romans supplanted the Thracians and Greeks and traces of their occupation can be found in Sofia, Plovdiv and several other strategic centres.

Some of Bulgaria's best Roman ruins are found in Hissar, an important fortress in their Balkan defence system, where an impressive gate and much of the long ramparts remain. Here, too, are excavations of the original baths and the town remains a well-known spa with some 16 mineral springs.

As Rome's power waned, the country was invaded by northern barbarian tribes of Goths and Huns and eventually the Balkans were taken over by the Slavs. These, in turn, were overrun and absorbed by Bulgarian horsemen of Central Asian origin.

Together with the Slavs, they formed the First Bulgarian Kingdom in 681. A remnant of their art is the Madera Horseman, a statue of a man spearing a lion, chiselled out of cliffs which contain caves in which prehistoric men lived.



Bulgar rides donkey past Roman walls of Hissar, dating back to fourth century AD, one of many remnants of Bulgaria's long history.

The Byzantine empire took over the Balkans between 1018 and 1185, when two brothers, Assen and Peter, led a successful uprising and proclaimed the Second Bulgarian Kingdom in St. Demetrius Church in Turnovo. Much of the church still is intact in the old section of Turnovo which became their capital.

Weakened by internal strife, the kingdom fell to the Turks, who ruled from 1396 to 1878 when they were driven out by a patriotic movement that revived the national culture and established the Third Bulgarian Kingdom. It lasted until 1944 when the present People's Republic was formed.

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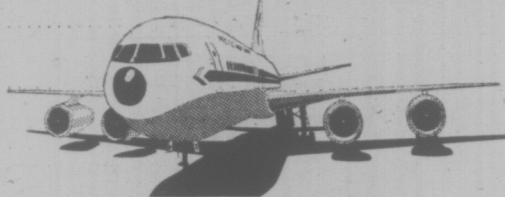
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Fri. Jul. 9	Jul. 23	Aug. 6	\$219	May 10	Fri. Aug. 13	Aug. 27	Sep. 10	\$219	Jun. 14
Fri. Jul. 16	Jul. 30	Aug. 13	\$219	May 17	Fri. Aug. 20	Sep. 3	—	\$219	Jun. 21
Fri. Jul. 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	\$219	May 24	Fri. Aug. 27	Sep. 10	—	\$219	Jun. 28

The other half of holiday planning

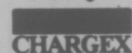


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London marks U.S. birth

LONDON — London's biggest event to mark the U.S. bicentennial, the 1776 Exhibition at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, is to be opened by the Queen on April 14. It will cover a series of 23 rooms, using famous portraits, uniforms, weapons, documents, reconstructions, models and audio-visual effects.

The exhibition, arranged by the same team who mounted the highly-successful Tutan-khamen and Chinese exhibitions, will remain on view in the newly-constructed west wing of the National Maritime Museum until October 2.

Highlights will include the Boston Tea Party; reconstructions of an 18th century London coffee house, Admiral Lord Howe's cabin, and a Philadelphia tavern; and portraits by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Benjamin West, Romney, Zoffany and Charles Willson Peale.

From April 5, the museum opens a special exhibition of engravings of North American ports and harbours during the 18th and 19th centuries.

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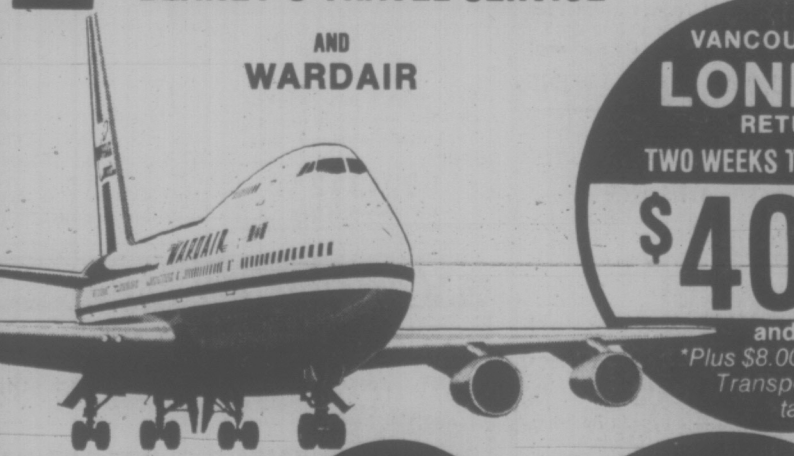
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DISNEYLAND — For a dime on a warm Sunday morning, I rode an old-fashioned horse car down Main Street, Disneyland. The ride Nikita Khushchev yearned for but couldn't buy for all the caviar in the Caspian.

Besides Iowa corn, it was about all he approved of in his visit to the U.S. (The state department nixed Disneyland for "security" — who was going to bite him, Mickey Mouse?)

I come here every 10 years or so. To see if the arteries have hardened and what new has been added. I take a child

for cover — twice as many pots as tots come to the magic world Walt Disney built. Adults have twice as much fun?

It helps to bring a child. Something like giving your boy an electric train for Christmas. Then YOU play with it all day. ("Wait! Wait! I'm just SHOWING you.")

Though Nikita couldn't make it, 10 million people a year do. Among them are kings and cowboys, Maharajas and milkmen.

In this bicentennial year, there are two parades a day with 50 musical units. Giant George Washington crosses the Delaware. Huge Davy Crockett drives a covered wagon West.

At Lake Havasu City on the Colorado, C. V. Wood, Jr. told me: "I put most of Disneyland together by selling concessions. And I don't mean popcorn machines. Railroads that run through Frontierland are real railroads that get a lot of public exposure that way."

He said: "When Walt Disney took his idea to the banks, he could only raise \$10 million. And he had to put his studio and home in hock for that."

"How could he explain Disneyland which didn't exist except in his head? When the banks heard he had no Tunnel of Love, no roller coaster, they thought he was crazy."

Disneyland opened with \$17 million worth of Disney productions. Today it's \$150 million. And bankers stand in line to lend money for expansion.

A nice thing is you don't have to leave to eat. There are 20 restaurants, sandwich shops and ice cream parlors. Lunch for us yesterday was \$1.95 each.

Plenty of good shops. Best shell collections I've seen outside of Tahiti is in the South Seas area. In the New Orleans quarter of iron lace balconies and old-style street lamps, there's a silver shop with an expensive (but real) silver safe brulot bowl. They made the flaming New Orleans coffee in them.

Bowls like these were the pride of the French Quarter. They have to have a real silver ring when the spoon hits them," a New Orleans restaurant man told me. We think the ones made in England are the best."

Maybe you can only get them now at Disneyland. Last year in The Court of Two Sisters in New Orleans they told me: "We don't make safe brulot anymore. It takes too much time."

Sic transit gloria. (And whatever happened to Gloria? Or was it Lulubelle?)

The musical parade of giant historical figures marched into the sunset at the end of Main Street, 1900. And behind them came hundreds and

hundreds of just plain visitors. Most of them wore souvenir hats they'd bought: Mickey Mouse ears. New Orleans ready-to-wear sunbonnets. Uncle Sam top hats.

That's the way Disneyland is. (Poor Nikita.)

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Mon. Aug. 2	Aug. 16	Aug. 30	\$225	Jun. 3	Mon. Oct. 25	Nov. 8	Nov. 22	\$225	Aug. 26
Mon. Aug. 16	Aug. 30	Sep. 13	\$225	Jun. 17	Mon. Nov. 8	Nov. 22	Dec. 6	\$225	Sep. 9
Mon. Aug. 30	Sep. 13	Sep. 27	\$225	Jul. 1	Mon. Nov. 22	Dec. 6	—	\$225	Sep. 23
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Package tours are designed to suit all tastes and budgets. Tour operators obtain special transportation and accommodation rates through bulk buying. This saving is reflected in the tour price, and they know the area in depth. Choose from Fly-N-Drive holidays, Rail-and-Drive Tours, Fly-Motorcoach, escorted or unescorted motorcoach tours, rail tours, and 'Stay-put' holidays.

This is Olympic Year in Canada... a special year for you to vacation in Québec and Ontario. Include some Olympic "site-seeing" in your plans and savour the excitement of the Olympics before and after the Games.

Here is just a sampling of tours available in Québec and Ontario:

FLY AND TOUR COMBINATION PACKAGES

These package holidays combine the convenience of air travel with motorcoach and/or rental car touring. Or you can simply fly to one or more cities or resort areas and 'stay-put'.

For instance, fly to Québec, the only walled city on the continent north of Mexico. Enjoy the old-world atmosphere, the cobbled streets, the galleries and historic stone buildings, the friendly cafés and grand restaurants. Look out over the Plains of Abraham from the Ramparts. Get the feel and fun of French culture and tradition. Then fly on to Gaspé and explore the peninsula in your rental car, through picturesque villages and rolling farmlands. Enjoy swimming at fine sandy beaches; dine on ocean fresh seafood. Call at Percé and walk over the sandbar to the famous Percé Rock. Or you can fly to the Îles-de-la-Madeleine, in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, renowned for their fine beaches, and spectacular bird colonies. You can explore the magnificent fjord of the Saguenay River, and the lovely Lac Saint-Jean region. Or just relax at Lac Beauport, the famous mountain resort just north of Québec City, and enjoy the comforts of luxury living, swimming and golf.

For a totally different experience, fly in via Schefferville or Bale Comeau and spend a few days at a fishing camp. Or you can fly to Atikokan en route to Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park, 1750 miles of unspoiled wilderness, for a canoe and camping holiday.

MOTORCOACH TOURS

Touring by today's modern motorcoach offers economy and close-up scenic viewing, and enables you to visit a large number of interesting places in Ontario and Québec in relaxed comfort.

You can take an adventure tour by motorcoach through Northern Ontario and include a visit to the underground mining exhibit at Big Nickel; a day trip by rail on the Polar Bear Express to Moosonee on James Bay; a harbour cruise at Thunder Bay; visit the Fort William Historical Park and the Kakabeka Falls; a train excursion up the beautiful Agawa Canyon; or a ferry trip across Georgian Bay.

You can visit Toronto, the metropolitan showplace of Ontario. See the magnificent Toronto City Hall. Enjoy ballet, attend concerts, visit galleries and museums, dine magnificently. Visit Ontario Place for fun and play space-age games at the Ontario Science Centre.

Your tour can include a visit to historic Kingston, site of this summer's Olympic

yachting events; a cruise through the fabulous 1,000 Islands; a recreation of Canada's past at Upper Canada Village.

You can spend a few days exploring Montréal, home of the 1976 Olympics. Wander through faithfully restored streets and squares. Enjoy a performance at the fabulous Place des Arts. Dine at gourmet restaurants. Visit fine museums and art galleries.

Journey to Québec City; take a side trip to fascinating Ile d'Orléans, an echo of Québec rural life in the 1700s, captured in the lovely old churches and farmhouses; explore the beautiful Laurentians, north of Montréal; see Changing the Guard on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, where you can visit museums and galleries housing our national treasures, visit the National Arts Centre, join the window-shoppers on the Mall, or take a cruise on the beautiful Rideau Canal.

You can tour the Niagara Peninsula and see the famous Niagara Falls, one of the world's great natural wonders. Pass through the lovely fruit-growing district around St. Catharines and visit Hamilton's famous Royal Botanical Gardens.

RAIL TOURS

Package holidays by rail offer enjoyable, worry-free travel for yourself and your family, in air-conditioned comfortable coaches.

Your rail tour can combine sightseeing in major centres of interest and give you relaxed and beautiful views of the Ontario and Québec countryside.

From Toronto, your rail tour can take you to Montréal where you can spend a day or two enjoying all the attractions of a great metropolis. Then you can travel on to historic Québec City, for a few days soaking up the atmosphere and enjoying the sights. You can include visits to St. Anne de Beupré, and its famous shrine, and the spectacular Montmorency Falls.

From Montréal, your rail package can include a trip to Ottawa where you can spend several days exploring the Nation's Capital and the beautifully planned and maintained woodlands, lakes, streams and valleys of the National Capital Region. You can travel on to Toronto and take in such attractions as the Casa Loma, the spectacular new CN Tower. Niagara Falls can be visited, with a guided tour of the district included.

For detailed information on tours available to and within Ontario and Québec, consult a travel agent, enquire from national or regional airlines, railways or motorcoach lines; or write to the Tourism Departments of the Provinces you would like to visit.

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Jazz Ballet at the Royal

Out of a school founded by one of Canada's most famous dancers — Eva Von Gency — rose Les Ballet Jazz in 1972.

In the four years that have elapsed since, this company of 13 dancers has established itself as a fine addition to the Canadian dance scene.

It was a sensation of the International Dance Festival in Venice last year, receiving glowing reviews from European dance critics.

Next Thursday Les Ballets Jazz comes to the Royal Theatre as a special attraction of Victoria Symphony Society. There will be one performance at 8 p.m.

Following the present tour the company is to perform at the Olympics in July and later will return to Europe, where they have been invited to represent Canada at major festivals.

Highlight of the program to be seen here is a number entitled *Homage to the Duke*, which is a tribute to the late Duke Ellington set to his music.

Von Gency was formerly a prima ballerina of the Royal Winnipeg and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Introduced to jazz by Les Grands Ballets artistic director Brian McDonald, she became director of the jazz division at Banff School of Performing Arts and has remained in that position for most of the past 14 years.

Musical Profiles:



ANNICK

Heritage Of Music

44 Drowned

AHMADNAGAR, India (Reuters) — Forty-four women and children were drowned near here when a trailer truck taking them to a wedding overturned into a canal and trapped them underneath, police said today.

Montreal-born Annick Le Burel came to Victoria six years ago, already dedicated to the pleasures of making music.

Members of her family, who originally came from France, were musical and included an uncle who was a clarinetist.

And clarinet was the instrument which Annick settled on as her major when she began studying with Larry de la Haye three years ago.

She also plays the recorder for which she is a pupil of Victor Capron.

As a member of the Victoria High School Band she plays first clarinet and will be participating in the coming Victoria Music Festival, not only with the band but in solo woodwind classes.

A Grade XII student, she plans to go to University of Victoria in the fall where she will undertake a general music program. Annick's ambition is to be an orchestral player and clarinet teacher, possibly also a school teacher.

Besides music, she spends time on hobbies that include drawing and sketching, cooking, sewing and pets — with a special interest in tropical fish.

Workers Laid Off
WOODFIBRE (CP) — About 200 workers at Rayonier Canada Ltd.'s Woodfibre pulp mill were laid off early Friday when heavy rain on the west side of Howe Sound smashed a water main.

The employees, part of a total work force of 450 at the mill near Squamish, likely will be off the job for about a week, a company spokesman said.

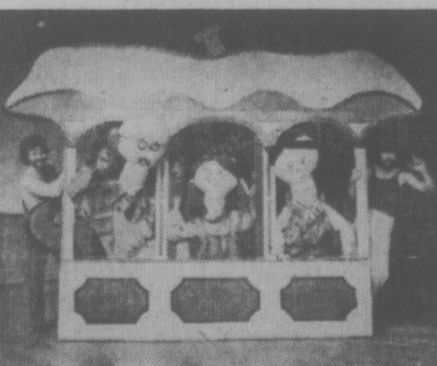
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3-27

A Week of Music

Both Open Space theatre and the gallery next door, at 506 Fort, will host evening events during the coming week.

On Tuesday in the gallery Classical guitarist Ian McConkey will offer a concert featuring early Spanish music, some Dowland pieces, the Bach Chaconne and preludes of Villa Lobos.

Assisting McConkey will be soprano Diane Rex, who will sing four songs by Enrique Granados. The concert will form part of Diane's degree recital, the balance of which has already taken place at University of Victoria.

McConkey, who will be touring from San Francisco to Fort St. John this spring, is on the faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music.

A fusion of jazz, folk classical and rock music will be performed by Monte Nordstrom in a concert at Open Space theatre, 510 Fort, Friday, at 8 p.m.

An accomplished singer, song-writer and guitarist, Nordstrom was the principal member of Ptarmigan, a six-piece band first formed in 1970.

Since Ptarmigan split up after releasing an album in 1973, Nordstrom has developed a solo act of original and popular music of a light, flowing and melodic character.

A Saturday recital in the theatre returns to the classical field with a duo consisting of mezzo soprano Linda Irving and guitarist-lutenist Alan Rinehart.

Combining their talents under the title Resolutions, the duo has performed since January in a number of Vancouver centres.

Ms. Irving comes from Parksville, is a member of the Vancouver Opera chorus and has performed as soloist in Handel's Messiah and

Mahler's Das Knaben Wunderhorn. She holds a B.Mus. degree from UBC and is a voice student of Dr. Jacob Haimm.

Rinehart has studied lute with Ray Nurse and guitar with Jose Thomas, Michael Lorimer and Alirio Diaz.

The recital, which includes

Acadian Singer Here

Raymond Breau, composer, poet and singer from New Brunswick, is being presented in concert Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium.

Sponsor is Le Club Canadien-Francais. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Breau is the winner of the 1969 Acadian Song Festival and has appeared in several concerts in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and on television and radio programs.

The concert will also feature Leo-Paul Guenette, a talented singer from Alberta. The two artists are touring Western Canada under auspices of the Secretary of State.

German Puppets In UVic Show

A puppet show in German will be presented by students of University of Victoria's German department tonight at 8 in the Student Union Building upper lounge.

The handmade puppets are from Stuttgart and the two plays to be seen are Die Nachtbeleuchtung by Curt Goetz, and Die Regel und Die Ausnahme by Bertolt Brecht.

Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE

PHOENIX FESTIVAL

MARCH 25-27

Two One-Act Plays

"SPIDERS" — Ron Hamilton

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ROYAL THEATRE

8 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30th

All Seats \$5.00

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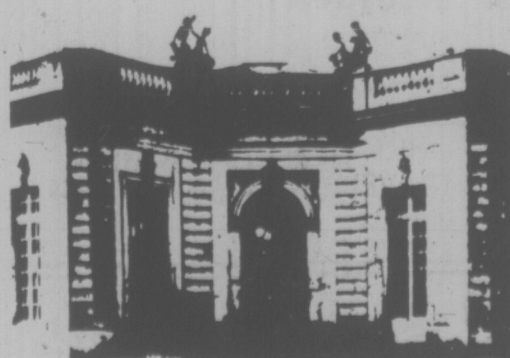
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FREE LECTURE

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Thurs. April 1—Oak Bay
Library 8:30 p.m.

3-27

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George Corwin, conductor

Hanson — The Cherubic Hymn

Hindemith — Der Schwanendreher

Gerald Stanick, viola

Walton — Belshazzar's Feast

Bruce E. More, baritone

Old Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

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3-25 Sponsored by Pacific Logging Company

DECISION

Ottawa, March 19, 1976

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision.

Decision CRTC 76-135

The Commission renews the broadcasting licences for the following television stations in British Columbia from April 1, 1976 to March 31, 1979, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This period will enable the Commission to consider renewal of these licences at the same time as those of other television licences in the region.

CFKB-TV-1 NEWCASTLE RIDGE 751050600
Alert Bay and District Television Society
CFKB-TV-2 KOKISH
CFKB-TV-3 PORT HARDY
CFKB-TV-4 SOINTULA

CFKY-TV-1 HOLBERG 750732000
The West Kootenay Radio and Television Society
CFNV-TV-1 WOOS, NIMPKISH 751036500
Nimkish Valley Television Society

CHCW-TV-2 CLEARWATER 750911000
Clearwater Business Association
CHPV-TV-1 PEMBERTON 750825200
Pemberton TV Society

CHWM-TV-1 ALTA LAKE 750605800
Whistler Mountain TV Society
CHYT-TV-1 YALE 751268400
The Yale Ratepayers Association

CJFC-TV-2 Boston Bar 750890600
Fraser Canyon Television Association
CJVT-TV-1 PORT RENFREW 750672800
Port Renfrew Community Association

CKUP-TV-1 UOJUELET 751073800
West Coast Community TV Association
CKVA-TV-1 Vavenby 750770000
Vavenby Community Club

CILY-TV-1 LYTTON 750614000
Lytton and District Television Association
Decision CRTC 76-141

VICTORIA, SAANICH, ESQUIMALT AND OAK, B.C.
— 751005000

Licence Renewal of Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

On February 2, 1976, the Federal Court of Canada issued an Order requiring the CRTC to hear the application of Capital Cable Cooperative for a cable television licence to serve the Greater Victoria area before renewing the licence of Victoria Cablevision Limited, the present licensee of the Greater Victoria area.

The Commission has appealed this Order to the Federal Court of Appeal and has been granted by the Court a stay of execution of the Order pending the disposition of the appeal. Accordingly, the Commission renews the licence of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., on the same terms and conditions contained in its present licence, from April 1, 1976 to April 30, 1976, and from month to month thereafter until the Court reaches its decision on the appeal.

Guy Lefebvre

Secretary General



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne



Tolmie School kindergarten tots wait intently for Polaroid camera to produce results. (Photo by Lucien Duhamel.)

'Friendly Things' at Open Space

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One of the most intriguing projects for young children undertaken locally in a long time comes to a climax in a two-week event beginning Sunday at Open Space.

Inspiration was a National Film Board-Open Space sponsored plan in which the Polaroid camera was introduced to kindergarten classes in Sundance, Tolmie and South Park schools.

The children were instructed in the care and use of the Polaroid camera, framing the subject and measuring distances.

Theme of the project was "friendly" things, giving the youngsters freedom to explore their environment in a personal way.

Results reveal many things a child instinctively responds to — a tree, a bird, the face of a friend, a favorite picture on the wall.

The children were enthusiastic at having a chance to use the camera and great delight and energy went into mounting the pictures on kindergarten paper and preparing them for exhibition.

Project director Peggy Cady and Lucien Duhamel have prepared a slide and tape presentation documenting the entire project, and this will accompany the exhibit.

Out of the project has developed a two-week parallel activity comprising performances and workshops based on the Friendly Things theme.

Scheduled for children from the area's elementary and secondary schools, this part of the event extending over the schools' spring break provides interesting and gainful as well as "friendly" action.

The children's Polaroid photo exhibition will be open at Open Space Gallery, 506

Fort, Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. and parents, friends and teachers have been invited to attend.

Allied events begin Tuesday, which is drama and theatre day. At noon there will be a half-hour videotape presentation from Sundance School, followed by a performance by Kaledoscope Theatre of the fantastical Alipharinacrocadiligator.

From 2 to 3 p.m. Don Shipley, artistic director of The Belfry Cultural Centre, will lead a creative drama workshop. Preregistration is required for this.

Wednesday is for music, with guitarist Ian McConkey, a singing workshop with Connie More, and a musical instrument-making workshop, all from 12 to 3 p.m.

Light and sound experiments and presentations with Jean Stewart, a mask making workshop with Bill Bartlett and friends, and a puppet day with the Pumpkin Puppeteers that includes a puppet-making workshop follow consecutively, Thursday through Saturday.

Tuesday, April 6, starts with dance and movement. A jazz-ballet performance by Dawson Creek High School and folk and creative dance by South Park School will be followed by a creative movement workshop by Judith Kolat for ages nine to 12.

April 7 features animated films from the National Film Board and some by children from the animation workshops.

Poems and story telling take up the final two days with Bill Thomas of UVic creative writing department, Joan MacIntyre, Susan Mus-

grave and Lansdowne Junior and Sundance schools participating.

All workshops are free to the children, most require pre-registration, and all events, except where pre-registration is called for, are open to the public.

For further information call Ms. Cady at 383-8833.

CHORUS, ORCHESTRA IN UVIC CONCERT

University of Victoria's music faculty and students are involved in dozens of recitals, group concert performances and tours during the winter session, but everything culminates with the spring's major event, the annual Taylor Music Scholarship concert.

Number nine in the series, the concert will take place Friday and Saturday in UVic's old gymnasium and will feature the 150-voice university chorus and 75-piece orchestra conducted by George Corwin.

Two faculty members are soloists — violinist Gerald Stanick, head of the strings program, and baritone Bruce E. More, who leads the UVic chamber singers.

The program includes The Cherubic Hymn for mixed choir and orchestra, by How-

ard Hanson and Der Schwanendreher, a concerto on old folk songs for viola and small orchestra by Paul Hindemith.

A featured work is William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast, to be performed by mixed choir, orchestra and baritone soloist.

For local audiences the concert will offer a first opportunity to hear Stanick, whom Corwin describes as "one of the finest violinists in the world," in one of the great works for viola solo.

The UVic chorus is made up not only of music department students and faculty, but also faculty from other academic

departments and singers from the local community.

Proceeds will go to the Taylor Music Scholarship fund, which awards \$500 annually to an outstanding student in the music department.

Ticket reservations should

Broker Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles stockbroker, Thomas Richardson, has been convicted of federal securities fraud involving the short-selling of more than \$25 million in stocks.

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SHOWTIME 1:00
MATINEES EVERY SAT.-SUN.

TOWNE Cinema
Douglas & Humboldt in Nootka Court

THE ANTICHRIST

The film that is shocking people around the world! A beautiful young woman becomes the centre of a terrifying struggle between masters of the occult and the supernatural. On one side, doctors, quacks, priests, psychiatrists and exorcists. On the other, a woman within her, the Antichrist, releasing his satanic and demonic powers.

Alberto De Martino

THE SUPREME SHOCKER OF ALL TIME!

Mel Ferrer
Arthur Kennedy
Carla Gravina
Alida Valli
George Coulouris
Anita Strindberg

R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

WARNING - Certain scenes and language in this film may offend some people - The Manager

TONIGHT! NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00

in Nootka Court
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt

TOWNE Cinema

Early Arrival At Play Urged

To receive the full impact of Tennessee Williams' play, Small Craft Warnings, those attending the production at UVic's Phoenix Theatre Thursday through Sunday should make sure of being in

their seats 10 minutes before the starting time of 8 p.m.

Director Joey Krempasky says that a 20-minute tape will be started at 7:45 p.m., of which the last five minutes is an integral part of the show.

Winding up the Phoenix Festival for this year, Small Craft Warnings is a recent Williams play. It is set in a tavern, "Monk's Place," a haven from the turmoil of the outside world, inhabited by eight derelict characters.

Krempasky, who has been doing post-graduate work in directing in UVic's theatre department, says the reason he chose the play is for its frank discussion of human problems and the element of hope that is present in its otherwise bleak atmosphere.

The play is designated for mature audiences.

Those planning to attend at the campus theatre Thursday or Sunday nights will be able to purchase two tickets for the price of one.

Indian Culture Lectures

A series of illustrated lectures on various aspects of Indian culture will be held at the Newcombe Auditorium starting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Provincial Museum, the first lecture will feature a discussion on the techniques and styles of the basketry of the Interior Salish people.

The coiled cedar root baskets were essential household items in the traditional cultures of the Salish, and they are still made by a few skilled craftspeople.

Lecturers will be Andrea Laforest, extension museum curator.

On April 6, the lecture will deal with the moon in Haida Indian art, and on May 12 on the myth of argillite.

DO YOU WORRY?

You Need Never Again MIND POWERS FREE LECTURE

Tues. March 30 — Saanich, Victoria Library 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., April 1 — Oak Bay Library 8:30 p.m.

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SEX AND THE LONELY WOMAN

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG! THEY'RE LOVE-HUNGRY

GIRLS ON THE MAKE

as they play at being LITTLE MISS INNOCENCE!

Warning: Completely concerned with sex. B.C. Dir.

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Warning: Violence and coarse language; could be frightening for children.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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Mature
Warning: Coarse language throughout; some violence.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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Warning: occasional brutality & violence.
— (R. McDonald)

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1:30, 3:15, 5:15
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

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LIVE SHOW
AWAY ZONE

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

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Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

Warning: Some very brutal violence, coarse language throughout. (R. W. McDonald)

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT
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MATURE
Occasional violence
— (R. McDonald)

MATINEES FRI., SAT.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
SUNDAY — THURSDAY, 7:20, 9:20
SUNDAY, 2:15 — HAMLET

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON 382-3434

"ECHOES OF A SUMMER"
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15 GENERAL

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON 382-3434

MATURE
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15

"COOLEY HIGH"

Caught in a different situation, the lady (Doris Chilcott) gropes for a way out that will satisfy her two puzzled gentlemen friends, Hugo (Maurice Good), left, and Romalville (Richard Farrell), right. The scene is from Jean Anouilh's sophisticated and modish comedy, Ring Round the Moon, which Bastion Theatre is presenting at McPherson Playhouse starting Friday and running through April 10. (Photo by Barry Casson.) P32 sat. times

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by Joseph Stein
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All Ages

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Scorned Again!



audrey
johnson

It has long been said concerning Victoria that other than as a retirement home it doesn't exist for anyone living between the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard.

A few years ago when a very good young musician in Ottawa accepted a choral-organ post in a Victoria church he was asked by friends why on earth he chose to come here. It's culturally dead, he was told. You'll never be heard of again.

He told me that story during the course of a first interview. He then went on for several years living a full musical life in this city and, far from not being heard of again, ultimately was offered and accepted one of Canada's prize church posts.

With the publication of the Canadian Conference of the Arts Bulletin for March, dedicated to The Arts in British Columbia, we have proof that Victoria not only does not exist culturally for people on the other side of the Rockies — it doesn't exist for people on the other side of Georgia Strait!

The issue is proof also that parochialism is not a property solely of the scribes who tap out their verbiage on small town typewriters.

The major article on the performing arts in this province contains a couple of thousand words and is the product of Vancouver Sun music and dance critic Max Wyman.

Early in the article is a sentence which begins: "Those concerned with the performing arts in B.C. (which is to say, chiefly Vancouver)..."

Nowhere, by not so much as a single line, is there any suggestion that B.C. has a second city, let alone a capital city, with a thriving cultural life.

Now, it is easy to understand Wyman being caught up in the wonder of Vancouver's proliferation of the arts. Vancouverites generally are dazzled and awed by the metropolis that has mushroomed so rapidly around them.

But if a survey of a whole province — even so underpopulated a province as British Columbia — is to be undertaken for Canada-wide readership surely one should feel it obligatory to give a balanced picture.

The article printed in the 31-page CCA bulletin must leave any non-B.C. reader with the impression that the province is a space bounded by mountains and ocean and populated by trees, bears, a few Indians and Vancouver, which is at once the capital and the only seat of civilization on Canada's west coast.

Perhaps the matter might be regarded as a small one if it were not for two things. The publication is the monthly organ of the Canadian Conference of the Arts, described on the back page as "a non-profit organization encouraging the development of the arts in Canada." It is financially assisted by the Secretary of State Department.

On the front cover, under the heading, The Arts in British Columbia, one reads the following: "It has long been said that news in Canada flows in only one direction: out from the centre."

"Arts Bulletin aims to remedy this obsolete routine... with special issues, featuring single provinces or regions. You are reading our first special issue."

All of which gives the subject national significance and an air of comprehensiveness which the content belies.

Other articles on the various other arts have a doubtless space-dictated generalness but the only reference to Victoria in any of them is as a provincial government source of funds and in a Nini Baird article on recycling old buildings in which she refers in passing to Open Space.

But the point is that they are general. They have a wide application within the provincial territory. The performing arts feature is not; it's specific to Vancouver.

And the assumption that Vancouver is to be considered a hub and that other places, particularly Victoria, have nothing individually of value to contribute to the provincial performing art scene is a distortion of the facts that should never have seen print.

It's not that we're unwilling to acknowledge the importance and value of having a large metropolis nearby; not that we fail to recognize that

Loans Granted

PARIS (Reuters) — The World Bank announced Friday it will grant development loans totalling \$100 million to the Congo, Fiji and the Philippines. The Congo will receive \$38 million for transportation development as part of a five-year investment plan, the bank said. The Philippines will receive \$50 million dollars to finance the Chico River project in northern Luzon, and Fiji \$12 million for sugar development.

'Abelarde and Heloise'

A telephone call to Camosun College theatre centre for a reservation will bring the caller a free ticket to the premiere performance of Abelarde and Heloise, at The Belfry, Gladstone and Fernwood, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The production features Camosun College Theatre Arts students Brian Tremblay and Judith Goodwin in a play described by poet T. S. Eliot as "probably the greatest love poem written in this century."

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3-27

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Smitty's

3-25

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Swiss School Teaches Drivers How to Foil Kidnap Attempts

OSOGNA, Switzerland (AP) — The casual passerby will feel tempted to call the police when he spots the Rolls Royce zigzagging at high speed on a remote private road.

But he does not need to worry. It's elementary routine in a new school, believed to be unique in Europe. The student drivers are taught how to foil kidnap attempts by a perfect motorized getaway.

Unus Hendrichs, a muscular Dutchman and former rally driver who has been giving special performance driving lessons in this tiny Ticino village for six years, initiated

the project when the number of kidnappings in neighboring Italy rose to an all-time high of 58 last year.

Bodyguards and drivers of money transports, of millionaire industrialists and other potential kidnap victims learn some hair-raising basics, including turning on a dime in a controlled 180-degree slide.

Candidates must pass 18 different tests.

The drivers must be in control of their car in any situation without endangering their bosses' lives. We teach them to escape without the use of firearms. We are for a bloodless solu-

tion."

Hendrichs, 36, is not keen to give details but he has had many applicants since he first opened his anti-kidnap school last August. Predictably, Italians make up most of his clients, but he also trains drivers from Germany, France and Switzerland.

Applicants are thoroughly screened before being admitted to the 3½-day course.

"We work four months to prepare the course. Applications must be made by the drivers' bosses. Then I have the applicants checked by a private detective agency.

"These courses are preparations for an emergency," he told a reporter. "They are not fit for youngsters looking for adventure or for elderly people."

"They are open only to experienced drivers of prominent people in exposed positions. The chauffeur who takes Madame to the hairdresser and then acts as her butler would not be in the right place here."

Clients have been exclusively male so far, but the daughter of an unidentified Italian industrialist is expected to be the first woman student.

CITY STATE STATUS URGED FOR OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — An enlarged city of Ottawa should be transformed into a city-state with the powers of a province to make it an effective national capital, says Ottawa Mayor Lorry Greenberg.

Mayor Greenberg said in a statement today that his city-state would have its own system of courts, hospitals and health services, schools and transport.

"This would enable Ottawa to deal effectively with the needs of the two language groups in the region and enhance the status of the capital."

The mayor's brief to an Ontario commission and a Senate-Commons committee on the national capital was highly critical of the provincial government which he said is failing to deal adequately with the bilingual needs of area residents. He also rapped federal agencies for ignoring local views in their plans for the capital.

An Ontario commission,

headed by Carleton University professor Henry Mayo, is studying regional government in the Ottawa area to see whether changes should be made to the seven-year-old Ottawa-Carleton regional government.

A Senate-Commons committee is looking at proposals by an earlier parliamentary committee on the capital area and at suggestions by Douglas Fullerton, former chairman of

the National Capital Commission. The NCC administers federal holdings in the capital area.

Mr. Fullerton suggested a super-council including representatives of Ottawa and Hull, Que., area municipalities to co-ordinate planning and services on the Ontario and Quebec sides of the Ottawa River. There would be a second level of municipal government to operate remaining services.

Hospital Saturated

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo regional general hospital has reached a saturation point in all departments and must be expanded soon or face ever-increasing deficits. Gordon Frith, hospital society secretary-treasurer told the society's annual meeting. The 1975 deficit of \$493,000 would be surpassed if expansion of the 361-bed hospital does not become a reality as soon as possible, he added.

Increased use of the hospital as a referral centre and by specialists has forced into use all available space.

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2. All entries become the property of Woodward's Stores Limited.
3. No correspondence will be entered into. Decision of the judges is final.
4. Contest closes at store closing APRIL 5TH, 1976. No purchase is necessary to enter.
5. The first correct answer drawn to the skill testing question wins a Yamaha Enduro DT 100.
6. If the winner is 16 to 18 years old, they must have their parents or guardians written consent to receive the prize. We reserve the right to publish names, addresses and photographs of the winner for publicity purposes.
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RECORDS MAY TUMBLE AT WACKY JAMBOREE

Lawson Must Pay for 'Meddling'

LONDON (UPI) — If you fancy your chances of becoming a world record holder in crawling, throwing or walking backwards — start practicing now.

For if your "sport" is too unconventional to be included in the Olympic Games in Montreal next July, you may still be able to get your name in a record book at some very unusual competitions in an English park next August.

collection of beer mats in the world.

The book itself recently created its own record by overtaking the Bible as the world's best-selling book.

The idea for the jamboree at Lingfield Park in southern England belongs to Douglas Mew, a London public relations consultant.

The meeting of what promises to be some of the most eclectic, if not eccentric, people in the world will cost about \$500,000 to stage and charities will benefit from any profits.

More than 100 of the Guinness Book's listed records will be attacked.

So if you think you can eat three lemons in less than 55

seconds, swallow 155 prunes in less than one minute 45 seconds, sink two pints of beer while held upside down faster than in 6.4 seconds or slip down 13 shelled raw eggs in 3.8 seconds, Aug. 27-30 should be important dates in your calendar.

People will be trying to walk farther than 58 miles 167 yards backwards in 24 hours, jump more than 40,002 times on a pogo stick in six hours and break the continuous tuba playing record of 43 hours.

Women will be invited to establish a record for throwing a five-pound brick and men to destroy more than 3,773 bricks with karate chops in three hours.



LAWSON took advantage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge has ordered Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Teamsters Union, to pay the costs of a legal action to which he was not a party.

The court order was made after Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith held that Lawson's actions could constitute "an officious intermeddling" in a suit that did not concern him.

The parties in the action were Dr. Robert Garvin, a Surrey physician, and Korneilke Barnett, owner of a Surrey farm.

Dr. Garvin sued Mrs. Barnett for \$6,100, the sum he spent to install drainage ditches at the farm, which he had agreed to lease from Mrs. Barnett.

The facts cited by Mr. Justice Meredith indicated that, early in 1975, Mrs. Barnett wanted to sell the farm and Dr. Garvin was anxious to terminate the lease.

Lawson, owner of property adjacent to the farm, then made a written offer to buy the farm for \$120,000, but Mrs. Barnett rejected it.

Instead, she accepted a deposit on part of the farm from another neighbor and then negotiated the termination of Dr. Garvin's lease.

Mrs. Justice Meredith said Lawson learned shortly after that Mrs. Barnett had accepted a deposit on the farm and had agreed to terminate Dr. Garvin's lease.

"This did not suit him (Lawson) because he was apparently set upon purchasing the farm for himself and wished to preserve the lease," the judge said.

He said Lawson sent representatives to persuade Mrs. Barnett to sell the farm to him instead.

"He then made to the defendant (Barnett) an offer that she says she could not resist," Mr. Justice Meredith said.

Lawson agreed to pay \$135,000 for the farm and to indemnify Mrs. Barnett against legal costs and damages that she might incur if sued by Dr. Garvin, the man who originally agreed to buy the farm, the judge said.

He said Lawson gave Mrs. Barnett his "gratuitous opinion" that, under the terms of the lease, she was not legally bound to pay Dr. Garvin anything.

In referring to Lawson's undertaking to indemnify Mrs. Barnett against her obligations, the judge said: "The defendant herself apparently thought (the obligations) existed, but the senator did not."

"I think it safe to say that the senator got value for his undertaking to assume payment of the \$6,100. Doing so enabled him to purchase for less than the defendant otherwise would have sold — she says \$10,000 less," the judge said.

"If that is correct, and if the senator was convinced that the \$6,100 was not owing, then it seems to me that he, not the plaintiff (Dr. Garvin) took advantage of the defendant."

The judge said it seemed to him that if Lawson's support of Mrs. Barnett's resistance to Dr. Garvin's claim was gratuitous, it would constitute abuse termed "maintenance."

The judge said the legal definition of maintenance is "an officious intermeddling in a suit which in no wise concerns one, by assisting either party with money, or otherwise, to prosecute or defend it."

Mrs. Justice Meredith concluded that Dr. Garvin was "unfairly charged with serious and damaging, though wholly unfounded, allegations of fraud and other misconduct."

He said there was no reason why he should be burdened

with any cost in the litigation. "Undoubtedly, Senator Lawson is (with his wife) the only person interested in this litigation and accordingly the costs must be awarded against him," the judge said.

Howard Shapray, who acted for Dr. Garvin, declined to reveal the amount of costs against Lawson, but said the judge awarded solicitor-client costs, which is the highest scale.

Hypnotist Breaks the Record

PARIS — Canadian hypnotist Yvon Yva claimed a world hypnotism record Friday after keeping eight persons in a trance for 113 hours.

A Soviet hypnotist has set the previous mark for collective comatosity several years ago when he kept five persons in a trance.

Yva, from Quebec, held the session in a suburban shopping centre. His previous record for keeping a subject in a trance was 48 hours.

NEW YORK — The late Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano who died in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 13, left an estimated \$2-million estate, papers submitted in Manhattan surrogate court Friday showed.

The bulk of the estate consists of approximately \$1 million in jewelry and art works which, she directed, is to be sold by local galleries.

She left jewelry and furs to

two sisters, Mrs. Christiane Girardot of Cannes, France, and Mrs. Juliette Rudolf of St. Cloud, France.

The remaining 20-per-cent was left to her brother-in-law Roger Girardot, who was also bequeathed a painting by Bracque and her musical scores.

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Fonda is recovering well after surgery for a non-malignant

stomach tumor and should be released from hospital within 10 days, a spokesman for the actor said Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Country and western singer Glen Campbell was divorced Friday in Superior Court by his wife of 16 years, Billie Jean Campbell.

The judge left the decision until later on division of property and custody of their three children, Kelli, 13, William, nine, and Wesley, six.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Hans Mullikin, a Texas Baptist Evangelist who's been crawling toward Washington for the bicentennial, says he is still convinced he'll make it by the fourth of July.

Mullikin reached Shreveport Friday along route 80 — a distance of 33 miles from his home in Marshall, Tex. He left Marshall in early March.

"I've got a mission and a message to preach as a preacher," Mullikin said. "That is America, we must get on our knees in prayer or we'll lose our country."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Comic Redd Foxx, star of the Sanford and Son television series, was given the television showman of the year award Friday by the Publicists Guild.

WASHINGTON — The cremated remains of retired Navy Capt. Bertram Williams were lost in the mail last January while on their way to Arlington National Cemetery for burial, postal officials disclosed Friday.

Raymond Costanzo, superintendent of the cemetery, said it was the first in his nearly 30 years of experience at Arlington that a container of ashes had been lost in transit. Costanzo said Arlington cemetery receives 275 to 300 cremated bodies a year, about 80 per cent of which arrive by post office mail deliveries.



COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE recalling advanced age of the sidewalk outside Wille's Bakery on lower Johnson Street was commissioned by proprietor Gordon Stewart and will be mounted there for the information of passers-by. What Stewart calls "crazy paving" of the interlocking jigsaw-type has recently been installed on the 500-block Johnson, but he was given special permission by the city engineer to retain the old granite slabs which were laid in 1899. Inserted in the sidewalk are panels of bluish glass which let light into the basement. Store was built by Stewart's grandfather in 1880. (John McKay photo)

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1175 Douglas (103 Commerce Mall)	384-8021
1120 Yates St. (Medical Dental Bldg.)	385-4491
9775-4th Street (Sidney, Suite 102)	456-1413
In Duncan: 159 Trunk Road	746-6041
705 Goldstream Rd., Langford	478-0213

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The loveliest lingerie in town!

We had the tables turned on us the other day when we started to tell a friend about a delightful lingerie shop we "discovered". No sooner had we mentioned the name "Dion's Boudoir Boutique" than she broke in to inform us that this is her very favorite shop for intimate wear... and what gorgeous things they have! Well, she's absolutely right! We felt like a child in a toyshop when we paid our first visit and saw all the exquisite nighties and robes and loungewear... but today we'll confine ourselves to telling you about some new things for cruise wear... notably cover-ups of all kinds to wear over your swimsuit... to lounge around the deck in... or even for lunch and drinks on the patio... Chic creations in cotton terry... short and long... jumpsuits... long shifts... striped like a Bedouin's caftan or in bright sunny plain colors... Speaking of caftans, there's a beautiful Claire Haddad caftan in white cotton with big curtain lace square inserts at neck and sleeves... pretty enough to wear as an evening gown! A Haddad peignoir set in cream polyester satin with lace is a dream outfit if ever we saw one... and a Linda drip dry cotton set is permanently pleated all over, with eyelet embroidered tops and drawstring waists... A lovely shade of Wedgwood blue, as well as pale yellow... Do pay an early visit to Dion's... you'll love it! Dion's Boudoir Boutique, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-5444.

Have yourself a white pant coat...

No visit to Hillside Shopping Centre is complete without at least a look-in at Charmante's... where the new spring arrivals are getting more exciting every day! Last Monday we saw a number of things that interested us greatly... For instance, the white quilted nylon pant coats... double-breasted with tie belts... are just the thing for topping your separate pants and skirts... giving them a "suit-like" look... Some very smart Paul Rogers short-sleeved slipover blouses were just being brought in while we were there... 100% polyester, soft as soft can be... in celery, dogwood (a creamy shade) and pure white... Saw some really interesting skirts in pure cotton which look as if they were made with big handkerchiefs in a variety of interesting designs and color combinations... but actually they're not... this is just the pattern... There is a great big matching kerchief, though... \$35 will get you both... We're told that blouses, with either short or long sleeves, in a plain tomato color which will complement all the skirts, will be in soon, if they haven't already arrived when you read this... Another eye-catcher is the Albert Nipon polyester gabardine 3-pc. suit in sea foam blue... The short-sleeved blouse has a separate matching scarf... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-5555.

Zing into spring!

You know what they say about springtime and a young man's fancy... We can't remember ever hearing anything about a young woman's fancy... but it sure enough does exist! And we think it would be given a considerable boost by the sight of a young man resplendent in some of the sharp new clothes we saw in Chaps this week! All the new spring suits from Drapeshire are now in... and they're really something to behold! Colorful, youthful, up-to-the-minute stylewise... in excellent taste... fine fabrics. We admired the business suits in soft greens, beiges and blues... The leisure suits come in wonderful colors... coral, gold... all shades of green, blue, and of course, the versatile beige... Interesting detailing on these, and intriguing buttons which looked to us like stylized coats of arms... The spring cloths from Shiffer Hillman are now in for men who want really fine made-to-measure suits... And did we mention that the Drapeshire suits are either in very lightweight wools, or wool and polyester blends?... Chaps have some neat acrylic sports shirts with short sleeves and front plackets... Some have patterned fronts, others are plain and look as though they were hand-knitted... We could have spent hours looking through the neckties... The scenic ties which are so popular this spring... as well as the new and exciting florals! Chaps Clothiers, 714 View St., 382-9511 and Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0724.

New Pringle sweaters are terrific!

We've seen a lot of sweaters in our time... but few to equal those in the spring Pringle shipment which arrived at Wilson's last week! There's a white turtleneck cashmere pullover with diamond intarsia design on the front which we'd give our eye teeth for! It has a back zip... so you don't mess up your hairdo when pulling it over your head and it's a shorter length to eliminate waist bulkiness... The design is navy, periwinkle and powder blue on white... Also in black, charcoal and grey on white... and while the \$120 price tag may sound a lot... actually for such fine quality cashmere... and intarsia, which is a very laborious hand-weaving process... it's not at all out of the way... A long, V-neck cardigan with a nice, straight bottom and two pockets, is also pure cashmere... and the colors are delicious! Lavender periwinkle, wild rose, beige... Since this is a single-ply cashmere, it's very light, with just the right degree of warmth... \$85 for this... And if you want to make a stunning outfit, spend \$60 on the pure wool crepe six-gore skirt in dyed-to-match colors! These same skirts co-ordinate with some 100% cotton knit shirts in a small floral design... Lavender, wild rose and periwinkle for the skirts in those colors, and linden green to co-ordinate with the beige skirt... \$40... There are some terrific sets, too, which we'll have to save for next time... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

A wonderful selection of floor coverings... Looking back over what we've written for Standard Furniture during the past year, we discovered that we've talked pretty often about furniture, appliances and the like, but for quite a long time we haven't mentioned their floor covering department... a failure which we hope to remedy today... Because Standard have a whole floor devoted to really fine and beautiful floor coverings... Carpets by such well-known manufacturers as Crossley... Armstrong... Bigelow... and besides a large range of broadloom there are hard floor coverings... like vinyl flooring for kitchens and bathrooms, etc... Moreover, not only do they have a large stock of these carpets and coverings actually on hand, but they offer a complete service... So why don't you go and have a look at what's available at Standard?... They'll be glad to send someone to your home to show you samples, give you an estimate... with no obligation, of course. You'll get assistance in choosing the right type of carpet to do the job you want it to do... And Standard can also supply services to blend in fabrics for draperies or wall coverings with the carpeting selected... There's a special order program if you want something different from what's on hand... Needless to say Standard stand behind all their floor coverings, just as they do all their merchandise... Easy credit terms, if you wish! Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Diet and health are inseparable...

Diet and good health go hand in hand... so the more we can learn about the former is bound to affect the latter... which leads us to some new books just arrived at the Book Nook... They've finally got "Cutting Up in the Kitchen" by food columnist Merle Ellis, in paperback, priced at \$6.95... This tells you all about meat and poultry... how to buy it, freeze it, prepare it. Essential knowledge today when meat's so expensive! "Step-by-Step Book of Special Breads"... soft cover, at \$3.50... is a book every homemaker will want to own... "The Crockery Pot Cook Book" is full of recipes and ideas for this slow method of cooking that's so wonderful for busy people... \$3.95... "Low Blood Sugar" by J. Frank Hurdle, MD, is a doctor's guide to its effective control... \$2.75... If there's just the two of you, you'll adore "Supercook's Two + Two Cookbook"... 100 recipes for the 2-person family, but all given in multiples so you can increase them to feed any number... Only \$3.75 for this lovely hard cover book! The Culinary Arts Institute's "The Canning and Freezing Book" is an excellent guide for the novice... The sort of thing you should be digesting now so as to be prepared, as the Scouts say... Finally, Weight Watcher's Program Cook Book is still available in hard cover at \$7.50... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Cruise to Alaska this summer...

It grieves us to admit that we've yet to visit Alaska... but we've heard so much about the beauty and grandeur of this last frontier of America by people who have... that we think we can recommend it to you with a clear conscience! And we can wholeheartedly sing the praises of cruising... which is the ideal way to visit this northern wonderland! We got some interesting brochures from Paulin's last Monday... giving dates, etc., of the various cruise ship departures from Vancouver... Princess Cruises will be starting 8-day cruises out of Vancouver the first week in June... running through to mid-September... Two of their ships... the Island Princess and the Sun Princess will be on this particular cruise... (You may remember the Sun Princess as the "Spirit of London")... Accommodation is absolutely first class... and the service and cuisine something you'll remember as long as you live! Paulin's tell us the CPR ship Princess Patricia will also be operating out of Vancouver starting the end of May... and there's the Royal Viking, Mariposa and other ships sailing from California which it may conceivably be possible to board in Vancouver or Victoria... Also for the first time a new ship... the Cunard Adventurer, will make 7-day cruises to Alaska... Paulin's have full information about all these upcoming Alaskan cruises... so if you'd like this great experience see them soon for choice bookings... Paula Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.



elizabeth forbes

Family Court Prosecutor Has Variety in Her Work

Trudi Brown is one of the bright young women who, in the past decade, chose law as a profession.

Vancouver born, she graduated in Arts at University

of British Columbia. Three years ago she received her Law degree there, then articulated in the attorney-general's office at the Legislative Buildings.

In her mid-20s, she is now one of two prosecutors (and the only woman) in the Family Court of British Columbia.

When she was appointed, a little over two years ago, the late Barrie Riseborough was also a prosecutor in Family Court.

"It was Barrie who taught me nearly everything I know about court work," Trudi says.

That work includes juvenile cases, family settlements and right of assaulted wives and battered children.

Her day starts at 8:30 in the morning. An hour later she is in court.

"In that hour I try to marshal all the facts about the day's cases and have them firmly in my mind," she says.

Very often, in a morning, as many as 12 to 20 juveniles come up before her.

Basically these are the ones who have been in trouble two or three times and have been recommended to appear in court by a probation officer.

How does she deal with them?

There are several ways.

Probation terms can be approved: the juvenile can be ordered to apologize to the victim or to give so many hours in some form of com-

munity service, "a sentence that is being increasingly used."

There is also the option of sending the juvenile to a correction and rehabilitation centre.

Three such centres are available near here. One at the Ranch Camp in Metchoin, another at Centre Creek near Chilliwack, and the House of Concord, a residential live-in facility near Langley.

As a last resource "application can be made to have a juvenile admitted to adult court."

In the field of family relations it is custody cases that most frequently come before Miss Brown—or as she is officially designated, The Crown.

"We act for persons making the original application," she says, "and that is usually the wife."

Once an order for maintenance is issued and if the terms are not followed "family court seeks to enforce the order."

Is that very difficult, especially if the offending parent runs out on the order and cannot be located?

"Certainly we do have the problem of finding such a parent," Trudi Brown concedes, "but that is in a minority of cases."

There are many other reasons for not keeping up maintenance payments, she believes.

Unemployment, for one, "which is a hardship on everyone."

And for another, over expenditure "on new cars and new wives that come before children of the former marriage."

Wife assault is "another thing again."

Basically this is a criminal offense, the prosecutor points out, "but many families come to court seemingly in hope that some way, some how, we can solve their problems."

Most disturbing element in this phase of the work, as she sees it, is the fact that wives so often go back into the home where they are assaulted all over again.

"Don't blame them for going back," she quickly adds. "In most instances they have no money and no where else to go."

Here she expresses satisfaction that Transition Houses (there is one in Victoria) will not be entirely phased out by the Social government, as previously announced. At least, not for the present.

These are "havens" where assaulted wives may stay with their children and receive help and encouragement while their cases are being studied.

"Only alternative if such places were phased out entirely would be to apply to welfare for motel accommodation, which is not all that great."

Battered children? Trudi Brown's work here is nearly all in co-operation with the superintendent of child welfare, and she finds it "a most challenging" field.

Hardest cases to assess and to judge are not the ones where children are physically abused, she says.

"The bruises speak for themselves," she says. "Rather it is the children who are emotionally abused."

"There are no visible marks... the scars are inside."

She is hopeful that new



Trudi Brown

legal procedures regarding battered children, as recommended in the Berger Commission report, will eventually become law.

"It would be a big step forward."

She also speaks highly of a consultative child abuse committee of which she is a member.

On that committee are doctors, social workers, public health nurses and lawyers "all working together in an effort to evolve plans to help both those who abuse and the abused."

One of this prosecutor's greatest concern at the moment is the "tremendous backlog of cases" in Family Court.

"More judges and more court rooms are urgently needed."

Recently a relief judge was appointed to sit three days a week. "It's a help but not a solution," Trudi says.

Why? If a full-time judge is on holiday the relief judge takes his place and therefore is not available for Family Court.

"So, for approximately six months of the year we will likely be back to two prosecutors."

Despite this fact Trudi

Brown enjoys her work, especially the mix of criminal and family law.

"Criminal Law has definite cut and dried rules," she points out.

"Family Court rules on the other hand are not so hard and fast: There we try to work out a settlement, instead of going into court to fight."

Founder Dies at 79

A funeral service for Richard Morris Williams, founder and president of Alert Service, will be held Monday.

Williams, 79, of 721 Robblela Cres., died Thursday at Victoria General Hospital. His company has had the mail collection contract in Victoria since 1923, the year after he came to live here.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, and three sons, M. Richard and Albert E. of Victoria and Wallace R., near Washington, D.C.

The service Monday will be at McCall's Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson Streets, at 3:30 p.m., followed by cremation.

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Dear Lynn and Joel:

I have absolutely no luck with avocado pits. I keep trying and trying, sticking them fat side down in water waiting for roots to form, the top to split, and an avocado tree to begin growing, but every time — a big, fat nothing happens. I was wondering — is it possible that avocados have two sexes, and only the female pits will grow? And if so, how do I recognize the male from a female?—M.F.

It takes one to know one. Seriously, all avocados are bisexual, and we won't bother to go into an explanation of this because in the first place it's a family newspaper, and in the second place in our "hassle-free" system of plant care it isn't important that you know about pistils and stamens and the like. What is important is that you know that what you stated in the first place — that you have no luck — is probably the only problem. If you take out the avocado pit, let it dry for a day or two, peel off the thin outer skin, suspend it fat side down using toothpicks in a glass of water, leaving about the top one-third exposed, and keep it in a light, cool place, within a few weeks roots should form and your new tree will be on its way. The only advice we can give you is keep trying, that is if you can afford to keep buying avocados.

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**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: Every year
the company I work for en-
courages its employees to do-
nate blood. Those who do get
a half a day off from work.
I'm ashamed to admit it, but
I decided to give blood mainly
for the half a day off.

The day before I was sched-
uled to donate my blood, my
father became seriously ill
and was rushed to the hospi-
tal where he received six
units of blood.

While I was giving my
blood I felt good in the knowl-
edge that perhaps my blood
would help keep someone
else's father alive, and the
blood my father received had
helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is
well now. But more than that
God bless all of those who do-
nate their blood to help
others. Next year when I give
blood again I will do it for a
better reason. — M.M.

DEAR M: Next year? Why
wait a year? A healthy person
can donate blood every 56
days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard
that there is a fortune to be
made in massage parlors
today, and that kind of work
appeals to me.

I am 25, single and healthy. I
live in Bangor, Me., which
has a population of about
40,000, and would you believe
there isn't one massage par-
lor in this town? If someone
opened one up, I'm sure it
would go over big.

My problem is that I
wouldn't know where to go to
get the training a person
needs to operate a massage
parlor.



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I'd appreciate some infor-
mation. — Bangor Fan

DEAR FAN: About those
massage parlors that make a
"fortune": There's a rub. And
the rub is who's rubbing
whom? Also, for what purpose
and for how much?

Massage is an honorable
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legitimate masseurs or mas-
seuses in the massage parlors
that are "making a fortune."
Surely there's a health club
or gym in Bangor. Ask them
where to go for training. Also
the physical therapist in your
local hospital can clue you in.

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Welch Medical Report



By DR. WM. J. WELCH

More American men and
women that ever in history
can expect to live past the Bi-
blical prospectus of three score
and 10 years. In fact, the lat-
est numbers I have seen are
close to three score years and
12.

At the same time, it is, or
should be, common knowledge
that life-expectancy figures
while providing varying de-
grees of reassurance depend-
ing on how much time each of
us had already used up, also
serve as an inescapable re-
minder that sooner or later
we all will die. Life itself is
the one fatal disease to which
all living creatures are sub-
ject.

In the face of this good and
bad news, it is or should be a
matter of concern to all of us
that instead of getting on with
our gift of life and addressing
ourselves to living while we
can, we spend so much time
and energy in a seemingly
constant fret about how to put
off the inevitable. We act as if
our general good health and
capacity to survive were con-
stantly in question and in a
state of everlasting siege.

We agonize about the nox-

ious air we breathe, tremble
about the environmental poi-
sons we may be exposed to,
deplore our self-indulgent
diets as the cause of death-
dealing cancers and daily re-
solve to stop smoking and
swear off martinis.

Enclaves of elaborately fin-
anced, Washington-based pub-
lic health experts pour over
death certificates to see how
we are dying and what it may
be that is doing us in. They
evidently presume that the
annual loss of little more than
one per cent of our population
(in view of the inexorable na-
ture of the above noted good
and bad news) is not an ex-
ceedingly satisfactory batting
average.

The recent headlines an-
nouncing a sudden jump in
cancer deaths is a case in
point. If you have read the
reports, you may have been
interested, as I was, to learn
that for many years the
number of North Americans
who die each year of cancer
each year has increased by
an annual average of one per
cent. It is not exactly the kind
of figure that is publicized by
money raisers who must as-
sure us that our taxes and
fund donations are winning
the "war against cancer."

Between January and June
in 1975, the annual rate of
cancer deaths was 169 per
100,000 persons. This year the
figure jumped to 177 per
100,000 persons, five percent-
age points up instead of one.

Nobody knows what this ap-
parent rise means but it was
trumpeted across the land
with little or no explanation of
how the figure was arrived at,
apparently just for its shudder
value in the general atmo-
sphere of public anxiety over
the public health.

The figure, like so many
figures that are later found to
be susceptible to less sensa-
tional interpretation, was the
result of the examination of a
10 per cent sample of the
death certificate doctors file,
for the use of undertakers and
of the state, when a person
dies.

However, death certificates,
unless they contain the results
of post mortem autopsy find-
ings, are subject to inac-
curacies. In addition a 10 per
cent sample, taken over a

period of six months, is very
different from a detailed an-
alysis of all cancer deaths by
age, sex and type of tumor
over the entire year.

Statistics are misleading
enough at best in the hands of
experts. One asks oneself
what purpose is served in
shouting "fire" in a packed
hall when it is not yet certain
that one has smelled, much
less seen, any smoke.

How can a non-expert be
expected to make sense of
such an apparently ominous
announcement? Are we all
aware of the art of extrapola-
tion? When you extrapolate,
you ask 100 presumably care-
fully selected people in a town
of, let's say, 100,000 what they
think of so-and-so. If 50 of
those carefully selected people
like so-and-so it is then con-
cluded that 50,000 can justly be
said to like so-and-so. In other
words, half of your sample is
thus extrapolated to apply to
half of the total population.



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Bronze. **4.50**

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Morning, Brandied Rose. **\$5**

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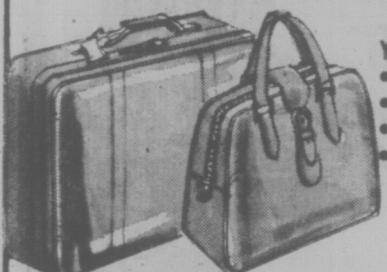
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BALLET—Ages 4-7 (Beginners)	Mon. or Wed.	4:00-5:00 P.M.
8-13 (Beginners)	Mon.	5:00-6:00 P.M.
8-13 (Beginners 2)	Wed.	5:00-6:00 P.M.
BOYS' STRETCH CLASS—Ages 9-16	Thurs.	7:00-8:00 P.M.
BALLROOM DANCING—(Beginners)	Wed.	6:00-7:00 P.M.
(Intermediate)	Thurs.	8:00-9:00 P.M.
BRIDGE—Seminar	Thurs.	9:00-10:00 P.M.
CARPET BOWLING—Ages 8 and Up	Wed.	7:30-8:00 P.M.
CAKE DESIGNING—	Wed.	8:00-10:00 P.M.
CHESS—Ages 7-12	Thurs.	6:45-8:30 P.M.
CREAT. CLASS—Ages 5-8 and 9-13	Wed.	7:00-8:30 P.M.
CREATIVE DANCE—Ages 3 and 4	Wed.	7:00-8:30 P.M.
CREATIVE DANCE—Adults	Wed.	7:00-8:30 P.M.
CROCHET	Mon.	4:00-5:00 P.M.
DRAMA—CREATIVE—Ages 8-12	Mon.	3:30-5:30 P.M.
DRAWING—Ages 9-13	Tues.	3:30-5:00 P.M.
DISCOVERY OF E.S.P.	Mon.	7:30-9:00 P.M.
GARDENING—INDOOR/OUTDOOR	Fri.	1:30-2:30 P.M.
GUITAR—Ages 9-15	Tues. and Thurs.	5:00-6:00 P.M.
9-15	Tues. and Thurs.	6:00-7:00 P.M.
HEALTH CARE—Ages 50 and Up	Mon.	7:00-8:00 P.M.
Others Welcome		1:30-3:00 P.M.
LADIES KEEP FIT AND SWIM—Basic	Tues.	9:00-10:30 A.M.
Moderate	Thurs.	9:45-11:00 A.M.
	Tues.	9:30-11:00 A.M.
	Thurs.	9:45-11:00 A.M.
	Tues. and Thurs.	8:30-10:00 P.M.
MACRAME	Mon.	7:00-8:00 P.M.
	Tues.	1:00-2:00 P.M.
	Tues.	7:30-8:30 P.M.
MEDITATION	Wed.	7:30-8:30 P.M.
NEEDLEPOINT AND BARGELLO	Wed.	1:00-3:00 P.M.
PAINTING—BRUSH (Beginners)	Thurs.	7:00-9:00 P.M.
PAINTING—PALETTE KNIFE AND BRUSH	Thurs.	7:30-9:00 P.M.
QUILTING	Tues.	8:30-9:30 P.M.
SELF-DISCOVERY	Thurs.	7:00-9:00 P.M.
SEWING	Mon.	7:00-9:00 P.M.
TEEN DROP-IN—Ages 13-17	Mon.	9:30-11:00 A.M.
TOT TIME—Ages 3 1/2 to 4 1/2	Wed. and/or Thurs.	9:30-11:00 A.M.
2 to 4	Mon.	1:00-2:30 P.M.
WRITING—CREATIVE	Tues.	7:00-8:30 P.M.
YOGA—(Beginners)	Mon.	9:30-11:00 A.M.
(Beginners)	Mon.	7:30-9:30 P.M.
(Beginner 2)	Tues.	7:30-9:30 P.M.
	Wed.	7:30-9:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION DAYS

MARCH 29, 30 and 31 9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
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No Registration Will Be Accepted by Telephone or Mail Until After
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Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our cat, Blackie, whom we took in as a stray, is having a peculiar sickness. He develops this pouch below his right ear. It gives him a hot head and makes him doze. Then it bursts open and drains this horrible-smelling stuff. Finally, it heals up and he feels better. This has happened four times in the last six months. Could you put something in your column as to what to do for this kind of condition? Blackie's beginning to pounce up again.—R.C.

DEAR R.C.: Perhaps you've already taken poor Blackie in to the doctor? Certainly he does, or even has, needed help for the fever, infection, and other problems related to these recurring abscesses. Most such deep-seated infections are treated with a combination of surgery to remove the involved tissue, and antibiotics to help overcome the infection. Any such flareup may become a generalized, overwhelming, fatal infection. Even if the damage is not that immediate, these repeated attacks may leave the body weakened, with kidney damage for example, so that the unfortunate animal would have a greatly shortened life span.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We don't know how old our parrot, Captain, is, but he used to be Grandmother's pet. Anyway, we're worried he may have high blood cholesterol along with his husband. Peanuts are practically his favorite food. My husband's allowed some peanuts on his diet, so they should be all right for Captain, shouldn't they?—K.C.

DEAR K.C.: Peanuts, in fact nuts generally, contain unsaturated fat which has little effect on blood cholesterol. Presumably the Captain is less fond of dairy products, eggs, beef, all of which are rich in cholesterol-forming saturated fats. Even if he were, the Captain's cholesterol count could well be within reasonable limits. An ancient parrot's blood vessel problems (and he may have

them) would more likely be related to arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) than to atherosclerosis (the accumulation of fat on the inner wall of the arteries).

DEAR DR. MILLER: My grandson loves animals and I plan to get him a little "furry" for Christmas. How do I pick the best place to get one?—M.W.

DEAR M.W.: Local veterinarians may be able to advise you on this. Neighbors and acquaintances who have had "good luck" in purchasing pets may provide leads. Check out sources yourself. The day before Christmas is not the time to buy. Even if you do have to pick up the pet at the last moment, at the time of the proposed pet purchase ask a few brief but spe-

cific questions, including one on house guarantees of the animal. See if the animals are provided with clean surroundings and fresh food and water; and do they themselves look clean, clear-eyed and alert? Will you receive on purchase complete oral instructions on care, or preferably a detailed handout with this information? Pre-planning that purchase may mean the difference between that perfect present and the pathetic bundle doomed from the start.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a terribly crotchety puppy. He's teething. Is that the cause of his terrible temper, do you think?—I.G.

DEAR I.G.: While teething may be a good excuse for

some degree of irritability, most puppies make it through this phase in relatively good spirits. Your cantankerous canine, junior grade, should be checked over to see what, if anything, ails him. While a physical condition can account for it, there may be an answer relating to his environment and training.

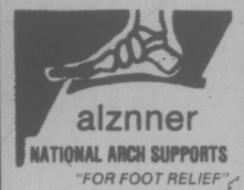
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3-27



CHECKING FOR CAVITIES? Ngunyasa appears wary of the inspection he's getting from Kijidudu at Toronto's Metro Zoo. Less than a year old, the chimpanzees are the first of their breed in the zoo and arrived last month from Sierra Leone.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that your nearest Manpower Centre will teach you how to present yourself in the best light when you are looking for a job and that it does this free of charge?

The 10-page bilingual folder "Looking For A Job?" ("En quête d'emploi?") says that many people looking for work don't know their real worth and that Creative Job Search Techniques can change this.

Creative Job Search Techniques (CJST) is a course sponsored by Canada Manpower centres and is designed to help you in your job hunt. CJST instruction is given in

two sessions of 90 minutes each.

According to the folder, more than 70 per cent of those who have taken the course, have found employment. Successful job seekers have included skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, professionals, university graduates and high school drop-outs.

CJST uses group counselling to teach you self-appraisal and how to create a true picture of yourself through a personal resumé of your work history.

If you are interested in CJST, talk to your Canada Manpower counsellor. It won't cost you a cent.

The folder is available from all Manpower centres across Canada.

Deadly Skid

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Ten schoolchildren and two adults were killed Friday when a truck skidded off a country road into a deep gully in southeastern Mexico, Red Cross officials said. The truck was taking the children and their teachers back to a country village after a school sports competition in the city of Oaxaca, 230 miles from Mexico City.



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"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

SWIMMING REGISTRATION



JUAN DE FUCA CENTENNIAL POOL

1767 Island Highway
478-8384

MARCH 29 and 30, 9:15 a.m.-9 p.m.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

MOTHERS AND TOTS
PRE-SCHOOL LESSONS
ROYAL LIFE SAVING LESSONS
ADULT LESSONS
MASTERS SWIMMING
SPRING BOARD DIVING — BASIC

LADIES' SWIMMASTICS
SAUNAS
POOL RENTALS
TOT POOL AVAILABLE
PUBLIC SWIMMING

This registration is for twice-weekly or once-a-week classes. For pre-school children, school-age children and adult lessons.

CLASSES START WEEK OF APRIL 5th, 1976.

ESQUIMALT

527 FRASER ST.

386-7344

March 29-April 2, 9:00-4:00 p.m.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED

CHILDREN — SCHOOL AGE

MON. AND WED. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
TUES. and THURS. 4:50-5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:10-12:00 NOON

ADULT LESSONS

WED. 1:20-2:00 p.m. (Ladies only)
WED. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
SUN. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

TOTS — 3-5 YEARS

MON. AND WED. 10:30-12:00 NOON; 2:00-3:00 p.m.
TUES. and THURS. 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 1:00-2:00 p.m.
SAT. 10:30-11:00 a.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

* ROYAL LIFE SAVING — SAT. 9-11:00 a.m.
* SKIN DIVING — SAT. 10:45-11:30 a.m.
* LIFE SAVING I — MON. and WED. 4-4:45 p.m.
* PARENT AND TOT — TUES., 11:00-12:00 noon
FRI., 10:00-11:00 a.m.
* SENIOR CITIZEN HOURS — TUES., 2:00-3:00 p.m.
FRI., 11:00-12:00 noon

CLASSES START WEEK OF APRIL 5th



GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE

1744 Feltham Road
477-1871

SWIMMING REGISTRATION FOR INSTRUCTIONAL SWIMMING

Registration for Swimming Classes will take place at Gordon Head Recreation Centre March 29th to April 2nd between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for April, May and June classes.

REGISTER: Monday, March 29th for Monday Classes
Once weekly: 1/2-hour lessons, \$9.00 (6 yrs. and over)
3:30-5:30 p.m. Pre-Beg/Beg/Pre-Junior/Pre-Inter/Pre-Senior

50 min. lessons, \$15.00 (6 yrs. and over)

3:30-4:20 p.m. Junior

4:30-5:20 p.m. Senior

REGISTER: Tuesday, March 30th for Tuesday Classes

Once weekly: 1/2-hour lessons, \$11.00

10:10-10:50 a.m. Pre-school (4 yrs. to 6 yrs.)

Twice Weekly: For Tuesday and Thursday Classes, \$11 (6 yrs. and over)

3:30-5:30 p.m. Pre-Beg/Beg/Pre-Junior/Pre-Inter/Pre-Senior

Pre-Inter/Pre-Senior/Stroke Correction

Once weekly: 50 min. lessons, \$18.00 Adults

7:00-9:00 p.m. Learn to Swim — Level One — Level Two

Once weekly: 11 2-hour sessions, \$25.00, Bronze Medallion

8:00-10:00 p.m. Pre-Requisite — Minimum age 14 yrs. old.

Should have Senior Award.

8:00-9:00 p.m. Lecture

9:00-10:00 p.m. Pool

REGISTER: Wednesday, March 31st for Wednesday Classes

Once weekly: 1/2-hour lessons, \$11.00 (6 yrs. and over)

3:30-5:30 p.m. Pre-Beg/Beg/Pre-Junior/Pre-Inter.

50 Min. lessons, \$18.00 (6 yrs. and over)

3:30-4:20 p.m. Intermediate

4:30-5:20 p.m. Junior

REGISTER: Thursday, April 1st for Thursday Classes

Once weekly: 50 min. lessons, \$18.00, ladies only

10:00-10:50 a.m. Ladies' Water Exercise and Instructional

2:00-3:00 p.m. Pre-School, 4-6 yrs., 1/2-hour lessons, \$11.00

7:00-7:50 p.m. 50 min. lessons, \$18.00, Adults only

Learn to Swim — Level One — Level Two

REGISTER: Thursday, April 1st for Friday Classes

Once weekly: 1/2-hour lessons, \$10.00, 2-4 yrs. old

9:00-10:00 a.m. Infants — Parent must go into water with the child (8 infants only to each 1/2 hour)

1:00-2:00 p.m. Pre-School, 1/2-hour lessons, \$10.00 (4-6 yrs.)

10:00-10:50 a.m. Ladies only Instructional

50 min. lessons, \$18.00

REGISTER: Friday, April 2nd for Classes held on Saturday

Once weekly: 1/2-hour lessons, \$11.00 (6 yrs. and over)

10:00-12:00 noon Pre-Beg/Beg/Pre-Junior/Pre-Inter.

10:00-10:50 a.m. Intermediates — 50 min. lessons, \$18.00

11:00-11:50 a.m. Seniors

REGISTER: Friday, April 2nd for Classes held on Sunday

Once weekly: 11 2-hour sessions, \$25.00, Bronze Cross

Pre-Requisites: Bronze Medallion, min. age 14 yrs.

3:00-4:00 p.m. Lecture

4:00-5:00 p.m. Pool

Classes mentioned will commence April 4th and end the week of June 21st.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, March 28.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find new, creative ways of achieving purposes, goals. Doors open. What you feared turns out to be nothing, child's play, paper dolls and tigers. Leo, Aquarius, Libra individuals come into picture. A messenger knocks at your door. Glad tidings!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Teach, learn—follow through on inner feelings. Involvement is indicated—romance, wishing, fulfillment are all in picture. Be grateful for one who is on your side and does something to prove it. Aquarius is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be flexible, versatile—spread emotional wings. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Reject superficial explanations. Those who are in positions of authority take a greater interest in you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put ideas, concepts in writing. Spiritual counsel now could provide inspiration. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure in important ways. Be thorough—read between the lines. Familiarity with basic material is more necessary than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You recover from emotional bruise. You "see" your way. Ability to communicate makes a comeback. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Unorthodox approach now is most likely to succeed. What you say and write draws favorable comment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game. Refuse to be rushed to decision. Have regard for your own security. Be diplomatic. Make amends for possible slight to family member. Take steps toward reconciliation with one who means much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Perfect techniques; outline goals. Strive for greater spiritual insights. Pisces, Aries and

Virgo could be in picture. Don't insist, force, cajole or chide. Take it slow and easy. You need time for second emotional wind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): relationship intensifies. Nothing is apt to be lukewarm or halfway—it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces persons could figure prominently. A Cancer native gets in touch from a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where property values, basic security enter picture, consult hard-nosed expert. You may be seeing through haze of wishful thinking. Outside opinion is needed. Be practical about appraisals, ultimate goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many persons you talk to, contact seem to have come from Mars. That is, people now seem to say, "I don't know—this is all new to me." Maintain your own balance, humor. Be independent, self-reliant. You are going to attract unusual, exciting, challenging conditions!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to learn facts about costs, credits, debts. Collect data. Synthesize available information. Take nothing for granted. Count change. Refuse to sell yourself short. Be open-minded, not gullible. You will get cash flowing. Know it and be confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight flexibility, humor, willingness to experiment. Take notes. One who is "lively" tells some fascinating anecdotes. Cycle is such that you win, come out on top, are vindicated, believed and applauded.

IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, dynamic, creative, self-centered, somewhat arrogant and very attractive to opposite sex. You will get more recognition. August will be your most significant month of 1976—you will learn lessons, be happy and sad and grow to a new kind of maturity. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

Monday, March 29.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You examine possibilities from "advantageous position." You're backstage, behind the scenes and element of time is on your side. Cancer, Capricorn could figure prominently. Someone who sings the blues is telling tall stories. Be on guard!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on desire, hopes, wishes, romantic interlude. Lines of communication open—you perceive potential. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture. You will be more active—and you will be stimulated by one who comprehends your goals, ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Aim toward goal, despite those who harangue, complain and have a generally negative attitude. You are in position to create your own traditions. Refuse to be "bullied." You're going places!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on distance, communication, publication. Written word takes on added stature, importance. Look ahead—encompass broad horizons. Be ready for change, variety, travel opportunity. Acquaintance with long-range view imports valuable suggestion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you persist, if you set as goal and a price, you are very likely to succeed. Partner or mate could be involved in budget or purchase situation. Question concerning sale or purchase of home also might be spotlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Be more realistic about money, security, people. Halt any tendency toward self-deception. See as is, rather than through light of wishful thinking. Lie low. Wait, observe, father data. Legal matters, including partnership, marriage, are not to be ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep pace moderate—avoid sensationalism. Maintain balance in connection with diet,

work, health, special services. Get organized, bring priorities into focus. Production, display, responsibility—these crowd into spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative changes, intensified relationship, reunion with young person. Added recognition comes your way. You complete project—and you also take cold plunge into future. Be aware of potential—don't hang on to losing proposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be practical enough to make a new start, to be most independent—and to appreciate opportunity for love. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. It is time to be more on your own, to stand tall for principles, to build on solid base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relatives and neighbors, ideas and short journeys blend to create whirlwind of activity. Family obligations could be regarded as "weight." But you also might get valuable backing from one who keeps the faith—in you. You'll understand!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Like many today, you will be concerned with financial matters. You're asked to "take a flyer" on long-range proposition. Key is to be sure, to correlate data, to protect valuables, to conserve and to prepare for immediate future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You dance to your own tune. You become confident, in charge of your own destiny. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. Fresh start, added independence—and romance—these areas are featured. Timing will be on target.

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a teacher, an intuitive, enthusiastic, sympathetic individual, willing to sacrifice for sake of those who sincerely want to learn. Aquarians play key roles in your life, along with Gemini and Leo. July will be your most significant month of 1976. You make new starts this year, will be creative and in love.

CROCK



HAGAR



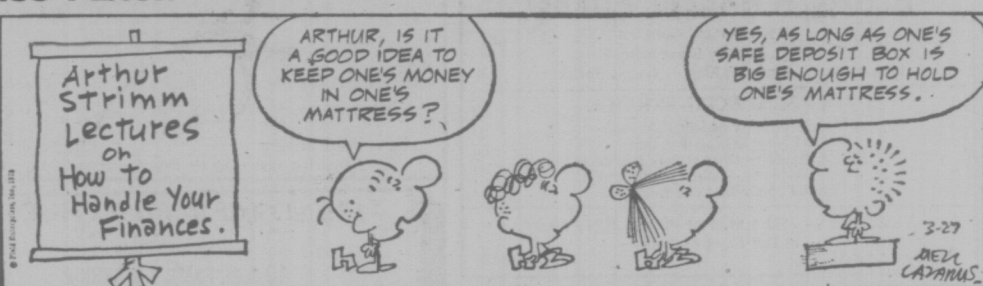
PEANUTS



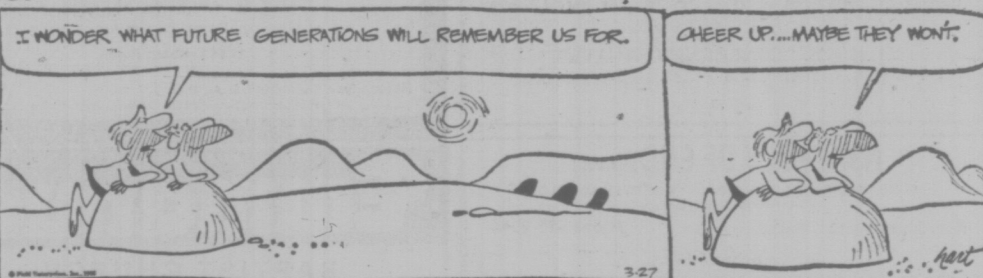
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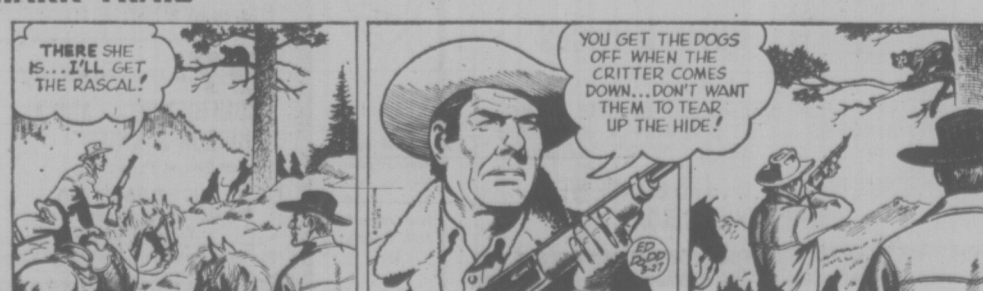
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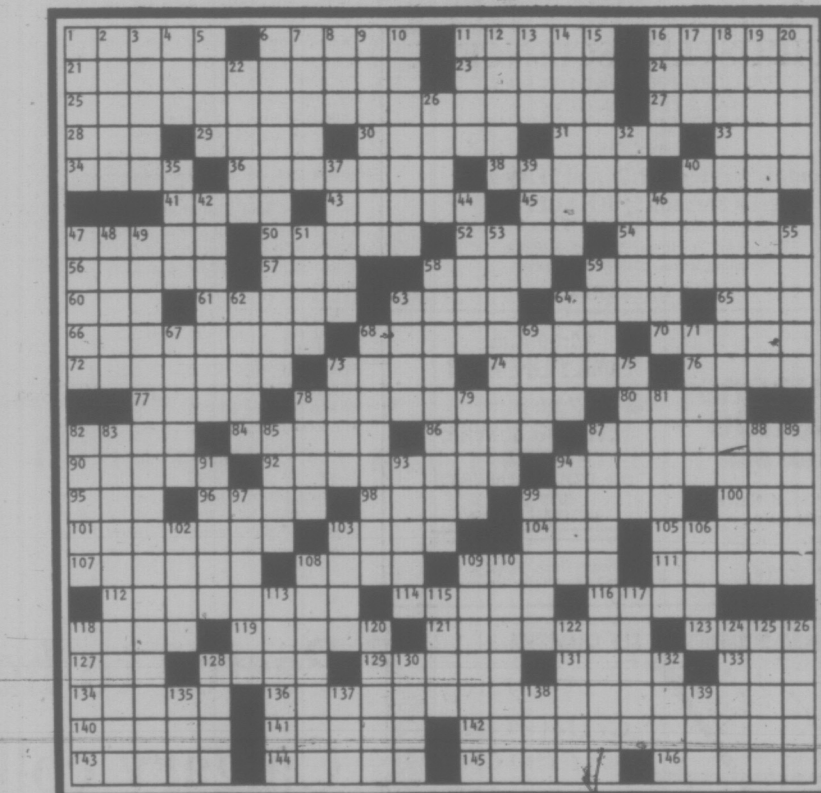
MARK TRAIL



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 — the hills
- 6 Carpenter's tool
- 11 Is tiresome
- 16 Corpman
- 21 Backyard equipment
- 23 Approximately
- 24 Soul
- 25 Pointed out
- 27 Bounds' partner
- 28 Apricot of Japan
- 29 Voiceless comic: ft.
- 30 Polynesian people
- 31 Supermarket staple
- 33 Opera house for short
- 34 Impetuous
- 36 Bicycles
- 38 Relishes
- 40 Fr. painter
- 41 Helper: abbr.
- 43 — of robins in...
- 45 Cities
- 47 Garb
- 50 Bivouacs
- 52 Construction piece
- 54 Get — (acquire)
- 56 Fred's sister
- 57 Mother of mankind
- 58 Blueprint
- 59 Fishing gear
- 60 Record of a flight
- 61 Looks searchingly
- 63 Bird
- 64 Kind of rubber
- 65 Indian reed
- 66 Takes a fling at
- 68 Acted as chairman
- 70 — voice
- 72 Parting
- 73 "True"
- 74 Units of loudness
- 76 How soon
- 77 One of a famous trio
- 78 Objected
- 80 Pitch
- 82 Smart
- 84 Sensational
- 86 Poet's word
- 87 Indulge
- 90 Cues
- 92 Memo
- 94 Dastard
- 95 Whole amt.
- 96 Gr. letters
- 98 Runs
- 99 — Park
- 100 — tree (cornered)
- 101 Fakes
- 103 Father: comb. form
- 104 Hgt.



- 105 — David (six-pointed star)
- 107 Obliterate
- 108 Theopian's job
- 109 TV actor, Edward —
- 111 Hurt
- 112 Vouched
- 114 Continued unchecked
- 116 Eng. composer
- 118 Tennis star
- 119 Oklahoma city
- 121 Cane material
- 123 Flake or job
- 127 Left-wing hero
- 128 — "soit..."
- 129 Pasture grass
- 131 Heating vessel
- 133 Full of: suff.
- 134 — can to (got rid of)
- 136 — of (persuade)
- 140 Sub equipment
- 141 Fail to notice
- 142 — for (courts)
- 143 Revolutionary Br. spy
- 144 Packs
- 145 Chemical compound
- 146 Suffix with gang and mob
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Happen
- 2 Guanaco
- 3 Apportions
- 4 Ocean: abbr.
- 5 Noah's son
- 6 — fact (ac-tually)
- 7 Sinclair
- 8 Understood
- 9 Gold or silver
- 10 Changes the title of
- 11 Spring or pin
- 12 Seething
- 13 Nessen
- 14 Postpone
- 15 Lifted
- 16 Saint —
- 17 Chem. suff.
- 18 Promising recruit
- 19 Portray
- 20 Social class
- 22 Revises
- 26 Flip
- 28 Ms. Rolle of TV
- 35 Greeting
- 37 Hamlet and Gertrude
- 39 Arabian gulf
- 40 Beauty
- 42 — it (hurries)
- 44 Game pieces
- 46 Bits
- 47 Arrests
- 48 Place on a pedestal
- 49 Homestretch
- 51 Always
- 53 Railing
- 55 Lawbreaker
- 58 Impostor
- 59 Marquis de —
- 62 Refuse
- 63 Attorney's concern
- 64 Be in process
- 67 Decree
- 68 Kind of son
- 69 Active one
- 71 Landlord
- 73 Forbidding
- 75 Temporarily
- 78 Exec.
- 79 Spots
- 81 — Empire
- 82 Scabbard
- 83 Ultra-modern style
- 85 Contemporary author
- 87 Engage
- 88 Hat of a kind
- 89 — on (continually)
- 91 Season
- 93 Observer
- 94 Soccer hero
- 97 Takes care of
- 99 Heavenly food
- 102 Cager Archibald
- 103 Seed holders
- 106 Experts
- 108 Manifesting trust
- 109 Certain
- 110 Comforts
- 113 Siberian native
- 115 Oriental baby-sitter
- 117 Arrested
- 118 — part (pretends)
- 120 A veep
- 122 Perfume
- 124 Moment
- 125 Award
- 126 Cries
- 128 Hound's partner
- 130 Hwys.
- 132 Drinks
- 135 Patriotic org.
- 137 Before bar or metrics
- 138 Baseball immortal
- 139 Superlative ending

Quake devastation on view

A slide presentation on Guatemala, then and now, will be given at the 7 p.m. Sunday service in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Linda Martin of that

church visited Guatemala a few years ago and recorded her impressions of the country in color slides.

She will compare them Sunday night with slides taken

recently by members of the Central American Mission which is engaged in Christian education and relief activity in the earthquake-ravaged country.

The later slides show the devastation and suffering of the country and its people.

Emmanuel Baptist, like many local churches, has contributed to relief funds. The congregation recently sent \$2,500 to help victims of the earthquakes.

In a lighter vein, there will be a showing of the Moody Science film "Voice of the Deep" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Viewers will be taken on a voyage beneath the sea for a visit to the so-called silent deep.

More self-awareness, development of the person, Christian renewal — these are some of the prospects foreseen by Mrs. Patricia Kahr of Port Alberni following a survey of women in the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria which includes all of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Kahr is diocesan co-ordinator of the study on the role of women in the church. Mrs. Helen Patenaude, also of Port Alberni, is assistant co-ordinator.

The study, whose roots grew from Vatican II, began in April, 1971, when the Canadian Catholic Conference of bishops invited 60 women from across Canada to meet with them and discuss the status of women in the church.

A working paper was drawn up for the study and in September, 1974, the bishops invited Canadian Catholic

women to participate at the parish level.

Three questions were drawn up as the basis for the study. The questions: What is available to women in the church? What is not available? How does being a Catholic affect your daily life?

A fourth question, with three parts, was subsequently submitted by Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo and it was used in his diocese only.

That question: If you had a dream of the church of the future what would that dream be, what could you as an individual woman do to bring it about and what could women working together do to bring it about?

The ordination of women was not a specific topic but 75 per cent of the women replying mentioned it. Of these, 12.5 per cent were in favor of it, the same number were against it and 50 per cent were non-participatory. Mrs. Kahr reported in an interview this week.

She said about 800 women out of an estimated population of 6,000 Catholic women in the diocese took part in the study. Replies came from ages 14 to "61 plus," she said, with the

greatest number in the age range from 31 to 50.

"It was a study of lay women's opinions done by lay women," Mrs. Kahr added. "Every parish had a key woman who was appointed by her priest to work on it. They gathered their own committees and did the work in their own parishes, usually at special workshops."

For those who were not fluent in English the questions were translated into many languages including Dutch, Yugoslav, Italian, French, Ukrainian and Polish. The women replied in their mother tongue and their answers were translated into English.

Grouping together similar dreams of the future, Mrs. Kahr noted that 158 women envisaged one big family, wholly united, a universal church of all believers, 68 said they would like to see more friendliness, love and warmth and 46 indicated they would like more participation of laymen and laywomen in liturgy and parish affairs.

Frequent comments were these: Women's role in the church is only menial. Women can do anything that men can do. There is no mention of a delegation of women taking the findings of the Canadian survey to Rome.

By the end of next month each parish should have a tabulated report and general assessment of the study.

"Then, we are suggesting they form committees and decide on what their priorities are and what action they would like to take," the co-ordinator said.

Some other findings:

● About half appeared to

be satisfied with their traditional roles and to be content for men to assume leadership positions and make the decisions. About half felt their traditional roles could be expanded to include a responsible share in leadership and decision-making.

● Almost all reiterated their faith in God and His church as a central factor in their lives.

● There was an emphasis on people rather than structure.

● There was strong concern that women help women.

● There was strong concern that women work with men and that there be no division.

● There was a strongly-expressed wish for scripture study.

● There were strong indications of the need for some way in which women from the parishes could keep in communication with each other and with the bishop.

Women want wider role

But Catholic survey finds them divided on ordination

Priest will tell of NIEO meet on Third World

A Chemainus priest who attended the special session of the United Nations last year on the New International Economic Order for the Third World will make two appearances in Victoria to explain the NIEO.

Rev. John Greene of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish, Chemainus, will give a short lecture, show a film and lead a group discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Patrick's school, 2368 Trent.

He will also be a member of a panel at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in St. Philip's Anglican Church, 2928 Eastdowne. Other panel members will be Lorne Siverson of the B.C. Institute for Economic Policy Analysis at the University of Victoria, Ms. Siu Ying Tan of Hong Kong, a student at Lester Pearson College and Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace. Rev. Neil Robinson of St. Philip's will be moderator.

The two events have been arranged to increase public awareness of the NIEO as set forth by the special session of the UN General Assembly and what it could mean to the Third World and to us, as members of the First World.

The meetings are part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the Inter-Church Committee for World Development Education, made up of representatives of Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada. The program's goals are to increase understanding among church members and Canadians generally concerning world needs and world development and to encourage appropriate action in response.

What is NIEO all about? It is about a set of demands upon the nations of the First World by the nations of the Third World for a fairer share in the distribution of the world's material riches.

The developing countries have 70 per cent of the world's people but only seven per cent of the world's wealth. They want to raise this seven per cent to 25 per cent by the end of the century.

Here are a few of the demands:

● A free choice of economic and social systems.

● Full sovereignty by nations over their own natural resources and their total economic activities including the right to nationalization of expatriate enterprises according to national law.

● The right of countries which live in colonial dependence or under foreign occupation to claim compensation for exploration of their resources.

● The linking of the prices of developing countries' commodity exports to the prices they have to pay for essential imports from the developed countries in order to maintain the purchasing power of their exports. This is called the indexation proposal. (In 1960 a developing country was able to buy six tractors with the proceeds of the sale of 25 tons of rubber. In 1965 the proceeds would buy only three and a half tractors and last year only two.)

● Support of producer cartels among developing countries.

● The control of multinational corporations.

These are only a few of the more important demands.

Harland Cleveland, director of the program for international affairs of the Aspen Institute for humanistic studies in Aspen, Col., sums it up this way: "The growing insistence on a new international economic order amounts to no less than a budding global fairness revolution."

Dr. Marlon Gallis, a research officer for UNCTAD (United Nations Commission on Trade and Development) warns that "if the new order is to have any meaning other than the symbolism of a General Assembly resolution, it requires adjustments in both the rich and poor countries of a historic magnitude, and undertaken with breathtaking speed. Above all, it requires the courage to run into the unknown."

An ordained minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, he taught part-time on the Northwest College faculty while pastor of the Kensington Assembly in Edmonton.

He also worked as a director of music in Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

Immanuel Bible College is a training centre for the development of young people for Christian service.

The training program includes theological as well as practical involvement. In addition to its resident teaching staff, the college has an international roving faculty of experts in various fields.

Wellard, while giving considerable attention to the administration of the college, will teach theological subjects and will specialize in the field of Christology, the doctrine of Jesus Christ.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, March 25th at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
"CHRIST OR BARABBAS"
Rev. R. Bulteel
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KART (129)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1782 Townley Street — Telephone 582-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Hour
Subject: "The Person of the Holy Spirit"
7 p.m. EVENING EVANGEL
Mr. Belfor Jacobson (Slides of New Zealand)
"Holding forth the word of life"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
11:00 a.m. — "TWO LOST POWERS"
Dr. E. M. Smiley
Children's Church and Jr. Young People's Group
7:30 p.m. — "STRETCH FORTH THY HAND"
Rev. Charles Glauser
Sr. Young People's Group
1201 Fort Street Everyone Welcome

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
284 Richmond Road
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
"Christ's Temptation and Ours"
Induction — New BOARD MEMBERS
11 a.m. Church School All Dept.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
284 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT LACK I YET?"
10:30 a.m. Church School
Singing Along
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt
10 A.M. FAITH IN ACTION
11 A.M. "HOW THE KINGDOM COMES" (1 Cor. 4:20)
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "THE WINDS OF GOD" (Gal. 5:22-23)
Wed., Mar. 24, Lenten Service, 12:15 NOON

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11 a.m. Rev. James House — Guest Speaker
3:00 P.M. SPECIAL SERVICE
Dedication of Remodelled Sanctuary
and New Educational Unit.
Rev. J. House — District Superintendent
Rev. P. Hawkes — Dedication Speaker
Special Music by "The Reunion"
TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
in the Book of Acts
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "CONCERNING HEAVEN"
7:15 p.m. GIDEON SERVICE Speaker: Bill Sawyer
Everybody Welcome

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.B.C.)
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9780 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. "THE PURPOSE, ACT AND MANNER OF WORSHIP"
7:00 p.m. Sadness — Gladness
A cordial welcome to all.

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. "LAST MILE TO CALVARY" Part I
— 7:00 P.M. SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is — For Men as They are.
ITS "FRIEND AND FLOWER" day at
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
Every friend at F.B.S. is bringing a live flower for a giant spring bouquet. COME SEE!!
FAREWELL SERVICES FOR PASTOR and MRS. C. R. WELLARD

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
PASTOR WELLARD
preaching at
BOTH SERVICES

A Special Musical presentation by THE SANC-TUARY SINGERS in the 7 p.m. Service will feature music composed and arranged by Rev. Wellard.
"JESUS IS ALIVE . . . AND SO ARE WE"
JOIN US THIS SUNDAY
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Holo

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps
727 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5543 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-8813
10:30 a.m.
Rev. Bob Vaughan
7:30 p.m. "Healing"

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Interim Minister: REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Guest Preacher REV. TED FOLLOWES
7:30 p.m. "Process of Illumination"

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19
Worship 11 a.m.
Phone 477-5474

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Recreation Centre
1744 Feltham Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

Emmanuel

BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVALUATING MY LIFE-STYLE!
Karl Janzen, Associate Pastor, preaching

7:00 p.m. — Evening Praise
WHY BE A MISSIONARY?
Karl Janzen, Associate Pastor, preaching
SPECIAL FEATURE: A slide presentation on GUATEMALA
as it was a few years ago, and what it is like today following the tragic earthquake

8:30 p.m. — Three Options
1. "Focus" — Informal, personal, expressive worship.
2. Young Adult Bible Study on "Hebrews"
3. Full-Colour Moody Science film entitled: "VOICE OF THE DEEP"
A thrilling insight into God's underwater world with it's spiritual application to man.

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again.
Sunday Morning
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP Services for your convenience
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
This week's topic: "IT IS FINISHED"
No. 2 — The Cry of Completion
Pastor Holmes Preaching
2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — for all ages. Supervised Nursery.
Starts at 9:45 a.m.

3 7 p.m. Sunday
"CONFIDENCE — AND A SURGEON'S KNIFE"
Pastor Shook Preaching
WITNESS STAND:
Missionary, Norman Harrison
YOUTH CHOIR
"The friendly church in the heart of Victoria."

Pastor: R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E. Miss Verna Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno

JAMES BAY CHURCH
Corner of Meunier and Michener
Reg. Hopkins Ministering
9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE:
Bring the whole family. Sing and Study in a happy atmosphere
7:40 p.m. CHARISMATIC SPIRITUAL REFRESHING
Regular testimonial to God's wonderful works

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feilmeist

ESQUIMALT NAZARENE CHURCH
886 Cranflower Rd. Robert E. Shells, Pastor: 383-7480
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. GOSPEL SERVICE
Evangelical . . . Holiness

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "REALITY"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Come and Visit Us Elevator

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Watch 'Good News' Channel 8 Sunday, 12 noon
"Your family will enjoy this family Church"

trinity christian centre
940 FULLERTON AVE.
11 A.M. PASTOR HAROLD BREDESEN
7 P.M. PASTOR JOHN STONE
THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
ADVANCEMENT OF SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE
1396 McKenzie Avenue

Great News FOR THE World
Coming Takeover by God
Bible Address J. Clover Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome No Collections
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

Pastor to head Calgary college

Rev. Colin Wellard, associate pastor at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, will leave Victoria at the end of the month to become president of Immanuel Bible College in Calgary.

Wellard, a 1972 graduate of Northwest Bible College, Edmonton, has been director of youth work and music since September, 1974, at Glad Tidings where he was associate to Rev. Paul Hawkes, the senior pastor.

During his stay here he has been responsible for several special events which involved the church in the community such as the visit of the Agape Force from California to the Jaycee Fair and the Christmas presentation of the Candle of Song.

His youth work was geared to helping young people become more established in the Christian faith and develop spiritual maturity.

A native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, he is the son of Brig. and Mrs. William Wellard of the Salvation Army. As a child he accompanied them on their missionary work in St. Helena and South Africa.

He is a graduate of the Rene Lacey Academy of

music in Johannesburg and had his first singing group there at the age of 14.

While still a teenager he went to London, England, to apprentice as a journeyman offset printer. At the age of 18 he was the youngest chairman of Youth for Christ in Greater London.

An ordained minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, he taught part-time on the Northwest College faculty while pastor of the Kensington Assembly in Edmonton.

He also worked as a director of music in Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

Immanuel Bible College is a training centre for the development of young people for Christian service.

Machine Beats Bulge Battle

PARIS (Reuter) — The French are so tempted by their fine food that they have been forced to think up a new way to lose weight—computer dieting.

The idea is the brainchild of a bon vivant in the hotel catering trade who found after years of copious business lunches that he had padded his already ample girth with another 77 pounds.

Doctors offered Gilbert Soubiran diet sheets and dieticians suggested every kind of crash course but nothing worked. So man turned to machine.

Soubiran discovered he could calculate within 3½ ounces how much he might lose a week by feeding information on his eating habits into a computer. With a strong will, the 77 pounds melted away.

He programmed the machine to work out exactly what nibbling was permissible and in what quantities. The Soubiran method was born.

His first 100 clients filled in detailed questionnaires designed to give a complete picture of their weight problems. The 43 questions ranged from where the poundage was most noticeable to what caused the overweight — marriage, pregnancy, stopping smoking.

The clients were asked if they walked to work and if they had heavy-boned parents. Each had to make out a list of likes and dislikes in the fish, meat, fruit and cheese categories.

The computer devoured all this information and devised 100 different and carefully adapted diets.

The pioneer slimmers were sent letters every three days to give them psychological support and each week they had to return "self-control" sheets reporting their progress. The weekly weighing session came every Monday, which usually stopped any weekend excesses.

As a result of the program, each client lost an average of 26 pounds over two to three months.

"You have no idea how happy you make people when you get them to lose weight," said Soubiran. "Balancing the quantity and quality of the calories is 50 per cent of the battle. The rest is psychological. We have to give people every encouragement."

His message is simple: "If you give way to temptation, remember always that for a few minutes' pleasure you risk spoiling several years of your existence. Fat accumulates insidiously."

"The first days are the worst. Learn to resist temptation. One thing is indispensable for those wanting to thin down: the will to succeed."

Soubiran's path has been a lonely one. "My wife, who is far too indulgent and, incidentally, as thin as a rake, is no help at all. I have to be my own police force."

Like an alcoholic in a whisky distillery he proved his point by being interviewed in a first-class restaurant.

While all around snuffed happily at sauce-laden masterpieces of French cuisine, Soubiran sipped a glass of champagne and nibbled at two meagre slices of succulent pate de foie gras.

Answering any possible criticism about a dietician eating pate, he explained: "It is full of 'friendly' calories, you know."

But that is where his meal stopped. When the menu arrived with a list of mouthwatering desserts, Soubiran commented wistfully: "Let me have a look at the menu—just for the pleasure of reading it."

Sunshine Double Winner

The Thunderbird class Sunshine, skippered by Gerry Porter, was double winner in Sunday's season-ending races of Turkey Head Sailing Association.

The yacht won morning and afternoon events of the last winter competition, which gives way to the spring racing season commencing April 27.

Others in the first 10 places Sunday morning were Tatoosh, Sven Donaldson; Drumbule, John Watson; Minstrel, Bob Callow; Encounter, Rod Andrews; Sungould, Randy Carter; Libre, Bob Dean; Freeway, Glen Higgins; Shuttlecock, John Dewey and Umpka, John Booth. Second to 10th places in the afternoon were taken by Drumbule, Freeway, Encounter, Tatoosh, Shuttlecock, Umpka, Sungould, Snowbird, piloted by Ramsey Murray, and L'Alouette, with Ed Cushing at the helm.





Prices Effective March 29 to April 3 While Quantities Last

School BREAK

Girls' 100% Polyester 2-Piece Knit Pant Suits

A. Smartly styled 2-piece, polyester pant suits — made with your little girl in mind! Top has short sleeves. Pull-on pants to match. Available in solids or Jacquard prints — in a wide assortment of spring colours. Sizes: 4-5-6-6x.

\$5

SUIT

Girls' Cotton Denim Pant Suits

B. Send her back to school in real style — wearing a 2-piece, "Denim-look" pant suit. Made of 100% cotton. Pant suits have zipper-front jacket with Red check-pattern yoke. Pull-on pants with check-pattern trim bottoms. Faded Blue only. Sizes: 4-5-6-6x.

9.74

SUIT




 <p>Teen Girls' Stripes-On-White T-Shirts</p> <p>Assorted coloured stripes. Polyester/cotton. Top-cape sleeves. Sizes: S-M-L.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7.87</p> <p style="text-align: right;">each</p>	 <p>Teens' Short-Sleeve Rib-Knit Pullovers</p> <p>U-neck styling. Choice of 4 prints in assorted colours. Sizes: S-M-L.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.87</p> <p style="text-align: right;">each</p>	 <p>Girls' 100% Cotton Western-Style Jeans</p> <p>Fast-back styling with 5 pockets, loops at waist, zipper fly front. In Navy Denim. Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9.47</p> <p style="text-align: right;">pair</p>	 <p>Juniors' Pre-Washed Indigo Denim Jeans</p> <p>Denim-style jeans made of 100% cotton. Have 4 patch pockets, belt-loop trim, zipper fly front. Sizes: 7-15.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12.95</p> <p style="text-align: right;">pair</p>
 <p>Teens' T-Shirts with Low-Round Neck Styling</p> <p>Made of polyester/cotton. Embroidered lacey neck. Assorted colours. S-M-L.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8.87</p> <p style="text-align: right;">each</p>	<p>Children's Pants</p> <p>Choose from several styles, available in denim, fortrel or Polyester. Sizes 4-6X.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 \$9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">pair</p> <p>Children's Sweat Shirts</p> <p>Polyester/Cotton blends, several styles available. Assorted colours. Sizes 4-6X.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">each</p>	 <p>Juniors' Short-Sleeve 100% Acrylic Twin Sets</p> <p>U-neck top inside V-neck cardigan with front buttons. Assorted colours. S-M-L.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.84</p> <p style="text-align: right;">each</p>	 <p>Junior Short-Sleeve 100% Nylon T-Shirts</p> <p>Solid body pointed, printed collar, available in 2 styles. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.97</p> <p style="text-align: right;">each</p>

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Career In P.E. Is Aim Of Blind

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Peter Best was dissatisfied with a non-challenging job, low pay and employers who stereotyped him as only having the ability to "make wallets."

So the 23-year-old Fanshawe College graduate—legally blind since birth with only eight-percent vision—decided to better himself and attempt to dispel myths about the abilities of handicapped persons.

He became the first blind person to enter a physical education course at University of Western Ontario last fall.

Peter runs, wrestles, swims and plays handball like the rest of his classmates and maintains a C-plus to B-minus average in academic subjects.

"I'm no superman," Peter says. "I'm not doing anything extraordinary."

His blindness was caused by a disease that left him with tiny irises. He uses powerful glasses to read and finds it laborious.

"It takes me three or four times longer to read a book than the average person," he said. "I can only see two or three words at a time."

Peter can't distinguish fine detail in the images he sees. "It's like looking through a plastic bag," he says of his condition.

DEMANDING CHALLENGE
One of his most demanding challenges is in physical education.

He's trying to become a handball player, despite the fact the speed of the ball makes it almost impossible for him to see it in flight.

"I have the ability to play, it's just a matter of finding the right way," he says. "I'm trying to develop my reflexes to react to the sound of the ball coming off the wall. I have to be faster than the average person."

Peter said it was difficult getting in shape at the start of his course. But he managed to get through without problems and now feels he is in "average to better than average shape."

A native of Windsor, Ont., he attended the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford, Ont., where he took wrestling for five years and judo for two.

"Wrestling is the prototype sport for the blind," says Peter because wrestlers can rely almost solely on touch.

Peter says that for the future he "wouldn't mind being a resource person for the visually handicapped in the field of physical fitness."

He says his experience as a blind person would help him relate better to others with his handicap.

The Poor A Source Of Riches?

BOMBAY (CP) — Indian tax officials are taking a close look at some apparently impoverished citizens as a potential source of revenue.

"I'm not cynical," said a senior tax official, "but the poor are going to enrich our treasury enormously."

In Calcutta, police caught up with a man who had proclaimed himself a pauper. Investigation showed he owned a fleet of taxis, two buses and hundreds of acres of fertile land.

Another "pauper" was found to be the landlord of a multi-story apartment building.

A Bombay beggar was levied a tax of \$30 a month on his income but announced that he intends to keep on begging. "It brings in a lot of money regularly and people sympathize with you," he explained.

Several holy men have come under scrutiny. "Some of them have a lot of money," said a West Bengal state tax official. "There is no reason why they should not be made to pay their dues to the government."

One holy man in Baranagar is reported to be worth more than \$250,000. He has about 100 disciples, moves about in a posh United States-made limousine and is said to have "high-level" contacts who help him escape his earthly obligations.

Some holy men have volunteered to pay their taxes.

An orange-robed monk waited four hours in a queue outside the Bombay internal revenue office to pay tax arrears amounting to \$175.

Wolves Attack

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Packs of hungry wolves attacked several villages in the Gervelija region of southeast Yugoslavia, killing 60 sheep, 15 cows and several horses and donkeys, the Belgrade newspaper Politika reported Friday. Hunters killed more than 10 wolves in a pursuit.



School BREAK



Boys' Long-Sleeve Easy-Care Sporty Print Shirts
each **6.22**
a. Made in Canada from a blend of Polyester/Cotton. Choose from floral, train or desert scenes and checks. Sizes: 8-16.

Boys' Short-Sleeve Crew-Neck Novelty Knit Shirts
each **5.95**
b. A Canadian-made shirt with low neck styling. Cotton/Polyester. Disney and "Dyn-o-mite" front designs.

Boys' 100% Nylon Crew Neck Knit Shirts
each **1.97**
c. Choose from assorted jacquards and stripes in various colours. Sizes: 8-16.

Boys' 100% Cotton Rope-Trick Leisure Suits
suit **19.95**
d. Shirt-style jacket with chest pockets. Flare pant with 5 pockets. Blue, Amber, Neuter, Beige, Butternut. Sizes: 8-18.

Boys' Pre-Washed, 14-oz. Cotton "Lee" Denim Jeans
8-12, pair **13.95** 14-20, pair **15.95**
e. Western wide-leg styling in heavy weight Denim with 5 pockets. Sizes: 8-20.

Boys' Casual Plain and Checked Flared Pants
pair **4.99**
f. 2 front scoop and riser pockets. 100% Cotton or Cotton/Polyester. Sizes: 8-18.



Men's & Boys' Cougar Runners
pair **\$9**
Features rubber outsole, suede or leather uppers. Various colours available. Men's Sizes 7-11, Boys' 3-6.

Women's Arch Support Cotton Canvas Oxfords
pair **6.44**
Flexible sole. White with Navy stitching or Navy with White stitching. 5-10. 5-10.

Men's and Boys' Arch Supporting Track Shoes
Men's, pair **10.97** Boys', pair **9.97**
Nylon Navy upper with matching Yellow Suede trim. Men's 7-12, Boys' 1-6 even.

"North Star" A Great Run For Your Money
pair **\$10**
A shoe designed to help you live up to its name. Features: Leather uppers with rubber toe guards, padded collar and cushion insole for comfort. Plus anti-slip wave sole. In White with Blue stripes. Men's, 7-11 with 1/2; Boys' 1-6.



PHARMACY "Cutex" Mix 'n' Match Cosmetics



YOUR CHOICE

2 for .99

Choose from "Cutex" lipsticks, nail polishes, emery boards and nail polish removers.

High Fashion Polarized Sunglasses




YOUR CHOICE

from **2⁵⁹** pair

Don't let the sun catch you squinting. Choose from Metal or Plastic frames in the latest styles.

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Bubbly Mix 'n Match

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — In the dark fermentation cellar, the maroon brew percolates on its feed of yeasty must while, upstairs in the laboratory, Doug Parker tinkers with blends in search of a new taste.

Three varieties were discovered and profitably marketed last year, increasing the number of London Winery brands to 40.

Mr. Parker, who has been making wine for 25 years, talks about the joy of manipulating liquids, samples from the giant vats hidden deep within the plant, where a million gallons of juice from 23 varieties of grapes bubble or sit maturing.

Yeast cells eat away at sugar within the mixtures, transforming it into carbon dioxide and alcohol. The juice emerges two to four years later, turned into wine for any occasion.

"It's really fascinating to work at it," said Mr. Parker. "You are dealing with a living thing."

London Winery is the only major winery in Canada that still is privately owned and operated. The others have been bought up by conglomerates.

"We could have sold out many times in the past," says T. N. (Pete) Knowles, executive vice-president and manager of the winery.

He said there were once 51 wineries in Ontario but now there are seven major manufacturers.

"It's a unique business," he said. "It's an intriguing business, a different business. And it's a business that's as old as history. Our family has enjoyed it and has just stayed in it."

London Wineries which is 50 years old, is the youngest winery in Canada. Yet it places fourth in terms of market among Ontario's Big Seven.

The company marketed its wine all over Canada, in a third of the United States and in the Bahamas, where it is bought as an imported wine.

Grapes are bought from the Niagara Peninsula. Buyers travel to the district every summer to assess crops and arrange for purchases in mid-September at the company's warehouse in Smithville, Ont.

Canadians like imported wines. Between 30 and 40 per cent of the wine bought in Canada is foreign.

"But that's true of Canadians in almost anything," says Mr. Knowles, defending the reputation of wines made here. "Canada loves imported cars, imported wools, imported this and that. The country simply hasn't grown up yet. But it will."

Mr. Knowles said that every country in the world produces wines, some good and some bad.

"But generally speaking, it's a matter of opinion and taste."

"Wines are like human beings. They mature at a certain point and then go downhill. Ports and sherrys you can keep six or seven years."

Mr. Knowles says the misconceptions that older wine is better was started to cater to connoisseurs and wine merchants.

"It makes a great story," he said.

"Everybody would like to get a bottle that's rare and old and found in a basement somewhere. But you couldn't drink it. And from an economic standpoint, even if it were true, who's going to produce something and keep it 100 years?"

King Case Opened

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. justice department's civil rights division next week will recommend that Attorney-General Edward Levi appoint a committee from outside government to study the 1968 assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Sources said the recommendation by assistant attorney-general Stanley Pottinger will argue that an independent inquiry is necessary even though a four-month justice department review of the King case found no evidence that the FBI or other government agencies were involved in the killing of the black civil rights leader.



School BREAK



**Levi's
Special
Purchase**

A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Levi's





Manufacturer's Clearance On World Famous 'Levi' Chambray Jeans

This is one opportunity no young man can afford to miss. Hard wearing, good looking, 100% Cotton Chambray jeans, with 20" knee and 24" bottom, 2 scoop pockets at the front and 2 back patch pockets... a style that has made Levi's famous for years. Sizes: 28-34 (even-waist), 32, 34, 36 leg lengths.

8⁹⁹

pair

Boys' 'Thunderbird' Brand Pre-Washed Denim Flair Jean

a. These pre-washed Denim jeans are pre-shrunk and ready-to-wear. 5-pocket western styling includes 2 front scoop, 2 back patch and watch pockets. sizes: 8-18.

9⁸⁸

pair

Boys' Pre-Washed Wide Leg 'Sewn Square' Denim Jeans

b. Pre-shrunk and ready-to-wear, these jeans come in the newest style, 4"x4" sewn squares on 10-oz. Denim. Also feature wide leg style, 2-front and 2-back patch pockets. Sizes: 8-18.

14⁸⁸

pair

Young Men's 'Brittania' Denim Jean-Jacket-Vest Ensemble

Here's the newest in washed Denim fashion. 3-piece ensemble entails saddle seat style jeans topped by a pleated vest and jacket, that can be mixed and matched with most other casual wear. Made from 12-oz. pre-washed 100% Cotton Indigo Denim that's pre-shrunk and ready-to wear. Sizes: jeans — 27-34, jackets — S-M-L, vests — S-M-L.

Jeans	Jackets	Vests
12 ⁸⁸	18 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
pair	each	each

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**SATISFACTION
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Bingo Booms In N.S.

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The cry of bingo is being heard more often now than ever before in hundreds of church halls, county fairs and local meeting places throughout Nova Scotia.

Every night, Sunday excepted, thousands of Nova Scotians pay up to \$10 to purchase their way into a numbers game.

Regular players can spend between \$7 and \$120 a night at bingo halls licensed by the provincial government.

It used to be a woman's game. Now men are quickly becoming patrons, attracted by prizes that have grown from small change to healthy supplements.

"Years ago, you rarely saw a man playing bingo," says Mrs. Frank Borden of Truro, "and when you did, you stared." She figures that perhaps a quarter of regular bingo players now are men.

One Truro man who joins his wife at bingo five nights a week estimates he has won as much as \$5,500 in the last two years. He has probably broken even on a game that helps "keep some people sober and out of trouble."

It hasn't always been a recognized recreation.

Not long ago the authorities frowned on bingo as gambling. In the early part of the century it was illegal.

But after the Second World War, it became more acceptable and moved from out-of-the-way locations into church halls.

It became so acceptable — although its advertisers, for reasons of legality, had to refer to it as "entertainment" or "the weekly card game" or "social event" — that governments looked away rather than challenge the considerable power of religious organizations that used it as a revenue source.

In 1967, changes in the Criminal Code allowed the provinces to license lotteries. It was seven years before the Nova Scotia government authorized the provincial secretary to issue licences to fairs, exhibitions, and charitable and religious organizations.

There now are about 400 such licences, of which only 12 are operated as commercial concerns.

The commercial bingo operator pays a fee of 10 per cent of anticipated prize money while others pay only two per cent.

It means hundreds of thousands of dollars to the provincial treasury.

John Henderson, who operates a commercial bingo game in Truro, estimates it cost him between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in licence fees last year.

Commercial operators are permitted to offer no more than \$100 as a top prize in any one game, unlike a religious concern, which can make the pot as large as it wishes.

Still, Mr. Henderson says his operation can draw more than 400 persons a night.

New Yacht Resembles Trawler

HALIFAX (CP) — A yacht that looks like a fishing vessel?

That's how Bernard (Skip) Gowdy describes a new type of heavy-displacement, glass-fibre cruising yacht which will soon be marketed in Eastern Canada.

A sample of the British-made vessel was unloaded here recently.

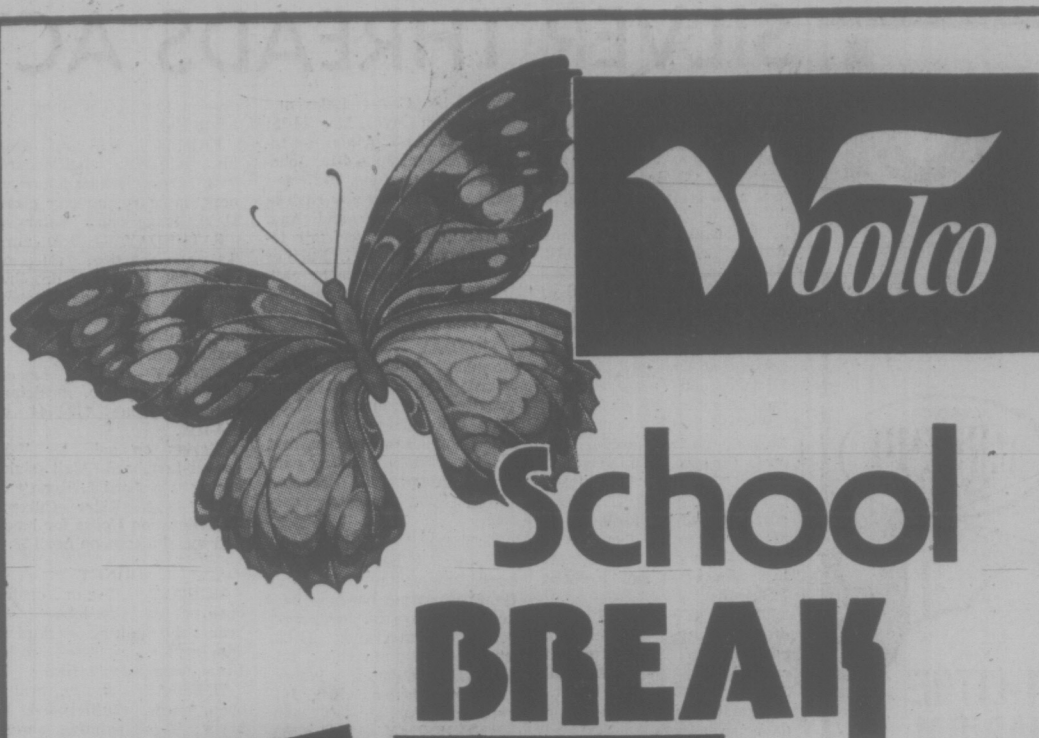
The yacht, Meridian II, will remain here for the next few months and will later be transported to other Maritime centres for viewing.

Gowdy, operator of Skua Marine Ltd. of Yarmouth, N.S., and distributor of the yachts for Eastern Canada, said the vessels were built for using a completely new concept and differ from the thick-skinned, low displacement yachts to which Canadians are accustomed.

The vessel, built by Fairways Marine Ltd. of Southampton, are patterned on fishing trawlers operating in the North and Baltic seas.

They range in size from 25 to 45 feet and can be driven by sail or motor. They contain a 36-horsepower Volvo diesel engine and hold 50 gallons of fuel but require less than one-half gallon of diesel fuel over a range of about 50 miles.

Gowdy said the twin-masted vessels, resembling a tall-rigged ketch, can sail at speeds of one knot less than an all-out racing machine.



School BREAK



PAUL ANKA
'My Way'



FREDDY FENDER
'Are You Ready'



ELVIS PRESLEY
'Burning Love'



BAY CITY ROLLERS
'Saturday Night'



NEIL SEDAKA
'The Hungry Years'



JOHN LENNON
'Shaved Fish'

STEREO LP'S

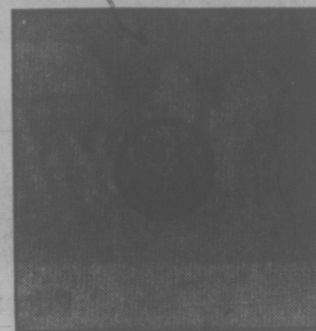
2⁵⁹

EACH

ALWAYS WELCOME...
CHARGE
Woolco
No Cash Advance



HELEN REDDY
'Greatest Hits'



BARRY WHITE
'Greatest Hits'



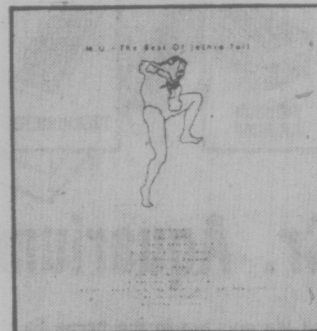
AMERICA
'Greatest Hits'



SEALS and CROFTS
'Greatest Hits'



CARLY SIMONS
'Greatest Hits'



JETHRO TULL
'The Best Of'



ELTON JOHN
'Greatest Hits'



CHICAGO
'Greatest Hits'

STEREO LP's
3⁹⁹
each

8-TRACK
5⁹⁹
each

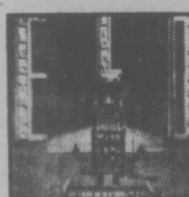
Prices Effective March 29-April 3. While Quantities Last



CAROLE KING
'Thoroughbred'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 4.99



DAVID BOWIE
'Station to Station'
LP each 5.79 8-Track each 6.79



ELECTRIC LIGHT
'Face the Music'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 5.99



LOGGINS & MESSINA
'Native Sons'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 6.79



GRAND FUNK
'Born to Be a Funky Man'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 5.99



BARRY WHITE
'Let the Music Play'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 5.99



EAGLES
'Greatest Hits'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 5.99



BETTE MIDLER
'Songs for the New Depression'
LP each 4.99 8-Track each 5.99

BUDGET 8-TRACK TAPES

You'll get super values on a wide selection of 8-tracks ... for every musical taste — from Country to Rock.

1⁹⁹
each

Warehouse Clearance on Hundreds of Long-Playing Albums

A great way to stretch your budget. Choose from hundreds of LP's. Shop early for best selection.

each **.99**

Major Manufacturer's Clearance of 8-Tracks ... All Name Artists

Don't miss this opportunity to complete your record collection of big-name artists at clearance prices.

3⁹⁹
each

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Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal shopping only, please!
STORE HOURS:
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GUARANTEED
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Woolco School BREAK

Prices Effective March 27-April 3 While Quantities Last

20" REFLECTOR

38.1-LITRE AQUARIUM

CHLOR-OUT

AQUARIUM KIT

FISH CARE BOOK

VIBRATOR AIR PUMP

THERMOMETER

GLASS WOOL

FISH FOOD

AQUARIUM FILTER

AIR LINE TUBING

FILTER CHARCOAL

Sr. Aquarium Kits

Put life and fun in the home by starting your own aquarium. In addition it becomes an eye catching decor piece. This all in one kit includes a fish care booklet, accessories included with this stainless steel aquarium are 20% stainless steel reflector, vibrator pump, bottom filter, glass wool, charcoal, thermometer, Chlor-out, tubing and fish food.

29⁸⁸ complete



Budgie and Cage

Complete with Bird Cage. Made of chrome construction, features plastic safeguard. Your children will love the company of a budgie, available in light green or blue.

19⁹⁹ complete

Easy to Care for Gerbils

The little things in life really count. These lovable little fellows will bring happiness into your home, providing hours of frisky fun.

1⁹⁹ each

Habitrail Choo Choo

Features exercise wheel and water feeder inside the train. As the wheel turns a bell rings. (not illus.)

15⁹⁹ complete

Bird Cage
All chrome construction, features plastic safeguard. Easy to clean.

13⁹⁹ each

Chrome Bird Cage Stands

Protect your birds from other animals on a tripod bird-cage stand.

12⁹⁹ each

Magna II Filter Pumps

These pumps are silent and efficient. No aquarium should be without one. (not illus.)

8⁴⁸ each

Supreme Heaters

100 watt heaters, have accurately maintained temperatures, and easy to see pilot lights. 10" long. (not illus.)

13⁹⁹ each

Humming Bird Feeders

Large 32-oz. humming bird feeders, complete with 4 flower feed entrances, and bee guards. (not illus.)

7⁹⁹ each

Budgie Starter Kits

Everything you need to start your budgie off right. Food, gravel, seed cups and treat included.

2⁹⁹ each

Jr. Aquarium Starter Kits

Everything you need to start off your junior aquarium. Complete with air pump, filter and food.

11⁹⁹ complete



Kitti Tissue

Easy to use, odour free. Available in a 10-lb. bag. Each

.69

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF S. W. GREENWOOD CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
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PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!

Store Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

SILVER THREADS ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15, Bridge; 7:20, Whist.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, beginners' bridge; keep fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, beginners' bridge; 1:30, films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, members only, 50c each.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, "Pearlies" practice; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 2, concert; 1:30, conversational French; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, conversational Spanish; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 2, old time dance.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 1:15, bridge; 1:30, choral group; 7:20, Cribbage.

SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-ins, cards shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. chess club; 2, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.

SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4, drop-in.

Reservations now being taken for summer trips. They are: Okanagan blossom tour,

May 7-10; Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves, May 14-18; Totem Circle Tour and the Inside Passage, June 4-10; Johnston Canyon, June 21-27 and Sept. 7-13; Royal Hudson Train, July 13-14 and Aug. 17-18; Adams River fall foliage tour, Oct. 8-11. Further information available by calling 388-4268.

SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, Hampton singers practice, ceramics; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30, oil painting with Mrs. Troley; 7, Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard, macramé; 9:30, shuffleboard, carpet bowling, basketry, lapidary for beginners, beadwork, macramé; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., chess, billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, leatherwork, oil painting with Anne Bouvier, ballpoint embroidery, wood-carving, drop-ins; 11:30, hot lunch; 1 p.m. dance with the Hampton Happy Gang; 7:30, bridge party.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, pottery; 11:30, hot lunch; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, French,

dressmaking, oil painting with Edith Hall.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling for beginners, lapidary, novelty class; 11:30, soup and sandwich.

SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea; 7:30: Everyone welcome to bingo to raise money for the furnishings for our new auditorium.

SUNDAY — 2 p.m., concert-orchestra practice, musicians needed, phone 479-6744 or 656-5119.

Tickets on sale for Vancouver-Lougheed Mall sightseeing trip April 6, Reno trip April 18-24, Elder Citizens Confederation House for lunch and social after April 29.

SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2, films;

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, oil painting, serenaders; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. oil painting; 1:15, whist; 7, shuffleboard, table tennis;

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, rug hooking, novelties; mah-jang; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group; 2, concert, McQuillan Brothers, Jock Dunbar and Johnny Hayden.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, weaving; 10:45, mystery trip; noon,

lunch; 1 p.m. dressmaking, bridge; 7, crib;

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 9:30, podiatrist in attendance; 10, keep fit, needle-point, quilting; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., knitting; 1:30, stretch and sew; 2, jacks; 7, evening cards;

SATURDAY — 1 p.m. to 4, open for drop-ins; Sunday — 1 p.m. to 4, open for drop-ins;

Tickets on sale for Harrison Hot Springs trip April 26-29.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance, jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, checkers, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3, Silver Threads bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., curling; 10, oil painting with Mrs. Massey, baking bee, quilting, curling; 1:30 p.m., bridge, carpet bowling; 2, swimming for seniors.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., Silver Singers' practice cancelled, liquid embroidery; noon, luncheon; 1:30 p.m., novelties class, progressive whist, Silver Singers perform at Mt. Tolmie Hospital.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., creative writing with James Milford, weaving class, sewing class; 1:30 p.m., discussion group (everyone welcome), chess, cribbage.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., curling, 10, learn to carpet bowl, quilting; 11, curling; 1:30 p.m., dance, indoor-outdoor gardening club.

Even Lions Can't Go Home Again...

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — One of Canada's newest export businesses, shipping lions back to Africa, has suffered a temporary setback.

Back from a tour of game preserves in Kenya, Don Dailey, owner of African Lion Safari and Game Farm near here, said it will be a year before the outcome of his offer to return excess lions to the wild is known.

During a recent three-week visit to Africa, Mr. Dailey said he held talks with the Eastern Africa Wildlife Society on the prospects of shipping some of the animals back.

He said the decision will hinge on a one-week visit to a research centre at Neru in northern Kenya next February.

"There is a possibility we can help one of the national parks where they have lost

some of their animals," Mr. Dailey said. "But other parks are doing well."

He said the cat population has been on the increase, with the exception of the cheetah.

Mr. Dailey said there are other problems involved in returning lions to the wild. He said the lions used in the film Born Free were returned and were not well received by their peers. They had become too dependent on human feeding and often sought the company of people which led to their being killed.

When Mr. Dailey started his game farm he had 30 lions, about the same number as now.

In between, however, there have been breedings. He has been successful in giving some lions to zoos and taking another 40 to his Quebec park at Hemmingford, 35 miles south of Montreal, now owned by U.S. interests.

SFU STUDENTS ASK LEWIS TO STAY AWAY

BURNABY (CP) — The Student Society at Simon Fraser University has asked former national New Democratic Party leader David Lewis not to lecture at the university this summer.

Lewis is scheduled to teach a political science course during SFU's summer session, July 5 to Aug. 20.

In a telegram, the Student Society said that by teaching at the school Lewis would not be respecting a censure put on the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and 12 other professional organizations.

The censure and boycotts stem from the firing of eight

faculty members after a 1969 strike in the political science, sociology and anthropology department.

The telegram said Lewis, now a professor at Ottawa's Carleton University, is a member of CAUT.

Lewis said in Ottawa that when he accepted his guest lectureship he was not aware of the boycott.

He said he will reply to the student group, but refused to comment on the request that he pull out of his lecture arrangement with SFU.

CN Lays Off 35

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways has laid off 35 Edmonton yardmen for an indefinite period of time because of a drop in business, a railway spokesman said.

Public relations officer Mike Williams said the layoffs began Monday when 335 trainmen were "bumped back" to yardmen.

He said the layoffs were a result of freight traffic in Edmonton and the rest of the country "being down significantly."

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

BACON — ST. DENNIS
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bacon, 2899 Ansell Road, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diane Christine (Tina), to Richard Alan Caton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Dennis, 3924 Onyx Place, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 10, 1976 at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

MCLEAN — BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean, 1744 Kismet Avenue, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Dawn, to Mr. Russell Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1976 at 2 p.m. in the Castor Bay United Church, Reverend R. A. McLaren officiating.

SWANSON — CHADWICK
Mrs. V. A. Swanson, Victoria, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Kristine Elaine, to Mr. Michael Robert Chadwick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chadwick, Duncan. The marriage will take place April 17, 1976, in Hope Lutheran Church, 1924 Carrick Street, Reverend L. M. Carisop officiating.

MATTHEWS — MUNRO
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri Susan, to Mr. Rory Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Munro of Central Saanich. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 3, 1976, in Metchesin.

STANBRIDGE — CHARBONNEAU
Mrs. Robert Heller of 367 Collier is pleased to announce the engagement of her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Standbridge, to Ernest Charbonneau of 11-848 Hockley. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1976 at 2 p.m. in St. John The Baptist Church, Reverend Father Alexis Auger officiating.

Weddings

DYCKE — BEGIN
February 28, 1976, in Our Lady of The Assumption Church, Brentwood, B.C. Father Raymond Cunningham solemnized the exchange of wedding promises and rings between Marcia Allyn Begin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Begin, and Gordon Gerard Dycke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dycke. Mr. Bill Fletcher, Sidney, B.C., was soloist during the candlelight ceremony. Given in marriage by her parents, Marcia wore a handsome gown of white crepe enhanced by rosepoint lace. A lace Juliet cap held her chapel-length tiered veil of silk illusion net. As her only jewellery, she wore an heirloom diamond-encircled cameo brooch. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and daisies, blue freesia and gypsophila. Mr. Kenneth Bodkin attended as best man and Mr. Leslie Dycke as usher. The bride's sister, Mrs. A. J. Black, and her husband were also in attendance.

Following the reception in Saanichton, the happy couple toured the Lower Mainland, Washington and Oregon. They will reside in Ashcroft, B.C.

BESLER — GREENWOOD
St. Philip's Church was the scene of a double-ring, candlelight ceremony on February 22, when Gillian Susan, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Noel Greenwood, exchanged wedding vows with Dennis Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Besler, Reverend Neil Robinson officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-line gown of satin tulle with lace trim on sleeves and train. She wore a pearl necklace, the groom's gift. Her two-tiered, chapel-length veil edged with matching lace, was caught into a band of organza flowers and she carried a bouquet of gladioli, carnations, freesias and baby's breath. Maid of honour, Joanna Greenwood and flower girl, Penny Greenwood, sisters of the bride and bridesmaid, Georgina Hendry, friend of the bride, wore gowns of turquoise figured nylon. They carried daisies, freesias and baby's breath and they wore circlets of the same flowers in their hair. Mr. John Buck was best man and Mr. Wayne Bartrand and Mr. Allan McCall were ushers.

After a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel the couple left for a short honeymoon in the U.S.A. The bride chose a blue blazer suit with tan accessories for going away.

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(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

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Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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3-Funeral Directors

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5-Florists

6-Miscellaneous

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1-The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

2-In the event of a change of address, the advertiser must notify the publisher in writing, and the publisher will not be responsible for any loss of advertisement.

3>All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication, and no claim will be considered after that time.

4>No claim will be considered for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

5>All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with actual cost.

6>All advertisements must be submitted to the publisher in triplicate, and the publisher will not be responsible for any loss of advertisement.

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30 SITUATIONS WANTED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. 15 years experience in all phases of construction, including residential, commercial, and industrial. Also experienced in land development and sales. Complete resume on request. 655-660.

RELIABILITY AND EXPERIENCE. Available. Administration, accounting, sales, etc. or various other fields. Please call or write to Victoria Press, Box 722.

MEDICAL. Has available opportunities for permanent live-in housekeepers and companions. Call 388-7388 or 385-1444 during business hours for more information.

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT. 4 years experience. Wants job in preventive dental practice. Phone 385-8330 or 453-2228.

HONEST YOUNG WOMAN SEeks employment, enjoys people, previous banking experience. Phone 385-5887.

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TYPING — LETTERS, STUDENT papers, manuscripts, 48 w.p.m. Bring to 3001 Shakespeare, 1 to 4 p.m.

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GRADE 12 GRADUATE, AGE 22. wishes construction apprenticeship. Phone 479-7500.

WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAYS. My home near Clarendon School. 456-4401.

ANYONE NEEDING A NURSE? 479-3902.

HOUSEWORK WANTED BY THE hour or contract. Phone 385-4488.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORGANIST and keyboard for serious working band. Must sign at between 2:45 and 4:15. 477-3558.

34 PRE-RECORDED MUSIC

DENNIS CANNED MUSIC "The original in Victoria." Parties, dances and receptions. 654-3585.

CANDY CANNED MUSIC Custom sound at reasonable prices. Call 477-3558.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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COMPLETE ACCOUNTING SERVICE. Experienced accountant. prepares financial statements, corporation tax returns, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Appliance Repairs

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Washers, dryers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone before 10:30 a.m. for same-day service. Jim 477-2580.

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BOSOM GLASS COMPANY LTD. Auto Glass. Windshield replacements. An IBC approved center. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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CUSTOM CABINET WORK. Millwork, kitchen cabinets, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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F. J. CONSTRUCTION. All sorts of carpeting. Installation, alterations, repairs, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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PROFESSIONAL WORK. All types of alterations, repairs or new construction. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Experienced Carpenter

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS, alterations, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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FINISHING CARPENTRY. Over 30 years experience. Finishing, alterations, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Small Jobs My Specialty

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY. Home repairs, alterations, etc. Phone 477-9289, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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CARPETS AND LINOS LTD. FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS. 33 PANDORA AVE. Phone 385-2401.

JOURNEYMAN CARPET LAYER will lay your rug. \$1.75 per sq. yd. materials supplied. Free estimates. 385-5481.

COASTLINE CARPETS. 3460 Tillicum Road. Phone 385-3531.

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SPECIALIZE IN BASEMENTS. Free estimates. 385-5481.

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YARD MAINTENANCE. 479-4273.

MAN WITH PICKUP. SMALL jobs. Phone 479-4273.

NEED SOMEONE TO CLEAN-UP your yard or basement. 479-4273.

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WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

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Contractors

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ALRIGHT BUILDERS LTD. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

HITCO CONSTRUCTION. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

JOHN LIEN CONSTRUCTION. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

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CHIEF BUILDERS. SPECIALIZE in custom homes. Phone 385-5481.

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ISLAND FRAMING. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

AL FRAMING CREW. General Contractors. Phone 385-5481.

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A TURTLE DELIVERS. Fast and reliable. Phone 385-5481.

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SEARS Custom-Made DRAPERIES. Phone 385-5481.

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Now Showing DRAPERIES

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PROFESSIONALLY MADE DRAPERIES from your material. Phone 385-5481.

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DRESSMAKER WILL DO ALTERATIONS in my home. Phone 385-5481.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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Excavating

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

Insulation

Insulation

INSULATION. CUBBON ON COOK. Free estimates. Phone 385-5481.

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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Tree Service

Tree Service

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97 FURNITURE

MATRESSES

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SKLAR 4-SEAT SOFA AND

chair, local firm. Excellent yellow
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most green, excellent condition.
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CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR,

sound construction, upholstery, etc.
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GOLD VELVET COUCH AND

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3 DRAWER CAPTAINS BED,

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B-W from \$9.95 per month

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100 W. Burnside

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12 Cross Rib Roast

8 lb. Chuck Steaks

3 lb. Pork Chops

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Lemon colored table lamp

with white shade. \$29.95

Treat your self to a Dr.

Fuller Queen Size Mattress

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1966 CHEV. V-8, 2000 (flathead)
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Reversing, 1200. Complete with
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 full Sinker transmission, front end,
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382-1275. 479-3357.**

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\$42,900
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Sat. 1:30-4:30

TALL AND HANDSOME
Good 3-bedroom family home located on a large corner lot, in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, and a full kitchen with granite countertops. Call ADILLA ZARF, 478-9501 or 952-2421.

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Older 3-Bedrm. character home with full basement and finished 2nd floor. Recently painted. 1325 monthly. Drive by 128 River St. Call GLENN NICHOLS at 363-4739 or 598-1689.

ONLY \$16,900!
YES
For your own modern 2 bedroom mobile home located within minutes of downtown. 814 sq. ft.

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Very sound, older character home very close to Oak Bay Community Centre, all schools and shopping. Large bedrooms, huge sunny kitchen, L.R. and dining room, and a large sunroom with a view. Garage. Make your offer. MLS. GLENN NICHOLLS 592-2431 596-1689 — 24 hrs.

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This cosy 3 B.R., 2 bath home offers a fantastic amount of potential for a business, writing, unconventional house with tons of space. The property offers an inordinate amount of seclusion, room for livestock and a great garden. Call for the Prospector. Lake area it won't last long!

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Handsome 2 yr. old home w/ finished 3 big B.R.'s and beautiful marble floors. Call 595-9243. F.P. astutely finished rec. room with a great bar. All this is a home is across from the site of a quiet cul-de-sac. A great place for kids or adults. M52-2433
GLENN NICHOLS 595-9243

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Fabulous views and only 4 miles. This 4-level split is on a prime lot. You fenced off the lot will ever want with this home. Transferred to sell quickly as Vendor has to move. Call to offer 15577. Call now ADELLA ZAK 592-2431 or FAMILY HOME 592-2431 or 478-9600

1. Situated in Fairfield, this modern home has been updated to full bathrooms, full basement separate garage. Asking \$55,000. Call Peter. 592-2431.

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Located close-in on a leased waterfront property. Almost new, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 11,000 sq. ft. of lightfull cedar construction, comfy and cosy, fish at your door. Exclusive. For details, call GLENN NICHOLS 598-7898. GERRY FINNINGAN 383-4733.

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Modern FIVE BEDROOM
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FAMILY HOME
\$67,500-\$69,500
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Just listed, this older, but

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dining room, Three bedrooms
basement. Separate garage
ins \$54,900.
For further information
Pifer or Evan Williams 3
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\$64,900
(Turn off Craigflower onto
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A brand new and ready to
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large sundeck and full high
with walls come atelery, pane
really lovely LR with slate
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BR - a bthrm, a full bath
A well planned kitchen w/
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1918 RICHARDSON
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7-yr-old spiltless home, over
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down, 4-pce. bath and 3-pce.
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with fireplace, dining room,
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family home with a lot of ac-
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1st class area. Be sure to see
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Quality Sidney home, large
finished on cul-de-sac back-
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BRs, 4-pce. bath and ensuite
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years old
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21
bathrooms, large rec room
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ML1258. Price \$89,500. See
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SUPERBLY MAINTAINED
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2 levels of relaxing living in
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A very pleasant home, located
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a nice view over the city and
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old home is in excellent condition,
with hardwood floors
throughout, the living room
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place, two good bedrooms
and a 3rd BR in the full high clean
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with a large patio. This home
won't last long so act quickly
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TURGOOSE POINT AREA
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1 yr old architect designed, 3
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Completely developed 2-yr-old
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\$62,500
Something a little different
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Large 1,350 sq. ft. 2 bed-
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Drive by, or call DALE at
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We are proud to offer this
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upstairs. You will delight in
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HERE'S THE BARGAIN
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING
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HOMES, FEATURES 2-3
ROOMS, 1½-2½ SPA-
CIOUS LIVING ROOMS,
A GOOD-SIZED WORKABLE
KITCHEN, CLOSET, BATH
AND AN UNFINISHED RECREA-
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WILL APPEAL
HARDY MAN INSTINCTS.
THIS HOME IS SELLING
A LOVELY 7'X12½ LOT
CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES
INCLUDING BUS ROUTES,
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PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE,
SO DON'T BE A SLOW POKE.
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1. 3 Bedrooms, den, rec room,
cious entrance, large living
and dining room. A little
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2. 3 Bedroomn plus in-law
Modern, immaculate, perfect.

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POSSESSION
New 3 bedroom, full bsmt.
2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 bathrooms,
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Wall-to-wall carpeting through-
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Very neat home on corner
space for trailer, damped, etc.

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COUNTRY HOME
This attractive, near
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plants, 1 acre of rasp
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AND SONS LTD
Anytime

SIDNEY SEAVIE
Recently renovated, 2-b
available immediately. Liv
dining rooms. Carport off
rear. 50x110 lot only 4 bloc
shopping. MLS. Priced to

NO STEPS
Spotless 3-bedroom, no basement home in Sidney, 1188 sq. ft. Living space. Separate dining room. Only 4 years old. Utility room with washer and dryer. Garden and real joy. House is vacant. Offers on \$55,000.

FAMILIES
Whether large or small, enjoy this 3 or 4 bedroom basement home. Fireplace in living room. Workshop and

John Bruce Bus. 6
656-2023 or 6
Sidney Realty Lt

with fireplace and view of water. Main level has bright opening onto large deck and leading through into living room. All three bedrooms have views through picture windows. Living room has large floor to ceiling stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms all are lovely. Lovely 1-acre lot has shed, workshop and guest cottage. A fine one and a half miles west of Sooke at Sooke M.L.S. Owners will trade for town. Call FRANK

\$49,500

Attractive, bright new BR, plenty of cupboard living room has arched bay window, sundeck opens from living room. Excellent kitchen, built-in oven, refrigerator, light except in kitchen, floor lower floor rough-plank, 2nd bathroom and wash room, plenty of cupboard, BR., plenty of cupboard, living room with rough-plank floor.

SOOKE REALTY LTD.
642-5426

**SOOKE TO
JORDON RIVER
AT PORT RENFRE**
A large corner lot .54 of
Easily cleared for building
south with gentle slope.
distance to hotel, store
Phone me on this property
opportunities available

Y
6-6762 656-1154 2444 Bel

the Permanent

1125 DOUGLAS ST. and
3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

5.5 Acres

Sooke Road, 1-bedroom cat
wooded, stream through proper
15 miles from town. Phone R.
RHODES at 382-9191 or 479-9241.

Warehouse Zone
\$33,000
 50x99.55 lot in Saanich Industrial
 Park area. Drive by 831 Sham
 St. Details by calling HE
 McDANOLD at 658-8844.
 382-9191.

Canada Pedmanen
Trust Company

WATERFRONT
3.65 ACRES
\$25,000
 A rare opportunity to acquire
 beautiful big heavily treed
 waterfront lot on the scenic Cowichan
 River. Call for details.

progressive town of Lake C
chan 15 miles west of Dun
Only 1/2 hours from downtow
Victoria and a beautiful road
the way. Full details available
request.
386-7521 JOHN PLATT 382-3
• BOORMAN INVESTMENT
1111 Government Street

Houlihan Place

Large, freed, fully serviced bu
ing lots in high, Eastern Goro
Head with sweeping views.
beautiful area for the super
home and ideally located for
family. A limited number av
able in this stage. Your Inquir
are welcome.

CONTACT AGENT
STEVE MOONEY
385-7741 24 hrs. 477-4197

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

EXCLUSIVE

Excellent building lot on Braemar Ave. Over nine-tenths of an acre in a very desirable area, near the sea. For further information call **KELLY or ENA NEMETH** 595-2961 Bus. Res. 477-4

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Two beautiful half-acre lots in rapidly developing area north of Ladysmith. See us for lot plan and information regarding improvements and building schemes. **MLS 75614, National Trust Co.** **KELLY or ENA NEMETH** 595-2961 Bus. Res. 477-4

See View Lots

12 fully serviced lots available with terms to individuals or builders at \$12,000. Just south of Ladysmith handy to shopping centre. Please call T. G. M. C. Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd.
383-2481

FOR SALE
Lot 1 District of Victoria Sect. 44, Plan 4799, Civic address 3, Caddora Bay Rd., comprising 1/2 acres.
Sealed bids for above property.

Friday, April 7, 1976, at the office of Vause, Walton Insley, Barristers and Solicitors, Suite No. 12 — 1st Highway, Victoria, B.C.

Certified cheques for 5% of the bid to be submitted with bid payable to said solicitor. Bids not accompanied by cheques returned. Highest or a bid not necessarily accepted.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Tree-dyed water, paved roads, 100% tested, 4 blocks. Lake, store, post office, laundries, schools, etc. Reasonable terms. discount if more than one taken. Anyone. Go to Shawnigan Mills B.C. Rd. just past the falls in Walla Walla. R.D. White house has "for sale" sign on it) turn 1 block Wilmot Ave. and left again to 1st G.O.R.D. Pl. Phone: Gord 112-743-7911.

TRANS-CANADA
GOLDSTREAM AREA
REDUCED, \$29,900
This larger than average
borders on Goldstream Park &
Sooke Lake Rd. Presently zoned
Duplex, Kindergarten, limited a
circular, etc. Perc tested, water
at street. All terms are available
MLS Please call
C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON
384-8124 477-30
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1000 Government St.

**PRESTIGE
BUILDING LOT**
In Gordon Head, nearly one-h
acre of beautiful level treed
right across from the waterfront
Margaret Bay, Dead-end street

Very quiet location for your dream home. Asking \$53,900. Call ROB ESTLIN 477-1841 or 652-5811
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

UVIC BUILDING LOT
Fully serviced 11,000 sq. ft. with Views of Cadboro Bay \$40,000

PARKSVILLE, COLUMBIA BEACH
Fully serviced fantastic location. Fast sale — \$25,000.

BRIAN RIPLEY, 598-3321
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SEA VIEW
1.06 Acres \$21,000
7.91 Acres \$18,000
SOOKE BASIN
Release Phone

Jack Swanson
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
WILLIS POINT
WATER VIEW
Prices going up. Perfect location
for building your home. Over 1/2
acre. \$29,900. Call
385-7571 JOHN WOLMS 598-77
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
LTD.
1111 Government St.
SOOKE - 2.88 ACRES
Located on Tuxwell Road
122 Foot frontage
Offers on \$24,500
Call
AL TASSIE 385-5741

88-9069 anytime
Nanaimo Realty (Vic.) Ltd.

LOT FOR SALE
50x120 lot next to 1171 McKenzie Ave. Services being installed \$24,500 with offers invited. M.L. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 877-0548, Century 21 Mayfair Realty.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
73 acres of freed seclusion. Spectacular Cordova Bay site for luxury dream home. Asking \$54,750. M.L. 18104. Call Mr. J. ROSE, National Trust Co. 595-2900 or Res. 658-5490.

2 LOTS

Pectochosius 2.44 acres, \$23,000, MLS
 5179 and Ardmore 9 acre with
 drilled well, \$39,900, MLS 15743.
THE ZIEGLERS
 595-5171 Canada Trust 592-1171

OVER 2 ACRES
HAPPY VALLEY
 \$29,500
 595-5171 DICK JAMES 592-2121
CANADA TRUST

DUNCAN - SOMENOS RD. AREA
SERVICED BUILDING LOTS
 \$14,500 - \$2,500 DOWN
 Please call Rick Hawkes at Victoria
 Mortgage Corp. Ltd. 384-7128 or
 425-475529 (collect) agent in
 inquiries welcomed.

SEAWARD LYT

Shared ad fully serviced to
 in area of prestige homes in
 PARKSVILLE, lot size 90x12
 app. An excellent buy for \$17,900.
 52-3163 JOAN HOPPER 592-2423
 SINGDOWN PROPERTIES LTD.

GORDON HEAD
 Fully serviced level lots, ready to
 build on. Terms available. Kristin
 Jundisson, res., 595-3022.
KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

OFFERS INVITED ON PRIME
 building lot on Linden Ave.,
 back from the beach. Plans for
 custom home available. 383-6372.

ACRE BUILDING LOT, HAPPY
 valley area. \$27,900. By owner
 52-5852.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

THE LAST ONE VIEW LOT - NEAR CANOE COVE

First there was one, now there is only one. A lot of 1.2 acres with its own well and views, which are modestly speaking, superb. Priced at \$49,900. Mr. & Mrs. Van der Meer, who are leaving the area, are offering this opportunity to purchase a lot for your special home.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

VALUABLE HOLD PROPERTY

Controlling building sites and 3 well known subdivisions with 36 half-acre lots, already occupied. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a valuable asset. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

CITY LOCATION

Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. Possibility low price. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

BUILDERS

30x140 lot in the Richmond-St. Charles area of Fairfield. \$31,500. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

30x140 lot in the Richmond-St. Charles area of Fairfield. \$31,500. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

1637 Fort St.

DEVELOPERS

CONDO SITE ALL READY TO GO. APPROVED FOR 6 DELUXE TOWNHOUSES. PLANS, PERMITS, EVERYTHING. START NOW. CENTRAL LOCATION. PORT AND ELDFORD STREETS. \$80,000. SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE IF NEEDED. DALE VIEWER 598-5166

CENTURY 21

CHAMPION REALTY LTD.
813 Fort St. 388-4477

Zoned Mobile Home Park

7.68 acres on Ladysmith. Well developed. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

2.36 ACRES - APARTMENT OR INDUSTRIAL SITES

Located close to city center. Present net income \$4,000 per year. Short term lease. This land is an ideal investment. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

APPROX. 7 ACRES SOOKE DEVELOPMENT

Beautiful site for cluster housing project. Plans and approvals for 20 units. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE

Situated at Sherrington Point. 10-acre farm with 20 minutes to downtown. Phone me for directions or a ride. \$107,000.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

5 ACRES NORTH SAANICH ONLY \$60,000

Plus drilled well and year round swimming pool. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

10 ACRES - HIGHLANDS

Take a look at this well-treed property. 10 acres with 20 minutes to downtown. Phone me for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

2 HORSES

MUST find 25 ACRES with or without buildings. Up to \$100,000. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

ALL CASH

We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building, or acreage of any size in Victoria area. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

BIG BUYERS ARE WAITING

For land anywhere. Commercial, residential, townhouses, apartments or acreage. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

WANTED: 1-3 ACRES TREED

For development. Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

WANTED: LARGE WATERFRONT

Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT

Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

WANTED TO LEASE VACANT

Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

BUILDING LOT WANTED

Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

Call for details.

386-2111 (24 hrs.)
LEWIS NEIL RAYNS
888-2111 (24 hrs.)
386-2111

HIGHLANDS 11.4 ACRES

Call for details.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SAANICH PENINSULA 14.6 ACRES

ALL CLEARED THIS VALUABLE ACREAGE HAS A GENTLE SLOPE WITH A LOVELY RURAL OUTLOOK. THRU THE MUGH VALLEY. PRESENTLY SOUV. TO HAY CROP. AN EXCELLENT SITUATION FOR A SMALL FARM DEVELOPMENT OR FOR RAISING HORSES. GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE. FULL PRICE \$132,000. CALL DON WHYTE 592-2407.

WHYTE AND GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES

2227 OAK BAY AVE.

SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD.

Shawnigan Lake 749-5311

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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Deaths and funerals

MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAL DONATIONS
to be used exclusively for
CANCER RESEARCH
should be directed to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
837 Columbia Ave., Victoria

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Tim Rogers, I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 2nd day of April, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:
One 1966 G.M.C. Flat Deck Truck G.V.W. 8,000 lbs. Serial No. 6C93603130708.
Terms of sale: on a where is and as is basis. Cash plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
W. A. Lee,
Sheriff,
Vancouver Island
Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
March 24, 1976.

B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS 1978 ELECTIONS

To All Registered Producers under the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board on the First District Register and the Second District Register.
Nominations for Candidates for Board Members will be received up to 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 30, 1976.
Nomination forms may be procured at the office of the Board, 202-1202 Bridgeport Road, Richmond, B.C. V6V 1J3.
Every nomination shall be in writing in the form prescribed by the Board and shall be signed by at least ten (10) Registered Producers in the District in respect of which the nomination is sought and accepted by the nominee, and shall be delivered to the Board not later than the date fixed for receiving nominations.
Only those Registered Producers on the 1975 Revised First District Register and 1974 Revised Second District Register will be entitled to vote or be eligible for nomination or eligible to sign nomination papers.
(a) First District (Mainland)
Two members shall be elected by the Registered Producers of the First District. One election for one member to hold office until the second following election and one election for one member to hold office until the first following election.
(b) Second District (Vancouver Island)
One member shall be elected by the Registered Producers of the Second District and he shall hold office until the second following election.
By Order of the
B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD
L. G. Jorgenson, Secretary
Richmond, B.C.
March 27, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE Abandoned Cars to be Reclaimed or Sold

The following cars, impounded as abandoned on City Streets will be sold or otherwise disposed of by the City unless claimed and costs paid by owner, within five days of this notice:

No.	Year	Make	Colour	Licence No.
1.	1966	Chev. Van	Blue and White	939-567
2.	1954	Chev.	Blue	MLK-073
3.	1962	Zephyr	Blue	RNH-347
4.	1959	Ford St. Wag.	Red	—
5.	1966	Ford	Grey and Black	—
6.	1966	Pontiac Conv.	Red	LPB-515
7.	1960	Chev.	Grey	—
8.	1966	Chev.	Red	—
9.	1963	Dodge	Blue	—
10.	1956	Chev.	White	—
11.	1962	Vauxhall	Green	PKH-293

If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles up until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 2, 1976.
Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, Garbally Road, at which location these vehicles may be seen. No transfers will be given.
H. V. Robinson,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Purchasing Agent.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 268

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING REAL PROPERTY FOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of acquiring and developing real property for recreational facilities in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;
AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town, or village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";
NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
 - To establish the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District as a specified area to be known as the "Salt Spring Island Electoral Area Specified Area";
 - To acquire from the Salt Spring Island Lions Club that tract of land hereinafter described as the Lions Club property located at the "central settlement" being Parcel No. 1 of Parcel A of Section F, Range No. 1 East, North Salt Spring, Cowichan Land District;
 - To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the development of the said real property for recreational facilities in and for the said specified area and to do all things necessary in connection therewith at a cost not to exceed 2 1/2 mills as levied in the one year 1977, and the one year only, on net taxable school values within the said specified area.
- The cost of acquiring and developing real property for recreational facilities in the said specified area to the extent of 2 1/2 mills shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and this sum shall be repaid in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in the one year 1977, and the one year only, on all lands and improvements on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act within the said specified area.
- The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619 (3) of the "Municipal Act".
- This by-law may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Electoral Area Recreational Facilities Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 1, 1976".

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of Salt Spring Island will be taken at:
School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road,
Central Community Hall
Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

on the 10th day of April, 1976, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the advanced poll will be held on the 7th day of April, 1976 between the hours of eight-thirty o'clock in the forenoon to noon, and one o'clock in the afternoon to four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at:
School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road

and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.
Further take notice that those persons entitled to vote are those persons whose names appear on the last certified list of electors for Electoral Area "F", Salt Spring Island or those persons from the said Specified Area who file an application for registration in accordance with Section 772A of the Municipal Act, and who were otherwise qualified to have their names entered on the list of electors on the 31st day of August.
Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 17th day of March, 1976.
Raymond J. McKenman,
Deputy Returning Officer.

Judge Backs Pregnant Stewardess Rule

VANCOUVER (CP) — A country court judge upheld Friday a decision permitting Pacific Western Airlines to insist stewardesses take leave of absence when they are four months pregnant.
Judge Michael Catliff dismissed an appeal brought by the Crown against an acquittal last July of PWA by provincial court judge Douglas Reed.

The Vancouver Status of Women said in a news release after the appeal that it is dismayed at the decision.
The case was brought against PWA by the federal labor department. And Judge Reed's decision was appealed by the Crown to county court,

which resulted in a new trial held in February.
Judge Catliff said that Gail Anderson and Janet Asseltine were "placed on maternity leave in accordance with the fourth-month rule then in effect at PWA under the collective agreement (with the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, CALFAA)."

He said that the union's clause specifies a time to start maternity leave which is earlier than specifications in the federal labor code but said that this does not mean that the union clause is less favorable.
The Vancouver Status of Women said it is disturbed that the judge's decision

"should supersede the section in the Canadian labor code which states clearly that an employer may not lay off an employee solely because she is pregnant."
The fourth-month rule is presently under negotiation during discussions for a new collective agreement between PWA and CALFAA.

Pair Killed In Lisbon Crash

LISBON (Reuter) — Two persons were wounded by gunfire during a clash between Maoists and Communists in central Lisbon early today, police said. Two more were injured by flying stones.
The incident followed a decision by Portugal's military leadership to let both Maoists and Communists use the hammer-and-sickle emblem in the April 25 parliamentary elections, after rejecting a last-minute attempt by the Communists to exclude the Maoists from the ballot.

Broadbent Raps AIB

While workers' wages have been held down by the federal inflation control program, prices on goods haven't been rolled back, federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent said Friday at public meeting in Oak Bay.

He noted during the five months of the program, 98 trade union contracts had been reduced and a further 1,000 under consideration will undoubtedly be in the same situation.

"But not one price has been rolled back on commodities," he said.

(On Friday the Anti-Inflation Board rolled back a proposed beer price increase in Quebec.)

Broadbent also observed there is no control on the salaries of professionals such as lawyers and chartered accountants.

Broadbent told the 250-plus audience the NDP has urged the Liberal government to raise the minimum wage to combat poverty.

He said 65 per cent of Canadian workers who were not organized into trade unions "are not even going to get the minimum that the program provides."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — British soccer results Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 0 Stoke 0
Coventry 1 Newcastle 1
Derby 4 Birmingham 2
Ipswich 0 Everton 0
Leeds 3 Arsenal 0
Liverpool 2 Burnley 0
Man. United 1 Middlesbrough 0
Queens Park Rangers 0
Tottenham 5 Sheffield U 0
West Ham 0 Norwich 1
Wolverhampton 2 Leicester 2

Division II

Blackburn 2 Notts C 1
Blackpool 0 Plymouth 0
Bolton 2 Chelsea 1
Bristol R 0 Oxford 1
Cardiff 0 Bristol C 1
Fulham 1 Oldham 0
Hull 1 York 1
Luton 1 Charlton 1

AND OTHERS

Division III

Aldershot 1 Shrewsbury 1
Cardiff 0 Millwall 0
Cherterfield 1 Rotherham 0
Crystal Palace 1 Bury 0
Gillingham 2 Chester 0
Grimsby 2 Southend 2
Hendon 1 Brighton 1
Peterborough 1 Halifax 0
Port Vale 1 Watford 2
Sheffield W 1 Colchester 0
Swindon 0 Mansfield 2
Wrexham 1 Preston 2

Division IV

Barnsley 1 Bradford 1
Bournemouth 1 Workington 0
Crewe 0 Northampton 1
Darlington 4 Newport 0
Exeter 4 Huddersfield 1
Hartlepool 1 Swansea 0
Rochdale 1 Brentford 2
Torquay 2 Doncaster 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Ayr 2 Hibernian 0
Celtic 4 Motherwell 0
Dundee 0 1 Aberdeen 0
Hearts 3 Dundee 0
St. Johnstone 0 Rangers 3
Scottish Spire 0

Fourth Round

Airdrie 1 East Fife 0
Alloa 2 Kilmarnock 2
Berwick 1 Falkirk 1
Cowdenbeath 4 Dumbarton 0
Dundee 1 Arbroath 2
E. Stirling 2 Stirling 1
Forfar 0 St. Mirren 0
Greenock 2 Partick 1
Montrose 1 Morton 4
Queen of S 1 Clydebank 3
Queen's Park 1 Hamilton 1
Raith 3 Clyde 0
Shenmueur 2 Albion 3
Stranraer 2 Brechin 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0 Crusaders 3
Coleraine 2 Glenavon 1
Distillery 1 Banor 1



EARLY MORNING accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Thetis Lake overpass sent five youths to hospital. Injured were the drivers of both cars, Wayne Swanson, 16, of 647 Fairway, and Randy Smith, 19, of 957 Easter, and three passengers in Smith's vehicle, Bernard Currie, 20, Blair Denninger, 18, and Mark Smith, 21, all three with the PPCLI visiting from Calgary. Colwood RCMP said none of the injuries was serious, although the cars were demolished. (Roy Legate photo)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JOHN DACKOMBE, formerly of 5—245 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Executors at P.O. Box 788, Victoria, British Columbia, before 24th day of April, A.D. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
MURRAY J. HOLMES,
EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ROBERT JOHN SCAFE**, Deceased, late of Rolmar Crescent, Cobble Hill, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Executors at P.O. Box 788, Victoria, British Columbia, before 24th day of April, A.D. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
GARY M. TINDALL,
Barrister & Solicitor
3490 Saanich Road
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF JOHN WALTER EDWARDS, late of 4295 Caen Road, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of: Messrs. MacMinn & Izard, 402-612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of April, A.D. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DORIS LOUISE ELIZABETH EDWARDS,
Executrix,
By Her Solicitors,
MACMINN & IZARD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ETHEL WINNIFRED CARROLL**, deceased, late of 3160 Donald Street, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Ethel Winnifred Carroll, deceased, formerly of 3160 Donald Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Roderick I. T. MacDonald, Barrister and Solicitor, 3490 Saanich Road, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 10th day of April, A.D. 1976, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
RODERICK I. T. MACDONALD,
Barrister and Solicitor
3490 Saanich Road
Victoria, B.C.

SUB-TRADE TENDERS REQUESTED FOR BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA RENOVATIONS

DOUGLAS AT HILLSIDE BRANCH
2649 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Selected Contractors:
W. Campbell Ltd.
Dura Construction Ltd.
Farmer Construction Ltd.
Patterson Construction Ltd.
Wheaton Construction Ltd.

will receive bids from all trades for the above job.
Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. Depository Bid System will be used for: Masonry; Aluminum Store Fronts; Windows and Glazing; Resilient Flooring; Specialist Coatings; Drywall; Painting; Acoustic Ceilings; Ceramic and Vitreous Tile; Heating and Ventilating; Plumbing; Electrical trades.
Drawings and specifications available for inspection at Amalgamated Construction Association office in Vancouver and Construction Association of Victoria office, and at the offices of the General Contractors after 29 March, 1976.

Subtrade depository tenders close 20 April, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, at the Victoria Bid Depository, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C., and at the Vancouver and Lower Mainland Bid Depository, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. General Contractors' tenders close at the office of the Architects, 22 April, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.
SIDDALL, DENNIS WARNER ARCHITECTS
612 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
V6W 1J 5

SEALED TENDERS by "Registered Mail" (plainly marked on the envelope "Tenders for Fidelity Bonds and Burglary and Robbery Policy") addressed to the Chairman of the Public Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., will be considered up until noon of the 21st day of April, 1976, for the provision of tendering on three (3) separate three-year Blanket Bonds and one (1) three-year Burglary and Robbery Insurance Policy. One (1) Bond shall be for the purpose of bonding of officers and servants of the Province of British Columbia; one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding of British Columbia Ferries Personnel. The amount of coverage of each bond shall be fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00). The Burglary and Robbery Policy will cover all operations of the British Columbia Ferries, the amounts of insurance being set out in the specifications. All three (3) bonds and the insurance policy must be tendered on by the same underwriter. Separate tenders will not be considered. Specifications may be obtained upon application to the underwriter, or the Government Agent, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will be opened in public at 10:30 a.m. April 23, 1976, in the Office of the Chairman, Public Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C.

A. G. Richardson
Chairman
Public Service Commission
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

CJVI 900 AND THE VICTORIA TIMES

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BEST ACTOR	BEST ACTRESS	BEST PICTURE
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Jack Nicholson	Ann-Margret	Dog Day Afternoon
Al Pacino	Louise Fletcher	Jaws
Maximilian Schell	Glenda Jackson	Nashville
James Whitmore	Carol Kane	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

your name _____

address _____

phone _____

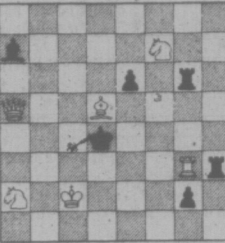
NO EMPLOYEES, OR THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES, OF VICTORIA PRESS OR CJVI RADIO ELIGIBLE TO ENTER. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

All entries must be post-marked prior to midnight, March 27th, 1976.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By A. Leveship, Bulgaria
BLACK: 6



WHITE: 6
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

the shortest, one move (an opponent overslept).

One bit of computer discretion: There were eight married couples — and the tactful computer did not pair any husband against his wife.

But about the time I was putting full reliance on the computer in Montreal, it went berserk, and human brains had to be put to work to sort out the mess it had made of things. Despite this near disaster, I could easily see how valuable these new devices would become to chess tournament directors. They may still have a long way to go before they can "sit down at the board" to play against top-notch players, but they can make, and are making, tournaments fairer and more orderly.

SHORT-CUT

Played in Barcelona, 1896
WHITE: Tolosa y Carreras (Blindfolded)
BLACK: A. Mascaro

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. P-Q4 P-KB4
4. B-QB4 BPxP
5. NxP Q-Q4
6. Q-R5ch K-K2
7. Q-B7ch K-Q3
8. QxQPch K-K2
9. N-N6ch PxN
10. Q-K5ch B-K3
11. Qx8mate

THE COMPUTER AND THE DIRECTOR

Directing chess tournaments is becoming much easier and less nerve-racking now that computers are on hand to make pairings, estimate points and assimilate and hold masses of information that may later be called for. Having directed a great number of tournaments, I am amazed at what the computer can do, the variety and amount of information it can provide within seconds of being asked.

The result sheets, giving in detail the full story on each player, the colors played, percentage points gained or lost, who has played whom and who should play whom next, all this is there for the asking. Even better, the director can now place the blame for pairings (and pairings are almost invariably a cause of contention in any big tournament and many a little one) on the computer.

The first time I made use of the computer was in the 1974 Canadian Open in Montreal. It wasn't at its best but it did gather and hold such information as that White won 42.1% of the games, Black, 32.7% with 25.2% being drawn. Thirty-nine per cent of the games opened with P-K4; 37% with P-Q4. The longest game was 115 moves;

PIRC DEFENSE
Game played in the South Africa Championship, 1975
WHITE: G. Holmes
BLACK: I. Glenn

1. P-K4 P-Q3
2. P-Q4 N-KB3
3. N-QB3 N-KN3
4. B-KN5 N1-Q2
5. P-B4 P-KR3
6. B-R4 N-R4 (a)
7. Q-Q2 (b) NxP
8. QxN P-KN4
9. BxP Px8
10. QxNP B-R3
11. Q-N3 P-QB4 (c)
12. N-B3 Q-N3
13. B-N5 PxP (d)
14. N-Q5 Q-B4
15. K-Q1 (e) P-QR2
16. P-QN4 Q-R2
17. BxKch KxB
18. N-K5ch PxN
19. QxKR R-K1
20. Q-B7ch K-K3
21. R-KB1 Q-N1
22. Q-B4 K-K4 (f)
23. N-K3 Q-Q3
24. N-B5 BxN
25. Rx8ch KxP
26. Q-Q3mate

(a) Benko's move. Botterill and Keene in their book "The Pirc Defense" suggest that this may be Black's strongest line against this, the Byrne variation.

(b) 7.P-B5 and 7.KN-K2 are the main alternatives.

(c) All in the book, where B and K conclude that the pawn sacrifice gives Black excellent play on the Black squares. Now, alas, the student is on his own.

(d) Better was 13... P-QR3.

(e) Threatens to win the Black Queen with P-QN4.

(f) Almost anything was better than this. 22... K-Q3; 22... B-Q2 or even 22... P-B3.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-B3; K-B5; 2.Q-N4; or 1... K-K6; 2.Q-Q2mate, etc.

FUNERAL OR FUN?

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Auctioneer Paul Corbett said buyers are drawn to auction sales because of the rivalry and jealousy generated by the bidding.

Mr. Corbett, who has been an auctioneer for 16 years, said rivalry in bidding, particularly for antiques, has taken auction sales out of the realm of bargain events although auctioneers generally start the bidding at one-quarter of the item value.

During a lucrative estate auction Mr. Corbett said he sold \$70,000 worth of goods and received a 10-per cent commission.

He said that in England and at sales conducted by Ward-Price in Toronto, the atmosphere, unlike the rowdy country auctions, is subdued.

"You'd think you had walked into a funeral parlor," Mr. Corbett said the big demand today is for solid oak and walnut furniture.

He said an item must be at least 100 years old to qualify as an antique although Patricia Harris, a city antique dealer, said the term includes anything which will never be made again.

Jim Johannes, another city auctioneer, said he went into auctioneering because "God gave me the green light."

But he has one regret: "Had I saved all the antiques I handled in 27 years, I'd be a millionaire today."

A Home-Grown High for Fla.

NANAIMO (CP) — British Columbia's top loggers will have something extra going for them when they compete in the United States Bicentennial National Lumberjack Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The contestants will be working with B.C. lumber.

A load of specially cut logs was transported 5,500 miles by sea from this Vancouver Island port to Florida, where they will be used in the three-day competition beginning April 15. The logs were felled and prepared by Jube Wickheim of Shawinigan, B.C., a former world champion logger.

Wickheim, who held the world title for 10 years before retiring in 1969, will serve as master of ceremonies at the festival for such activities as pole climbing, sawing, chopping, axe throwing, log rolling and canoe jousting.

He said he expects six or more of B.C.'s top loggers will travel to Florida for the festival, the first major event of the North American logging sports season.

The Canadian contingent is expected to include world champion steel cable splicer Alan Boyko, a brigadier in MacMillan-Bloedel's Taylor logging division on Vancouver Island.

More than 140 U.S. loggers and lumberjacks will also compete for prizes totalling \$11,000.

Wickheim personally supervised felling and preparation of the timber "and it was so cold that the sap froze solid as it oozed out of the logs."

The cargo included a pair of 65-foot-high Douglas fir climb-

ing poles, 10 western red cedar logs for log rolling, 18 alder logs for chopping events, four 20-inch-diameter cedar rounds for axe-throwing targets and four 10-foot-long Douglas fir logs for sawing contests.

"The eastern lumberjacks are used to working with Atlantic white pine," said Wickheim. "The stuff we're sending down is quite a bit different in terms of chopping and sawing events in particular. This may give the Canadian competitors a bit of an edge."

Most events in the lumberjack championships will be held in the International Swimming Hall of Fame at Fort Lauderdale, which includes a 6,000-seat stadium and a large pool.

The big Douglas fir climbing poles will be set up on the beach and organizers expect thousands of people will watch the climbing events.

This is the first time the national lumberjack championships have been held in Florida.

Wickheim expects the Canadian competitors will do well in climbing, sawing and chopping events. "I think we'll come home with a few titles."

Age Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army lowered the minimum enlistment age for women to 17 on Friday, the same as for male volunteers. Previously, women were required to be at least 18 years old to sign up. The army's action brings it in line with the practices in the U.S. air force, navy and marine corps.

Computer Knows All

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario taxpayers contribute close to \$1 million each year to finance a computer complex at Queen's Park here that is geared to help students choose their life's vocation.

Known as the Student Guidance Information Centre, it is a program of the data-processing branch of the ministry of education.

The idea is that students can plug into the system, ask questions about careers and further education and get a fast feedback on information. Two basic facilities are available to students in Ontario, depending on where they live. A mail-in computer system is offered to students in most areas. Others in urban regions sometimes have computer terminals in their schools.

The computer also offers information on job interviews. It advises that "the prospect of the first job interview can be very frightening" and prospective employees should be "quietly enthusiastic" and not smoke.

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Main Store Fashion

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Main Store CLEARANCE

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Mark downs continue 'til goods are sold so you can make great savings by shopping daily.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store

Clearing from the Catalogue

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
Men's Safari Style Leisure Suit

24⁹⁹

Clearing from Eaton's Fall and Winter catalogue stock you'll make savings on this smart leisure suit. Crafted from 65% Polyester/35% Viscose, this safari style suit has four button-down patch pockets, four button jacket opening. In dark brown or navy, sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Cotton Corduroy Jacket

Another clearance from Eaton's Fall and Winter catalogue. Comfortable dressy jacket in 100% cotton corduroy. 2 button styling with notched lapel on breast, two lower patch pockets. Centre vent back. In tan, blue or brown. Sizes 36 to 42 collectively.

Each 19⁹⁹

EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store

Kenora Deaths Mounting

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Unofficial figures show that sudden and unnatural deaths among Indians in the Kenora area are continuing at an abnormally high rate.

Compiled by John Fullmer, a Lutheran minister, the incomplete figures show 33 violent deaths in the area, about 300 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, in 1974 and 35 in 1975. They were compiled basically from personal knowledge and have substantial gaps because of a variety of factors that made recording sporadic at times.

Added to more complete figures reported 2½ years ago, they indicate about 300 Indian violent deaths in the six-year period 1970 to 1975 — roughly one every week.

In September, 1973, a concerned citizens' committee reported that more than 200 Indians died violently between the start of 1970 and mid-1973. Most of the deaths were accidental and related to alcohol consumption.

The Toronto Star said at the time that the same ratio applied to Toronto, would have meant 100,000 sudden deaths in the same period.

Of the 35 deaths recorded last year by Fullmer, nine involved residents of Grassy Narrows and White Dog, the two reserves flattened economically by mercury poisoning in the English-Wabigoon River system. In 1974, eight of the 33 deaths involved people from these reserves.

The figures also show that drownings, house fires, shootings and alcohol poisoning are among the most common causes of death.

Some Kenora residents object to the figures, saying they put the tourist town of 10,500 in an unfair light. They say almost all the violent deaths occur on or near reserves in outlying areas.

A senior Kenora police official says that violent deaths and crime in the town itself are minimal.

Police figures show 99 sudden deaths in the town between 1970 and 1975. The official, who asked not to be identified, said this includes traffic accidents, industrial deaths and cases where police were called to places where natural deaths had occurred.



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Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

3-77

POLITICAL REVENGE: STUPICH

No Joy in Bleak B.C. Budget

A \$170
Hole
In the
Wallet



SALES TAX INCREASE from 5 to 7 per cent produces more than revenue. Quick now, for example, what's 7 per cent of \$2.65? It's 19 cents as new tax tables issued cashiers like Roselyn LaFave in children's wear at Simpsons Sears show. But it all takes time so be kind to cashiers in the days ahead. (John McKay photo)

Reaction to the first Social Credit budget ranged from neutral to angry today with critics being especially concerned about the 40 per cent increase in the sales tax and higher costs for medical care.

Opposition leaders called the budget harsh and revengeful while a cross section of consumer groups and labor spokesmen said the increased sales tax, up from 5% to 7%, would work a hardship on lower-income people.

The business community said Finance Minister Evan Wolfe had brought down a responsible budget although those in the forest and mining industry expressed great concern because there were no incentives to assist in their recovery.

Mayors said the aid to municipalities was minimal, although one bright spot was the increase to \$1,500 from \$1,000 per unit in the grant to provide serviced land for housing.

Wolfe said the tax changes, which brought increases in the sales tax, personal income tax and corporation tax, was a recovery budget but NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said it looked more like political revenge.

Stupich said the tax changes fall unfairly on the

low and middle income people in B.C. He said the increases in medical insurance costs announced by Wolfe would create even more of a burden than the sales tax.

If the NDP had increased the sales tax, he said, it would have been on specified luxury items only and not across the board.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the budget was unnecessarily harsh and politically motivated. He said the government was bringing in all the bad news in the first year so it could look good in future years.

Under the Social Credit plan, they can blame the NDP for everything this year, he said, but added it was easy to blame the NDP because of its incompetence with last year's budget.

Gibson said increases in the cost of extended care to \$7 per day from \$1 would have terrible consequences and the tax increases in general would create a drag on the economy.

See NO JOY Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Reward Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Loomis Armoured Car Service Friday offered a \$20,000 reward for a large sum in cash and cheques that was lost or stolen last Saturday — but the company will not say what the missing merchandise looks like. But a Loomis supervisor said "we wouldn't be offering \$20,000 if only \$15,000 was lost."

Trade Turnaround

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada posted a small \$47 million surplus on its foreign trade during February, a turnaround from the depressed performance in trade since last fall, Statistics Canada said Friday. The February surplus compares with a \$167 million loss on foreign trade during January.

Videla to Lead

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Gen. Jorge Videla, the army commander and member of the junta that deposed President Isabel Peron, will replace her as president of Argentina Monday, the junta announced as political violence flared after a short lull.

Telex Hike Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications announced Friday it has applied to the Canadian transport commission for rate increases in telex, telegraph and other services effective July 1.

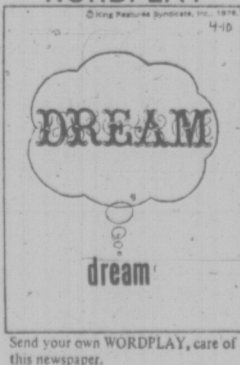
Bomb Injures 45

LONDON (Reuters) — At least 45 people were injured when a bomb exploded today at an exhibition in London's Olympia Centre, a police spokesman at the scene said. The IRA is believed responsible.

Tornadoes Killers

CHICAGO (AP) — A total of 24 tornadoes touched down in seven states Friday and early today, killing four persons and injuring more than 60 and leaving parts of several towns in scattered rubble.

WORDPLAY



Recovery Wolfe's Goal In Boosting Taxes

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The new Social Credit government's first budget had bad news for just about everyone in B.C.

Personal income taxes, corporation, sales and tobacco taxes, as well as health and hospital premiums are all increasing.

On the positive side, homeowners grants for senior citizens are increasing \$50 a year, eligibility for Mincome is being expanded slightly, incentives are being granted to builders of rental accommodation and municipalities are being given a larger share of natural gas revenues.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe called his 35-page budget a "recovery budget" and said the tax increases are needed to balance planned expenditures of \$3.615 billion.

The expenditures are about 12 per cent higher than those budgeted for last year and about 5.4 per cent higher than actual expenditures made during the year.

Revenues slumped badly last year, leaving the province with a deficit and Wolfe said revenues will have to increase \$696 million or 23.9 per cent to balance this year's expenditures.

He expressed confidence in the future of the economy, however, and estimated that natural economic growth of about 11 per cent will make up about \$490 million of the needed revenues.

The remainder will come mostly from the following increases in taxation:

Sales tax to seven from five per cent, effective midnight Friday (yielding about \$200 million in additional revenue);

Personal income tax to 32.5 from 30.5 per cent of the fed-

eral tax payable effective July 1, 1978 (yielding about \$23.5 million);

Corporation taxes increasing to 15 from 12 per cent, with small business tax increasing to 12 per cent retroactive to January 1 (yielding \$31 million);

Cigarette and tobacco tax increasing by 4 cents for a package of 25 cigarettes, effective midnight Friday (yielding \$10 million);

Liquor licence fees increasing to earn \$3 million more this year.

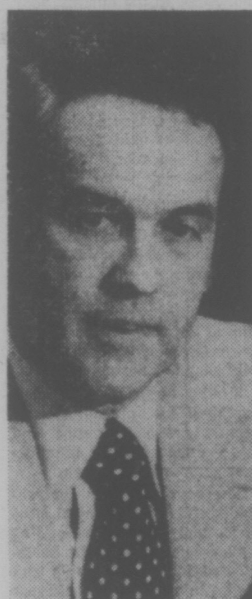
Also facing British Columbians are increases in health care costs.

The per diem rate for patients in acute care and general hospitals will rise from \$1 to \$4 and in extended care hospitals the rate jumps from \$1 to \$7 a day.

New medicare premiums will come into effect July 1 and involve a 50 per cent increase in monthly payments for the average family.

For those with taxable in-

See RECOVERY Page 6



WOLFE

BUDGET IN BRIEF

—SALES TAX increased to seven per cent from five per cent at midnight Friday night.

—PERSONAL INCOME tax increased to 32.5 per cent of federal tax from 30.5 per cent, effective July 1.

—CORPORATION INCOME taxes increased to 15 per cent from 12 per cent. Small businesses will have their provincial income taxes increased to 12 per cent from 10 per cent. The changes are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

—MINISTERS and members of the legislature will have their salaries cut by 10 per cent. MLAs now make \$24,000 a year, ministers receive \$48,000 a year and Premier Bill Bennett gets \$52,000 a year.

—CIGARETTE tax increased by four cents to 12 cents on a package of 25 cigarettes at midnight Friday night.

—MEDICAL CARE premiums increased to \$7.50 a month from \$5 for a single person on July 1. Premiums for a family of two will be increased to \$15 from \$10 and a family of three or more will pay \$18.75 instead of \$12.50.

—HOSPITAL CARE charges will increase to \$7 a day from \$1 in extended care wards and to \$4 from \$1 a day in general and acute care, effective June 1.

—HOUSING programs increased by \$32 million including \$15 million for income tax credits for renters.

—A NEW PROGRAM to provide a guaranteed monthly income to needy persons between the ages of 55 and 59 will cost \$17 million.

—MUNICIPALITIES will get \$30 million under an existing program to share revenues from natural gas sales. They currently get \$20 million.

—THE ADDITIONAL grant to homeowners 65 years of age and older will be increased to \$100 from \$50. School tax removal grants and homeowner grants will be integrated to provide a basic grant of \$280 to be applied against property and education taxes.

HEART PATIENT WINS ON IRISH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Haynes, 47, a Nelson laborer, father of seven, who recently had open heart surgery won \$38,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes today.

Haynes held a ticket on Quizair, the second-place horse in the running of the Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England. Two other British Columbians held winning tickets. Albert Van Angeren of Goodwood, near Fort St. John, also won \$38,000 on Quizair.

Jack Mann of Vancouver, holder of a ticket on third-placed Galiano, won \$19,000 but will retain only half his winnings having sold half his ticket to Irish syndicate gamblers.

Haynes was in Kimberley when the family was notified of his winnings.

But son Terry, 24, said his father, a B.C. highways department laborer, would likely use some of the money to pay off bills incurred when he underwent open-heart surgery in Vancouver last year.

"My father still has to go to Vancouver every year for check-ups and it's pretty expensive," he added.

The Van Angerens operate a farm 10 miles from Goodwood, a tiny community 35 miles east of Fort St. John and do not have a telephone.

Ticket holders whose names were drawn earlier this week but whose horses finished out of the money are assured of about \$1,000.

Savage Beirut Fighting

BEIRUT (AP) — Savage house-to-house fighting raged in Lebanese towns today, and leftist Moslem armies vowed to continue the civil war until Christian President Suleiman Franjeh resigns unconditionally.

"It's a day of armed madness, a wide open hell of hand-to-hand combat," a police spokesman said. "The war is escalating hysterically in Beirut and the rest of Lebanon."

He said incomplete estimates showed 98 persons were killed and 157 wounded by midnight Friday night along the two-mile frontline that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

The spokesman acknowledged that police estimates were largely guesswork "since we have no real means any more to get into the battle zones in Beirut or reach mountain towns where fighting erupts."

Newspapers said the top leftist warlord, Kamal Jumblatt, is travelling to Damascus with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on ways of ending the sectarian conflict. It has raged for 11 months and has taken more than 13,000 lives by modest official count.

"It seems everything hinges now on the outcome of the Jumblatt talks in Syria," said a spokesman for Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's six-man government, which no longer governs.

With his forces pressing Christian militias in Beirut and the hinterland of Mount Lebanon, Jumblatt said he will not budge on any of the leftist demands.

"Despite attempts to curb our armament we shall carry the war to the bitter end," he said.

B.C. Rail Expected To Roll on Monday

British Columbia's strike-plagued B.C. Railway is expected to be rolling again by Monday.

After meetings here Friday, Labor Minister Allan Williams and Senator Ed Lawson, Teamsters Union leader, announced that both sides had agreed to binding arbitration and the union was expected to return to work on Monday after voting on the proposal throughout the weekend.

The offer to go to binding arbitration was made earlier by the union but the company did not agree to the proposal until Friday.

About 300 union members walked off the job March 2

crippling various operations on the railway.

Lawson also said that there were discussions with the minister about the current province-wide Teamsters strike but there was no resolution.

Lawson said the union will hold weekend meetings to ratify the decision and "we expect by Sunday or Monday at the latest, with the acceptance of the membership, to have pickets removed."

He said that another meeting is scheduled today in the trucking industry dispute.

Some companies and some union members have continued to work, however.

M-B Axes Top Brass

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The president and chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest company, abruptly resigned Friday in a dramatic boardroom shakeup after the firm plunged last year to its first-ever loss.

Denis Timmis, 56, stepped down as president and chief executive officer and George Currie, 51, quit as chairman of the board.

The board announced the

election of 65-year-old Ernest Richardson, one of the directors, as chairman and acting president. The Winnipeg-born Richardson is a chairman of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

A six-member management committee was set up to report to Richardson day-to-day operations until a new chief executive officer is appointed.

Members of the committee are: J. R. Forrest, group

vice-president, forestry and building materials; J. O. Hemmingsen, executive vice-president, natural resources; B. I. Howe, group vice-president, pulp and paper; J. H. Lawson, acting group vice-president, transportation; D. H. Parkinson, vice-president, finance; and H. V. Townsend, group vice-president, packaging.

The board said a reorganization of senior management was "considered essen-

tial in the interests of the company" following last year's loss and "continuing unsatisfactory performance."

In 1975, MacMillan Bloedel racked up an \$18.9 million loss, compared with a profit of \$72.3 million the previous year.

The company blamed the loss on labor disruptions; a worldwide recession and "one of the worst slumps in shipping markets seen in postwar years."

'Rather Shocking' Boosts

- Drug Price More Than Doubled Since October
- Moving Charge Skyrockets from \$10 to \$26
- Mower Adjustment Nut Up from \$1.27 to \$4.32

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Victoria anti-inflation hot line has received 57 price complaints this month and some of them are "rather shocking," says director Bob Chapman.

"We try not to pass judgment here. We receive complaints and pass them on to Ottawa. But some are startling and rather shocking." Some examples from this week:

—A prescription drug (200 tablets of quinine) sold for

\$16.32 in October but now the price has more than doubled to \$34.32 for 200 tablets.

—Another prescription drug (25 tablets) sold for \$4.65 in February and \$5.74 in March.

—A Victoria rest home increased its monthly rate from \$375 to \$475.

—A man ordered a wheel adjustment nut for a lawnmower on March 17 and paid \$1.27, the quoted price. When it arrived on March 19, he was told the price had increased to \$4.32 and he was required to pay the additional \$3.05 (Chapman said this

price increase comes at an unfortunate time with the lawnmower season just beginning).

—Bird cages were selling at \$29.95 on March 17 and on March 20 the price had been bumped to \$39.95.

—A man who frequently takes deliveries from a nearby auction room said a moving company charged him \$19 for a delivery in November and \$26 for a similar delivery in March.

In addition to these large price increases, a number of more moderate hikes were reported by Victoria consumers this week.

These include:

—Hot cross buns selling at 12 cents each on March 19, now selling at 15 cents each.

—Pet food up to 69 cents from 59 cents for a small box.

—Thread selling at 65 cents a spool, up from 55 cents.

—Red coho salmon (7% ounce tin) selling for \$1.59, up from \$1.43.

As expected, both coffee and furnace oil have had price increases this month. Furnace oil is up about 4.5 cents a gallon after the provincial government freeze has come to an end.

Coffee (one pound of regular grind) jumped from \$1.45 to \$1.85.

Chapman said all the complaints will be passed along to the federal Anti-Inflation Board in Ottawa for action.

There were a total of 183 calls on the hot line so far in March. In addition to the 57 price complaints, there were 17 price inquiries, five questions about profit margins, 41 calls about the anti-inflation board limits on wage in-

creases, five calls on rent increases and one on dividends.

There were also 57 miscellaneous calls, including several requesting various forms and two praising the anti-inflation unit for keeping prices moderate through the hot line service.

The anti-inflation unit is in the local office of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver, and the hot line (388-3711) is open Monday to Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Ottawa, complaints about food prices accounted for 30 per cent of all reports flowing



CHAPMAN

into the central anti-inflation board agency—from across Canada. Increases in insurance rates accounted for another 16 per cent.

Ottawa has received 6,582 complaints from the day the program started on Oct. 14 until Feb. 13, the last date the total was calculated. Of this total, 10 per cent came from British Columbia, 36 per cent from Ontario and 15 per cent from Quebec.

In addition to the complaints, the board in Ottawa has handled 2,052 separate enquiries for information.



Sinclair and Vancouver hotliner Jack Webster at the Empress

Sinclair: Self-Made Man And He's Still Making It

You know you're on the way to the right room when that familiar gruff voice echoes through the corridor in the sedate old Empress.

Behind the door sits Gordon Sinclair.

He's not mad with anyone—just chatting on the phone in the same abrupt way he does every Monday night on the popular Canadian television show Front Page Challenge.

After being almost ordered inside, you sit down while Sinclair tells you what has made him famous. There's no trace of modesty in the voice but then there's no one of a man showing off, either. To Gordon Sinclair, explaining fame and fortune is a simple, down-to-earth thing.

"I'm what they call a self-made Canadian," he says for an introduction, explaining that he doesn't have much of an education and didn't get to high school.

Sinclair, here to speak at the annual convention of B.C. Broadcasters, has been a newsman for 54 years. He was chief of foreign service with the Toronto Star for 11 years, most of them spent in the Orient based in Shanghai. He turned to radio broadcasting in 1944 and has been in it ever since.

Born in Toronto on June 3, 1900 "during the reign of Queen Victoria," Sinclair says he is, at 75, the oldest personality on either Canadian radio or TV.

Winner of every award that's open to a news broadcaster, Sinclair does four broadcasts a day on Toronto station CFRB. But of course it's Front Page Challenge he's known for out here in the west.

The show is, he says, a reasonably successful one because it's so unpredictable.

"Even we don't know who is coming up or what's going to happen," he says. "All the American TV shows like Mary Tyler Moore and MASH are so predictable. I think Front Page will survive as long as we on the panel survive."

And is Sinclair really such a mean monster, or is it all a big act? Well, he can be, he says. It just depends on the guests.

"At times I can be quite vicious if I'm dealing with a situation that I think is unjust," he explains. "Two of the people I've been toughest with were British politicians Harold Wilson and George Brown because they attacked me with their first answer to a question."

"And yet on the show we've had most luck with Hollywood stars and Englishmen."

Sometimes, like this week when stripper Fanne Fox was on the show, the mean monster can turn into a meek mouse.

"Well, she is something of

an underdog," Gordon says of the dancer who became famous because of her involvement with U.S. politician Wilbur Mills. "She had been harassed and pushed around by the American press and Pierre (Berton) started pretty rough with her on our show, so I backed right off."

Front Page's biggest disaster



max low

ter, Sinclair feels, was having Gordie Howe on twice as a challenger—and failing to guess him both times.

"That was unforgivable," he says with a laugh.

And the most embarrassing moments involved the late Sir Winston Churchill's two children, Randolph and Sarah.

"We had them both on the show—years apart—and they were both drunk. The night Sarah appeared, the director came into the dressing room

and told us there was no substitute and our second guest was 'bombed.' She was out in the pouring rain in Yonge Street, directing traffic! She had to hang on to the microphone to stay on her feet but her answers were okay."

And what about money, which always seems to be a favorite part of the Sinclair question format?

"That started when we had a British spy on the show," he explains. "I had heard spies lived it up and had a rich life, so I asked him how much he was paid for spying."

"I've done it a lot since, particularly with sports people. There are many people who feel that kind of question is indiscreet but I don't. I ask them what they make, not how much they have."

"Anyway, money is important. It makes the world go round."

"When I was young and in Bangkok once, an old man asked me what I wanted to do with my life. I told him I didn't know. And he said 'I'll tell you the best thing to be is a rich man in your own country. I've always remembered that and I am a rich man in my own country.'"

Gordon Sinclair smiles at TV smile.

"It's hard to keep track," he admits. "It fluctuates so much... once you get beyond that first million."

... there's a better way

More Taxation Or Teacher Cut

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The provincial government's "de-acceleration" in education spending will mean more taxes at the local level or fewer teachers in the schools next year, Victoria-area school board spokesmen said today.

Gerry Kristianson, chairman of the Saanich school board, said he was disappointed education had been given a lower priority relative to health and human resources.

The total education budget for 1976-77 is estimated at \$846.3 million, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the revised figure for the current fiscal year which ends March 31. Of this amount \$523.5 million will go to the public school sector, an increase of about \$45 million or 9.4 per cent.

However, Kristianson said the 9.4 per cent increase won't be enough to cover teacher salary increases.

Teachers were awarded an 11.3 per cent pay increase by an arbitration board earlier this year.

Kristianson said the Saanich School District budget for next year is 17.8 per cent higher than the current one.

"If you take 9.4 per cent as the amount of increase we'll get from the government, and taking into account a 3.2 per cent surplus we expect from our current budget, there'll still be 5.2 per cent or roughly half a million dollars that will have to come from local taxpayers," he said.

That could mean a five-mill jump in tax.

He said the problems were compounded because under the Public School Act the Saanich board can't lay off teachers because the area is designated a growth district.

"The only way we can reduce staff is by attrition or by shutting down classrooms... and there's no way we'll do the latter."

Victoria school board chairman William Ross said he expected there would be a tax increase amounting to six to eight mills but added it was "pure speculation."

He said it was impossible to say what the full effect of the budget will be until April 20 when the government will notify the school boards in the province what the education grants will be.

Peter Bunn, vice-chairman of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said it would be "incredibly difficult for school boards to make the necessary cuts."

He said the provincial average school board budget increase for next year is 19 per cent.

He noted 84 per cent of those budgets went to cover salary and wages for teachers and Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) workers.

"These costs have been pre-decided," he said, "one by a

strike and negotiation, the other by binding arbitration."

"It leaves 16 per cent for supplies, maintenance, upkeep. Where do you make these cuts? The only thing left is to lay off staff. It's a devastating situation."

Bunn felt that over the past five years teacher and CUPE salaries have risen far in excess of the increased cost of living and inflation.

"We can't afford it... we've been living beyond our educational means."

The boards have to be given the opportunity to wind down their spending more slowly."

Bill Broadley, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said schools in B.C. could suffer massive disruptions under the budget.

He estimated local school boards will have to raise \$95 million through increased school taxes or cut services.

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976 13
SECOND SECTION

Planes Damaged In Harbor Tilt

An Air West aircraft with seven passengers aboard was damaged when it rammed into an unoccupied moored Twin Otter in the Inner Harbor Friday afternoon.

The Vancouver-bound Grumman Goose surged forward during startup, slipped its ropes, and collided with the smaller aircraft.

No one was injured and the passengers were transferred to another plane for their flight to Vancouver.

The Otter's tail cone, rudder and finlet were damaged, an Air West employee said.

He said the Goose which had recently been overhauled would be out of service so that a new engine can be installed.

Pilot Ivor Padgham, who was to fly the Otter back to Vancouver before the accident, said it was the first accident he had been aware of in his three years with the airline.

This was confirmed by Air West president Norman Gold of Vancouver.

The company had an accident-free record on its scheduled runs which began in 1961, he said.

Parents Lose Fight To Keep Lampson Open

It's official. Lampson Street School in Esquimalt will close at the end of this year.

School board chairman William Ross said today he has met with community representatives and education officials and all agree there is sufficient capacity in other schools to handle the 429 students displaced by the closure of Lampson.

Two weeks ago Mimi Ro-

bertson, of the Concerned Parents' Group said she had figures from the department of education which proved otherwise—that overcrowding would result if Lampson was closed.

Ross said that if her figures were correct he would reverse his decision and vote to keep the school open.

"However," he said, "a review let to confirmation that the figures on which the

school district based its decision were right."

He said the figures demonstrated there was capacity in Esquimalt not only to accommodate the Lampson students but between 400 to 600 additional students without danger of overcrowding.

Lampson is one of four schools in the district to be shut over the next two years, prompted by a move by the board to cut \$1½ million from its capital expenditure program.

Ross said the Lampson School will be winterized and used for storage. Long-range plans for the building and grounds have not yet been worked out.

He noted the number of students in Esquimalt is expected to decline slightly over the next decade. At the same time, he added, the student population for Victoria district as a whole is expected to drop significantly from its present level of 28,000 to 21,000.

According to the last federal census taken in 1971 the order is as follows: English, first; French, second; Miscellaneous, third; German, fourth; Italian, fifth; Ukrainian, sixth; Indian-First, seventh; Netherlands, eighth; and Polish, ninth.

Q: Please tell me which is

the most-spoken language in all Canada besides English.

F.M.

A: According to the last federal census taken in 1971 the order is as follows: English, first; French, second; Miscellaneous, third; German, fourth; Italian, fifth; Ukrainian, sixth; Indian-First, seventh; Netherlands, eighth; and Polish, ninth.

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Here's How the Health Care Increases Will Hit You

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When all the big budget figures are forgotten, the higher cost of health care will hit you in two ways—each month in insurance to pay your doctor and when you have to go to hospital.

Most impressive of these two are the medicare premium hikes of 50 per cent but these are split 50-50 with employers for many people.

If you are a middle income person with two or more dependents, the monthly premium nipped from one of your pay cheques jumps from \$6.25 to \$9.38 where your company shares the cost. It's \$18.75 if you're on your own.

If you're alone and paying no income tax, your premium was 50 cents a month and will now be 75 cents a month.

Where you have to go into a general hospital and you stay the average of about nine days, your hospital bill will now be \$36, at the new rate of \$4 a day, rather than the old \$1 a day.

It may help you feel better to remember that your hospital care is actually costing at least \$115 a day to provide. Sales tax, formerly 5 per cent, and now 7 per cent, helps pay the difference.

One select group, patients in so-called extended care hospitals, face the biggest change in hospital charges.

They are mostly old people with long-term illnesses and they too were paying just \$1 a day. Now they will pay \$7 a day or about \$210 a month. Actual cost of their care probably runs about \$30 a day.

The government's reasoning

is this: most of these patients are living on their old age pensions with supplement and perhaps income. At the \$1 a day hospital charge, many were actually accumulating money through public subsidy.

The new \$7 a day charge will leave them with what is euphemistically called a "comforts allowance" but will drain most of the public money they are receiving back to helping pay for their care.

But it will mean hardship in cases where one spouse is in hospital and the other is faced with maintaining a home, paying rent and regular transportation costs to and from hospital while visiting.

The combined income of such a couple will be slashed by about \$180 a month.



COCKE

... there's a better way

Cost of health care in B.C. has been climbing rapidly for years and is now the single most expensive government service, at \$871.4 million, in Friday's budget.

It represents spending of \$225 in the next year for every person in the province.

The moves the government has taken to find more money to meet the bill drew predictably mixed responses from critics.

Former health minister Dennis Cocke said there was a better way—through an increase in income tax—because that would not cut cost-sharing grants from the federal government as what has been done will.

Tory leader Scott Wallace welcomed the per diem rate increases, noting one of the reasons he had left the Sacred

party was their earlier government's refusal to increase those rates.

Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent was "dismayed and disgusted" that an affluent province like B.C. should raise costs for people who are sick in hospital.

Dr. William Ibbott, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said the increases are in keeping with association advice to the former and present governments.

The medicare premium increases, first in a decade, work out to five per cent a year since then, which is "modest."

The charge for hospital care, unchanged since 1954, are likely to stimulate more controversy than anything else, he said.

Broadbent said the in-

creases are totally foreign to the medicare concept that people should not have to pay daily for being sick. The money should come from general revenue.

Cocke said he has always opposed per diem increases because the money paid by patients is subtracted from the cost-sharing formula the province has with Ottawa, meaning a lesser federal contribution.

When Health Minister Bob McClelland was in opposition, Cocke said he accused the NDP government of trying to tax the sick whenever Cocke mentioned per diem rates were under review for extended care patients.

"We were only thinking of moving to \$5. Now he moves to \$7 and that's all right."



HARASSMENT during attempts to save seal pups was claimed in Ottawa by Greenpeaceers Dr. Patrick Moore, left, and Bob Hunter, who also demanded the resignation of federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc. The two men conducted a news conference Friday in Ottawa and at that time released an open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau listing complaints against LeBlanc and the government.

Prostitution Increase Alarming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prostitution in the western United States and Canada is increasing alarmingly and growing with it is a wave of drug use, robbery and violence, Lieut. Stan Romanski of the Las Vegas vice squad said Friday.

Romanski speaking at a one-day police conference on vice, stressed that only through new, tougher laws and penalties can vice rings be controlled.

He said mandatory jail terms are the only effective deterrent to prostitution because fines are often looked upon as licence fees. He added that the male customer should also be open to legal action.

Vancouver vice squad officers confirmed that they may soon be asking for legislation to allow prosecution of the clients instead of limiting the law to the prostitutes only.

Seattle Police Det. William Hebert said such legislation has been in effect in Washington state for more than a year.

"We find quite often that by the time a prostitute and her prospective customer get through checking each other out, he loses interest and that's the end of it," he said. "The U.S. officers said there is an international vice circuit in operation from Arizona to the Canadian prairies, north to Alaska and as far west as Hawaii."

Las Vegas appears to be the hub of the circuit because the bands of prostitutes, pimps and drug dealers pass through the Nevada gambling city at least twice before settling down somewhere, they said.

Another spur for the vice rings, said police officers from both sides of the border, is the increasing wealth that oil and oil pipeline development is generating in Alaska.

At least 60 per cent of the prostitutes are hooked on hard drugs, the officer said, and that means spin-offs of violent crime from robberies to beatings and even murder.

Burnaby Mayor: Ottawa Encouraging Civic Police

BURNABY (CP) — Mayor Tom Constable says the federal government's proposal to cut its share of RCMP costs is an attempt to force provinces and municipalities to set up their own police forces.

Constable said in an interview Thursday that Burnaby will have to pay about \$2 million more to support its RCMP force over the next six years under a new cost-sharing proposal.

The mayor was referring to Ottawa's plan to cut the share of its contributions to police costs from 60 per cent to 48 per cent.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said last year that the federal government wanted to pay only 40 per cent of police costs. He has since increased that offer to 48 per cent.

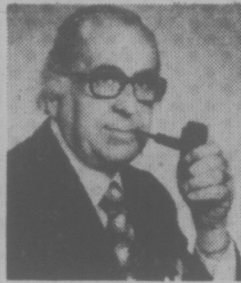
Eight provinces — spearheaded by British Columbia, the greatest user of RCMP personnel — have made a counter-offer that in effect would split costs 50-50 in a five-year contract.

"I see this federal action as a deliberate move to persuade municipalities into setting up their own police forces," said Mayor Constable.

B.C.'s former attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, said the 50-50 counter-proposal made to Ottawa was actually drawn while he was still in the office as part of the Barrett NDP administration.

Macdonald said that among qualifications B.C. sought in a new contract were provisions for federal contributions toward the policing costs of municipalities in B.C. who have their own forces.

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b.c. briefs

Nothing Brewing In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — David Hill, the receiver appointed by the British Columbia Supreme Court to look after Ben Ginter's holdings in Prince George, said Friday it will take weeks or months before the Ginter brewery here starts brewing again.

Hill, who represents Dunwoody and Co., the receivers, said there is a problem of pollution control and part of the roof of the brewery was caved in by snow. He said the brewery was need scouring as well.

Ginter said earlier this week the brewery has been ready to resume production for several weeks.

Hill said a story Tuesday stating brewing was to resume Wednesday resulted in about 40 people applying for jobs with the brewery.

"At this time we have other things to do, since start-up is not imminent," he said.

A brewmaster who arrived here from Holland Monday left again and Ginter said he did not know whether the man would return because of the complications for a start-up.

Slaying 'Accident'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fiancée of Glen Wayne Jansen, charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, testified in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday that Jansen told her the slaying was an accident.

Jansen was charged after a parking lot attendant found the body of Mrs. Friederike Busbaum in the front seat of her car in a downtown underground parking garage at 3 a.m. June 25.

The Crown has said she was murdered a few minutes after she entered the parkade at 3:45 p.m. June 24.

Developer Sued

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Block, a city landmark for many years, is being the principle of Vancouver Centre, a new office tower under construction immediately adjacent.

Vancouver Block Ltd. says its buildings' underpinnings have been weakened by the excavation for the new Vancouver Centre building at the southeast corner of Georgia and Granville Streets.

Seven for Mayor

KELOWNA (CP) — The number of mayoralty candidates in the April 10 civil byelection increased to seven Friday after John Hindle filed



The LEPROSY RELIEF (Canada) Inc.
(formerly: Help for the Leper (Canada) Inc.)

An administration of scrupulous honesty

A number of very devoted friends have urged that we give our beneficiaries, as well as the entire population of their district, the following vital facts concerning the "scrupulously honest" administration of our Organization.

Foreword: "Help for the Leper (Canada) Inc.", founded in 1961, had its name changed to "The LEPROSY RELIEF (Canada) Inc." through supplementary Letters patent delivered by the Nat. Department of Consumers & Corporate Affairs in September 1975, to get rid of the word "leper" that, according to the most prominent leprologists, has a very offensive meaning.

1. There are no intermediaries. All our beneficiaries send their offerings directly to our Montreal central office, and this is where the mail is sorted. All monies (cheques, money orders, coupons, etc.) are — and must be — deposited in our bank account every beneficiary receives an official RECEIPT, whatever the amount of his offering. Our registration number with the Department of National Revenue (Charitable Organization) is 096031-11-08.

2. Our administration costs are as low as 8%. It is impossible to do better. In order to send out more than 30,000 receipts a year and keep the card index updated, we have three young "typists" (not secretaries) who are paid the salary of typist. The Executive Director himself does all the correspondence, bookkeeping and Bulletin editing, and he also entertains relations with the Folereau Foundations in Paris, Emmaus Switzerland, or the Damies Foundation in Belgium, as well as with Leprosy Centres all over the world.

3. We can state positively and prove that the MONEY we send to leprosy victims GOES 100% TO THEM. We have arrangements with the above mentioned Associations which have their own people on the spot and whom we know well. It is to them (not to Government agents) that we send the money. These are the people who acknowledge receipt and report to us on how funds are used.

4. The Federal Government, which granted us a Charter and authorized us to receive gifts from the public, has the right and the DUTY to oversee our administration, and this is done through periodic audits which are welcome. We request such audits whenever they are delayed, because we wish the Government to be in a position to answer any request for information in the following manner: "We have made an audit, and we can assure that the Organization is very well administered."

5. We refuse membership with any Federation or Council that involves heavy travel accommodation or contribution costs as well as useless meetings and talks. It is our policy to avoid any waste of time or money, and to work more seriously for the benefit of the million leprosy sufferers.

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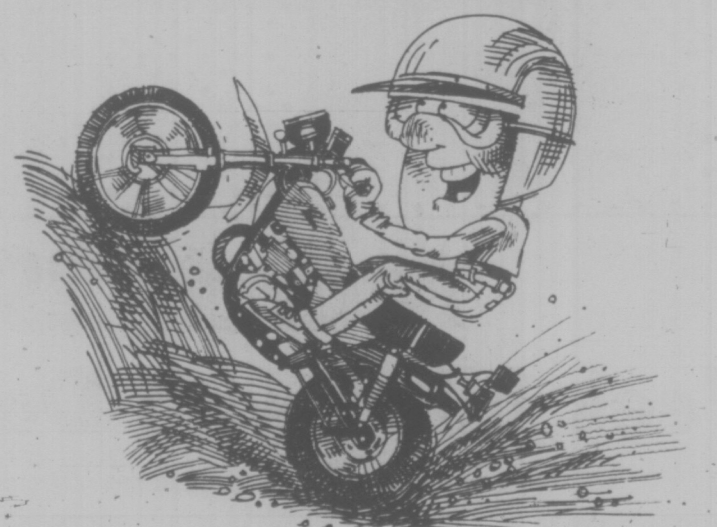
The LEPROSY RELIEF (Canada) Inc.
P.O. Box 338, Station "B"
Montreal, Que. H3B 3J7

3-07

Street legal.



Dirt tough.



A Honda dual purpose bike lets you eat up the street in the week and head for the hills on the weekend. And there are four new models: XL-125, XL-175, XL-250, and XL-350.

A new trials-type exhaust system on these bikes gives you a narrower riding position and more ground clearance.

There are new rear shocks and increased rear-wheel travel.

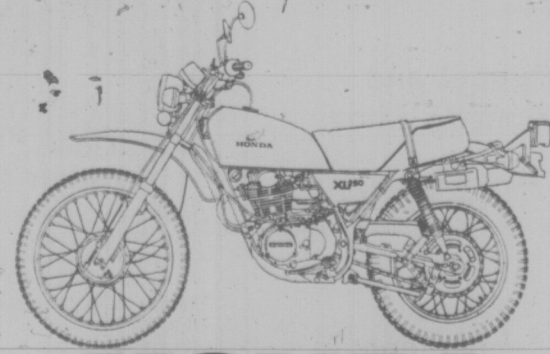
A centre-mount carburetor also improves the narrower riding position.

And the chassis and steering geometry have been redesigned for a quicker, lighter feel off the road.

All of them feature the tough and dependable Honda four-stroke engine. It has a broad, solid power band.

And it's less likely to overheat or foul your plugs (hill climbers take note).

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